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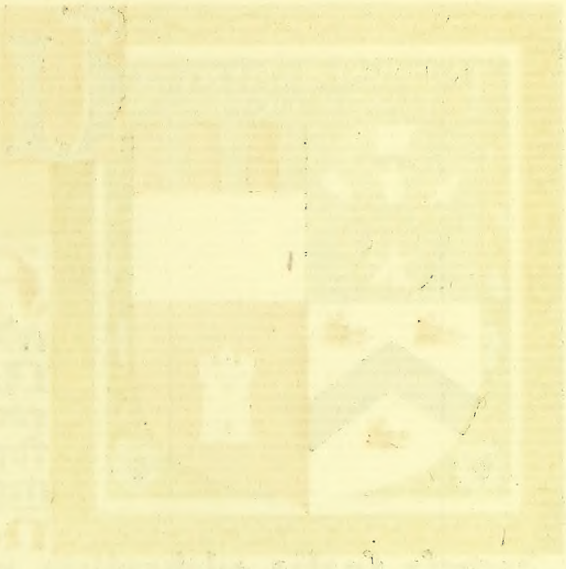
Aberdeen University
Studies : No. 29



Record of the Quatercentenary 1906

All the pulses of the world,
Falling in, they beat for us, with the western movement beat;
All the hands of comrades clasping, all the southern, all the northern,
Holding single or together,
We take up the task eternal, and the burden, and the lesson.

WALT WHITMAN.





Universitas Aberdonensis

S·P·D

Academia Nostra, eorvm nvnqvam immemor qvi olim doctrinae dvlcedine atqve vtilitate addvcti Collegii Regii prima initia incoharvnt neqve eorvm qvi postea Collegii Mariscallani fvndamenta iecervnt, anno Salvtis MDCCCXCIV Qvadringentesimvm Natalem et vitae felicis tot qvasi decvrsa spatia celebratvra, novae tamen avlae novisqve aedificiis condendis intenta occasionem ivstam praetermittere coacta est. Nvnc civivm avxilio confirmati, anni MCMVI medio mense Septembri Ferias Saecvlares instavrare et novas simvl scholas ivventvti stvdiosae accommodatas inavgvrare in animo habemvs, Deo Optimo Maximo gratias pie agentes qvod patrvm nostrvmqve aedificandi laborem iam paene ad finem perdvxit, Ovmqve precantes vt operi coronam svo tempore imponat.

Qvi occasioni avspicatae, si modo pvblicae res ex voto processerint, fas est sperare Regem nostrvm EDVARDVM VII die qvem ipse elegerit fauste et benigne esse adfvturvm.

Vos itaqve, Viri doctissimi illvstrissimique, invitamvs vt legato misso, qvi Universitatis atqve totivs Civitatis Aberdonensivm amicvs hospesqve gavdiis nostris caerimoniisqve interesit, consensvm et approbationem litterarvm Reipvblicae significetis: rogamvsqve vt nos certiores faciatis qvem adlegaveritis.

Dabamvs Aberdoniae, Kal. Ian. MCMVI.

Univ. Aberd. Vice-Cancellarivs et Praefectvs.

Sneyd, Taylor et Henderson typog. reg. Aberd.

Record of the Celebration of the Quatercentenary of the University of Aberdeen

FROM 25TH TO 28TH SEPTEMBER, 1906

Edited by

P. J. Anderson, M.A., LL.B.

Librarian to the University
and Clerk of the General Council



ABERDEEN MCMVII

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AN official Record of the Quatercentenary Celebrations was, from the outset, on the programme of the Publications Committee. The Committee thinks it right to make known that the issue of the Record in its present comprehensive form is due to the generosity of a member of the General Committee.

The editor desires to express his acknowledgments to all who have furthered the completeness of the book; more especially to his colleagues, Dr. Robert Walker and Mr. Donaldson Rose Thom, the joint Honorary Secretaries of the Quatercentenary Committees, without whose cordial co-operation the editing of a satisfactory Record would have been impossible; to the other contributors of special chapters; and to three Alma-Maternal brothers, Colonel William Johnston, C.B., Mr. A. W. Farquhar, and Mr. W. Keith Leask—who have read proof-sheets and given many suggestions of value.

The task of compiling a diary of the Celebrations was lightened by the excellence of the record supplied by the local daily newspapers, *The Aberdeen Free Press* and *The Aberdeen Daily Journal.* The account in the *Free Press* has been laid under especial contribution. Its reports of speeches were, as far as practicable, sent for correction to the speakers themselves, and proved to be of exceptional accuracy. The Addresses—other than those in Sanskrit, Arabic, and Japanese, which have been reproduced by photography—were transcribed for the press with great care by Miss Helen Paterson, Assistant Librarian.

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[1] In alphabetical order.

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ABERDEEN QUATERCENTENARY RECORD.

THE PRECEDENTS.

THE nineteenth century was a century of revolution; the whole tale of its break with the past is not less remarkable than the similar record of the sixteenth, although it witnessed no single violent and almost universal rupture, but a long series of severed links. Yet, amid all this reorganisation, while institution after institution was suffering transformation into something new and strange, while the despised and neglected voice of the antiquary pleaded in vain for any permanent and substantial recognition of the claims of the past, there was one consideration of mere sentiment which exercised a somewhat unexpected influence upon the emotions of the generations. They would willingly build a sepulchre for this past which they had destroyed, and so the nineteenth century became the century of commemoration. The eagerness with which such suggestions were adopted was partly the result of these changes themselves, a psychological reaction from the pleasures of iconoclasm, or, perhaps, a sacrifice gladly laid upon an altar which had been outraged not willingly but in obedience to the inevitable decrees of implacable fate. Partly, too, it was the result of the romantic revival of the early years of the century and of the sentimentality of its middle period; two influences marked in this country by the publication of *Waverley* and the *Christmas Carol*. This commemorative impulse, whatever its origin, has had an ever-increasing scope, and the newspapers now begin the year with a list of centenaries and other "events" which will occur in its course. Some of these com-

memorations have been remarkable both in their nature and in their results, and almost all have left a body of printed works of varied importance; certainly the most prolific in this respect have been celebrations of the centenaries of learned societies. No institutions changed more during the century that is past: alike in outward organisation and in inward interest the Universities of to-day differ widely from those of a hundred years ago. Nor have any institutions been more anxious to retain by commemorative ritual what has ceased to be in stern fact. Jubilees and centenaries have become a regular feature of University life, and have left a permanent impression behind them, an appreciation of the reality and the value of historic continuity.

Such festivals in Scotland originated in the last century; in more historically minded countries, we can trace a simple commemoration at Tübingen or at Leyden, as a regular and normal occurrence. In England the origin of Oxford and Cambridge was lost in legend and romance, and the spirit of veneration was satisfied by the annual commemorations of College Founders, the College rather than the University being the bond of union. In Scotland the accidents of history had made rites and ceremonies suspected, although, at King's College, Aberdeen, we can find evidence of the celebration of the Founder's Day in the eighteenth century. It is not until the closing years of the nineteenth that the idea came to be really received and acted upon. The University of St. Andrews allowed to pass unnoticed its quatercentenary in 1811. The change of feeling is well illustrated by the University of Glasgow, which ignored its quatercentenary in 1851, but celebrated its ninth jubilee in 1901. The tercentenary of the University of Edinburgh, in 1884, was the first of these celebrations on a large scale in Scotland.

By that time there were numerous precedents.[1] The University of Leipsic had devoted four December days in 1809 to rejoicing over the fourth centenary of its foundation. The charm of the ceremonies seems

[1] *Cf.* a series of articles (signed "J. M. A.") in the *Scotsman* of 29th March, and 2nd and 5th April, 1884, from which the present writer has derived much information.

to have lain in their simplicity; it was a great family gathering of Leipsic men, with a comparatively small number of guests. The central feature was an hour's procession to the University Church, where a thanksgiving service was held. To the banquet, which followed in the afternoon, the city magistrates contributed two flagons of wine, a simple gift in keeping with the occasion, and reminiscent rather of the eighteenth century than of the nineteenth. From Leipsic in 1809 to Jena in 1858 there is a long interval, and in the half-century that separated the quatercentenary of Leipsic from the tercentenary of Jena manners and customs had become more artificial. The Jena festivities of 1858 (15th-17th August) formed the model for subsequent celebrations. Locomotion was easier than in 1809, and Europe was less disturbed, and to Jena there came guests from all parts of the Continent. The commemoration days included a Sunday, and early that morning the guests were awakened by the strains of "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott". Unfortunately, the bright promise of the morning faded away; the great procession to the Town Church was spoiled by rain; and, after the service, a wet and dispirited crowd tried in vain to listen to the orator who unveiled a statue of Kurfürst Johann Friedrich the Magnanimous. The point in which the University of Jena set an example which has been generally followed was the conferment of honorary degrees, on a large scale, as an integral part of the proceedings. Fifty degrees were conferred, and among the recipients were Meyer, Lipsius, Engelmann and Brockhaus. In another respect, too, Jena created a useful precedent. An important book, Keil's *Student Life at Jena*, was published in connection with the tercentenary.

Two years after Jena, the youthful University of Berlin celebrated its first jubilee, and in 1865 the University of Vienna rejoiced over its quincentenary. In 1875 occurred the tercentenary of the University of Leyden, which, founded during the great struggle with Spain, had, regularly every fifty years, been mindful of the rock out of which it was hewn. This remarkable record is an illustration of the persistence which we regard as characteristic of the Dutch; another characteristic, some-

times, perhaps unjustly, attributed to them, was illustrated in the obstinacy which spoiled the great occasion of the tercentenary. The University authorities wished to hold the precise anniversary, which occurred early in February; the students insisted upon a postponement to the summer, and were able to plead that, though the University was founded in February, 1575, there is no evidence of the presence of students till the following autumn. Neither party would yield, and the students merely graced the professorial festivities by a torchlight procession and a Latin speech, expressing their regret that circumstances prevented them from doing more at present; later in the year, in a wet June, they attempted to honour the occasion. This domestic feud was the only misfortune of the February commemoration. A large number of distinguished guests—including Renan, Madvig, Jowett, Martineau and Charles Darwin—assembled at Leyden, and some remarkable addresses, in five different languages, were delivered, among them one by Professor Mahaffy, of Dublin. The literature of the centenary included a volume of records, containing the names of all professors and students of the University since its foundation. The feature of the undergraduate festivities, in June, 1875, was an historical pageant, in which were represented William the Silent and other Dutch heroes, and, among foreigners in one way or another associated with Holland, Milton, Locke, Goldsmith and Fielding.

After Leyden, centenaries crowded thick and fast—the bicentenary of Innsbruck in April, 1877; the seventh jubilee of Marburg in July; and the quatercentenaries of Tübingen in August and of Upsala in September. Some of these were merely domestic events, and internal quarrels prevented any ceremonies at Innsbruck. The Tübingen celebrations were no novelty, for each of the three preceding centenaries had been observed; the leading feature in 1877 was an historical pageant, representing the life and customs of the district, and the story of the University. The proceedings at Upsala were characteristically well arranged, and gave fresh evidence of Swedish patriotism, and of the good feeling between king and people. The quatercentenary of the University

of Copenhagen occurred in 1879. It was an unfortunate moment, for the Schleswig-Holstein dispute rendered it impossible to invite representatives from Germany, and it was wisely decided to avoid giving offence by inviting no foreigners at all. Naturally enough, local and national patriotism rose to the occasion, and the Danes had nothing to regret in the character of their rejoicings. Of a widely different nature were the proceedings at the tercentenary of Würzburg in 1882. There had been a similar commemoration a hundred years earlier, and elaborate arrangements were in progress from 1876 onwards for the celebration which was on a magnificent scale.

Edinburgh had a great opportunity in 1884 and used it well, though some things have been learned in the interval with regard to the management of these festivities. The great feature was the place held by the Town Council, which received the guests on their arrival. In the foreign celebrations of which we have spoken, the municipalities had invariably exerted themselves to honour the Universities and their guests. But in Edinburgh the University was the child of the Town Council, and though it had recently been freed from the maternal control, yet its history united it to the Town Council as no other University has ever been associated with a municipality. The existence of extra-mural learned bodies added a further distinctive feature. The Faculty of Advocates, the Royal College of Physicians, the Royal College of Surgeons and the Royal Scottish Academy all assisted the University to entertain its numerous guests. This, the first Scottish event of its kind, followed German precedent in a thanksgiving service, in the conferment of degrees, and in a great banquet.

The year 1886 saw two Universities rejoicing and giving thanks—Heidelberg for its quincentenary in August, and Harvard for its fifth jubilee in November. Founded by the Elector Rupert I. in 1386, and refounded by the Grand Duke Charles Frederick in 1803, the University of Heidelberg bears the name of Ruperto-Carola. It had recently added extensively to its buildings and, as afterwards at Montpellier and at Aberdeen, a double purpose ran through the arrangements. The connection between Heidelberg

and England was recalled by the figures of the Elector Frederick V. and his wife, the Princess Elizabeth of Great Britain, in an historical pageant, which was witnessed by another English princess; for the Crown Prince and Princess (afterwards the Emperor and Empress Frederick) represented the German Emperor on the occasion. The presence of royalty has been very frequent on the Continent; the King and Queen of Holland had graced the scene at Leyden, the King and Queen of Sweden at Upsala, the King of Würtemberg at Tübingen, the Crown Prince of Denmark at Copenhagen; and Heidelberg welcomed not only these members of the Imperial House, but its own Rector Magnificentissimus, the Grand Duke of Baden. The other celebrant University of the year could expect no royal patronage; Harvard was the product of the Puritan movement against which Charles I. and, in some degree, George III. had alike struggled. But the President of the United States recognised the importance of this festival of the oldest University in his country, and, with several members of the Cabinet, attended the celebrations. Such an event could not fail to appeal to the nation and especially to the sons of Harvard, nor could it but produce some new features in the ceremonies. The record of these November days at Harvard is distinctive and *sui generis*. The proceedings were divided into a Law Day, an Undergraduates' Day, Foundation Day (Sunday), and an Alumni Day. The Undergraduates' Day included in its programme a boat race and a football match, and the Alumni Day emphasised what has always been a happy side of American University life—the spirit of comradeship and the feeling of unity among the members of the University.

The next commemoration possesses a unique interest, for to the University of Bologna all the brotherhood of Universities owes love and gratitude, and its eight hundredth anniversary, celebrated in 1888, made, as was fitting, a great contribution to academic history, in the *Statuti* and other works published on the occasion. The King and Queen of Italy were present at the festivities, which evoked an unusually warm response from Universities in all parts of the world. The time would fail us to tell of the

celebrations in which, as was again historically fitting, the students bore a great part, and we must also pass over the sexcentenary of the University of Montpellier in 1890—a permanent result of which exists in the great Cartulary of the University. The tercentenary of Trinity College, Dublin, in 1892, created some useful precedents for our own quatercentenary at Aberdeen; the occasion was a great one and the arrangements had been carefully and wisely made, and were crowned with a brilliant success. The bicentenary of Halle followed in 1894, and, in 1896, Princeton University held a "sesquicentennial celebration" of its foundation in 1746. As also at the bicentenary of Yale, in 1901, the precedent set by Harvard was not followed, and the arrangements more nearly resembled the normal type. At both Princeton and Yale "football games" were included in the events, and there were the usual services, degrees and receptions. The President and Mr. Cleveland were present at a great luncheon at Princeton, but Yale set an example of plain living and high thinking, in providing numberless addresses and no banquet. At both Universities alike the warmest affection and enthusiasm was shown by graduate and undergraduate members. The important place held by such festivities in the national mind is indicated by the fact that, in 1902, Johns Hopkins University combined the inauguration of a new Presidency with an energetic and interesting celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary. The immediate predecessor of Aberdeen was the University of Vermont, which in July, 1904, celebrated the centenary of the graduation of its first class, three years later than the actual centenary of the University, which would have coincided with the festivities at Yale. Its great feature was an "Alumni Conference on the Influence of the University in the World," which produced a series of contributions analogous to the "Studies in the History and Development of the University of Aberdeen".

Such were the precedents which guided the Aberdeen Committee, to which was entrusted the responsibility of preparing for the quatercentenary celebrations in 1906. The experience of Edinburgh in 1884, of Dublin in 1892, and of Glasgow in 1901, was, of course, specially valuable, and the

festivities at the opening of the Mitchell Hall and Tower, Marischal College, in 1895, though they had been overshadowed by the very recent death of Dr. Mitchell, supplied important information as to what was practicable in Aberdeen. The 1895 celebrations, occurring 400 years after the publication of the Papal Bull for the foundation of a University in Old Aberdeen, formed a kind of domestic recognition of the quatercentenary, the formal and public observance of which had perforce to be delayed. How far the Aberdeen Committee learned the lessons of the past and avoided the errors into which some of their predecessors had fallen it is not for us to say. But the present writer, who attended the celebrations as a graduate of the University and who had no share whatsoever of the responsibility for the arrangements, may be permitted to place on record his tribute of admiration for the wisdom and forethought which made every one's path so smooth and easy on these crowded summer days, and for the dignity and breadth of view which marked the whole conception of the rejoicings.

ROBERT S. RAIT.

THE CELEBRATIONS OF 1895.

ANY one who has looked into the history of the more ancient British Universities, or has even turned over the pages devoted to educational matters in any British Almanack of standing, must be aware that the Northern University of Scotland claims to have existed since the year 1494-5. How then, it may be asked, did it come about that that University celebrated in September, 1906, *i.e.*, in the academic year 1905-6, its four-hundredth anniversary? A short review of the circumstances (presenting notable points of parallel as well of contrast) in which the University was placed during the *earliest* and the *latest* decennial periods of its history will explain this apparent anomaly and may also, it is hoped, form a fitting introduction to a record of the manner in which these recent celebrations were carried out.

The fifteenth century, which witnessed the revival of learning throughout Europe, was remarkable as the chief era of University foundations in Scotland. No fewer than three of the four Scottish Universities were founded within that century and each by the Bishop of the diocese, with the sanction and approval of the Roman Pontiff of the time. St. Andrews was founded by Bishop Wardlaw in 1411, Glasgow by Bishop Turnbull in 1451, and Aberdeen by Bishop Elphinstone in 1494-5, when Alexander VI. was occupying (alas, he was not adorning) the Papal Throne. Why the turn of Aberdeen should have come last is not quite apparent—unless that it had been already so much better looked after than other towns as regards provision for such scholastic discipline as was then in vogue. It is on record that, so early as in 1256, the duty had been laid on the Chancellor of the diocese to supply a fit master

"who shall have the direction of the schools of Aberdeen and know how to instruct the boys in grammar as well as in logic". On the other hand, however, from the leading place among Scottish towns which Aberdeen held in these early days, one might have expected that it would have become the seat of a University sooner, perhaps, than any other centre. "Long before Edinburgh had acquired the precedency of a capital," says Cosmo Innes, the historian, "or even the first place among the four Burghs of Southern Scotland—while Glasgow was yet an insignificant dependent on its bishop—Aberdeen had taken its place as a great and independent Royal Burgh, and a port of extensive foreign trade." Explain the facts as we may, Aberdeen really fared well through the delay in the foundation of its University, illustrating in this the truth of the old Scotch adage—"They that bide weel, betide weel".

For William Elphinstone, our founder—*clarum et venerabile nomen*—whose connexion with Aberdeen arose solely out of the fortunate circumstance of his appointment in 1483, at the age of fifty-two, to the bishopric, by his friend and patron James III., had acquired during his varied experiences of life a knowledge so direct and intimate of the working of earlier academic institutions, both at home and abroad, and was possessed of such sagacity of judgment, that, in arranging alike as to the finance and as to the administration of the school of learning which he desired to found, he adopted what he had seen to be fruitful of good and avoided much that had led to failure. Such a master-mind, even had the times permitted it, was not likely to carry out his plans hurriedly. Thus it was that, though the papal bull sanctioning the erection of a *studium generale*, obtained through the influence of James IV., was issued at Rome 10th February, 1494 (*i.e.*, by our reckoning, 1495), the erection of the collegiate church for the use of the members of the foundation (which happily remains for our use to-day) was not begun until 2nd April, 1500 (as the inscription on the west front testifies), and Elphinstone's own charter in which he minutely details, and sets his seal to the completion of, all his plans and arrangements, was not signed till 17th September, 1505.

Not until 1505-6, then, did Elphinstone's foundation, the "University and King's College," as it came to be called, become a fully-equipped teaching institution. The character of the work remains on record to this day, and not alone in the venerable chapel with its stately tower and crown. These indeed are seen and admired by every one. When one turns, however, to the written record and reads the two ancient documents referred to above, which mark, it may be said, respectively the inception and the completion of Elphinstone's great work, one is impressed by their breadth of view and by the grand conception of a University which they seem to set before us. We find a high dignitary of the Church, unfettered by the narrow views of an exclusive ecclesiasticism, making provision (the first in Britain), and not on paper only, but through money endowments not illiberal, for the teaching of Medical Science, and we are tempted to quote, as apposite, the words[1] in which another illustrious Scotsman, born four centuries, to a year, later than Elphinstone, and, like him, for a time a fellow-citizen of our own and an academic teacher in our midst, thus cleared himself of the suspicion of exclusive devotion even to those special studies of which he was an acknowledged master and through which he had been signally advancing the boundaries of human knowledge. If for Cambridge we substitute Aberdeen, and for science, theology, we seem to be listening to words of wisdom (most wholesome truly for our own day) such as might have fallen from Elphinstone himself:—

"Though some of us may, I hope, see reason to make the pursuit of science the main business of our lives, it must be one of our most constant aims to maintain a living connexion between our work and the other liberal studies of Cambridge, whether literary, philological, historical, or philosophical. There is a narrow professional spirit which may grow up among men of science just as it does among men who practise any other special business. But surely a University is the very place where we should be able to overcome this tendency of men to become, as it were, granulated into small worlds, which are all the more worldly for their very

[1] *Vide* Clerk Maxwell's Introductory Lecture (October, 1871) as the first occupant of the Chair of Experimental Physics in the University of Cambridge.

smallness. We lose the advantage of having men of varied pursuits collected into one body if we do not endeavour to imbibe some of the spirit of those whose special branch of learning is different from our own."

Precisely then as, during the first round decade in the life of his University, Elphinstone was engaged in carrying to completion the task he took in hand, so, during the last ten years and more, the authorities of his University to-day were occupied with a great work of renewal and enlargement. The University was in fact for fifteen years occupied with what was known as the "Buildings Extension Scheme," although indeed it went on for the first few years concurrently with great constitutional changes that have affected not Aberdeen alone, but every Scottish University. But how altered the conditions, how complex now the problem, as compared with Elphinstone's times! There was now no master-mind capable, as was his, and entitled to direct and control. Alas, No! *Quot homines, tot sententiæ* had become the order of the day.

But one must not anticipate. To return, therefore, to Elphinstone.

His *studium generale* was not destined to retain a monopoly of University education in the North of Scotland. The Reformation movement, that "most pregnant and momentous fact in modern history," as a recent eminent historian (himself a Roman Catholic) has termed it, could not fail to disquiet and affect to the core such an institution as that which Elphinstone had founded. Nor need it be wondered at that, while many minds of thought and culture were slowly reaching settled convictions under the new order of things, the more ardent spirits, restless and impatient, should have clamoured for an immediate and, in their view, more thoroughgoing remedy. In the sore stress and turmoil of the period, a distinguished Scottish nobleman in the North, one who himself was helping to direct and shape the progress of the Scottish Reformation, determined to dispel the "darkness and ignorance" in which, despite the lamp of learning in Old Aberdeen, he considered that "most men lie"; and so, in 1593, George Keith, fifth Earl Marischal, founded and endowed in New Aberdeen the "Marischal College and University" to be a place

where the youths of the Royal Burgh might obtain, as he said, "an honourable, liberal and Christian education and training". For almost 260 years did these two Universities in Aberdeen, with buildings only about a mile apart, maintain a separate and independent existence and carry on between them, all rivalry notwithstanding, a great work for the educational enlightenment and progress of the North of Scotland. Every attempt at Union, and there were many, proved abortive, until at last, on 15th September, 1860, by Act of the British Parliament, the two were made one Institution under the style and title of "the University of Aberdeen". That the University to-day finds itself the inheritor of two detached and separate *sites* for its buildings is the outcome of the foregoing facts and circumstances. But it had happily inherited a great deal more—to wit, the characteristic note of its first foundation. For never, through these centuries, even in times of sorest declension and weakness, had Elphinstone's conception of the function of a University been wholly lost sight of; and, at the date of the Union in 1860, not only had Marischal College and University taken its place as one of the foremost schools of Medicine in the United Kingdom, but, in the Faculty of Arts, both there and at King's, the M.A. degree could not be obtained without a full hundred-lecture course of study of, and an examination in, at least, *one* subject in Physical Science—Natural History being, precisely like Latin, Mathematics or Logic, compulsory at Marischal College, and Chemistry (taught by Elphinstone's "Mediciner") at King's. These are facts well worthy of being recalled, when one considers, on the one hand, the entire exclusion at that time, from the great English Universities and elsewhere, of even a tincture of science studies in the course for the Degree in Arts, and, on the other hand, the mischievous claims now so ostentatiously put forward on behalf of smatterings of scientific knowledge, as if these could ever become substitutes for the severe mental discipline of the older studies. We, in Aberdeen, claim to have long ago recognized, in some measure, the relative value and importance of science studies in the general training of every well-educated man.

Under the Act of Parliament which, in 1860, united the two ancient Universities of Aberdeen, considerable constitutional changes, on similar lines, were effected in each of the Scottish Universities, although, in all, a definite course of study for the Degree in Arts was still retained. In Aberdeen, the "fusion," as it was called, chiefly engrossed attention, owing to the numerous rearrangements and adjustments to which it necessarily gave rise. These concerned not only the teaching staff (duplicate Chairs being suppressed and new Chairs being founded) but also the buildings—the troublesome question of the choice, as between King's College and Marischal College, of the sites of the various class-rooms, of the Library, and of such laboratories and museums as were then deemed necessary, coming to the front. The ultimate decision of all such questions was happily vested in the Commissioners under the Act, who, of course, heard evidence from all parties. There is, however, the less need to dwell here on the results of their labours, for the reason that, thirty years later, the work came all to be done over again. There had arisen in all the Universities considerable dissatisfaction with the settlement arrived at in 1860, due to a desire both to "open-up," as the phrase was, the Arts Curriculum and abolish the "rigid" course of study for the M.A. degree, and also to extend specially the teaching of Science, in which such marvellous advances had now begun to be made. Under the operation of the Universities (Scotland) Act, 1889, the entire system of the Scottish Universities came through a veritable revolution, and the end is not yet. A man—or indeed a woman, for the University and its degrees are now open to women—is now free to follow, as our Editor has calculated, one or other of 617 different pathways to a Degree in Arts, so that, so far as choice of subjects for that degree is concerned, liberty, in the case of lads whose Arts studies are ill-directed or left wholly without direction, has, for the present at least, simply passed into much-abused licence.

So far, however, as the University of Aberdeen and its two sets of buildings are concerned, the provisions of the Act of 1858 were entirely altered by the Act of 1889. Under the former, H.M. Office of Works had

to see to "the maintenance and repair of the buildings" (including certain Professors' manses), and, so liberally had this obligation been interpreted by Government, that it was calculated that, in the thirty years, 1860-90, a sum of upwards of £25,000 had been spent on *new* buildings, in addition to £21,000 on up-keep, being at the rate of £700 annually under this latter head alone. By the Act of 1889 all this was altered. In consideration of its share (one-fifth to the University of Aberdeen) of the annual subsidy of £72,000 to the four Scottish Universities, each University has been left free to arrange and deal with its buildings as its authorities may think fit. This radical change will prove, no doubt, advantageous for the Universities generally, in the long run. At the outset, however, and at a moment when the University Commissioners were engaged in drafting New Ordinances that affected the curriculum (and, in consequence, the time-table of class and laboratory attendances) in every Faculty in the University, one cannot but feel that the Northern University, confronted with the difficulty regarding the double site of its buildings, had cause to regret the loss of some impartial, external, controlling authority.

The locality of the new Science buildings, which it became evident the University must forthwith proceed to erect, was really the root-question. The solution was, one might have thought, plain and simple enough. Here is how, in May, 1891,[1] a man of science, who himself had been an eminent teacher in the University for twenty-six years, thus publicly stated his opinion regarding this matter—and we would ask, is there any man of science to-day who would call in question these views?—

"As to the locality of the new Science buildings, I venture to ask for a moment the suspension of some Aberdeen prejudices. It cannot be at Marischal College, unless at great cost for the purchase of surrounding properties, and without in the end being cramped for space and surrounded by slums. It is no use shutting our eyes to all that. Delays and delays, till young Professors have grown grey, unsatisfactory results in the end,

[1] *Vide* Professor Sir John Struthers' "Notes on the Progress of Aberdeen University during the last thirty years".

and melancholy surroundings. But there is plenty of ground at King's College without a sixpence to pay for it. A series of handsome Science buildings, contiguous or continuous, a second and larger quadrangle it might be, could be erected there, for Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Botany and Zoology—Archæology too, if you like; laboratories and lecture-rooms below, a suite of continuous museums above: all according to modern ideas; plenty of space and air, and pleasant surroundings; all at less cost than anything approaching to it is possible at Marischal College; a complete school of the Natural Sciences, Physical and Biological, of which Aberdeen would have reason to be proud, as the best in Scotland. Professors and statesmen in Germany would at once decide for that, glad to have such a site, and one would expect that Professors anywhere, who are in love with their work, would jump at such a prospect as the happiest life they could lead, every modern provision for teaching and research, good museums, happy surroundings, and, if they liked, their houses and gardens close by. If any of the good folk of the town are opposed to this proposal, send them as a deputation to Germany, say to Bonn and Leipzig, and they will come back wiser and converted men. Marischal College, as it now is, would then provide all that the Medical School proper requires."

What the abandonment of this ideal has cost the University we are even already in some position to estimate. But enough of unavailing regrets!

On 5th April, 1892, there was intimated to the University Court a Treasury Grant of £40,000, in aid of the "Buildings Extension Scheme" of the University, contingent solely on the raising of a like sum locally: and it so happened that, within six months thereafter, the munificence of a son of Bonaccord placed the Court in a position to lay claim, without let or hindrance from any quarter, to at least *the half* of that Grant for employment in connexion with the Extension of the Buildings, where and how the Court pleased. This benefactor was Mr. Charles Mitchell of Jesmond Towers, Newcastle-on-Tyne, who intimated his willingness to erect at Marischal College, at a cost that ultimately reached £20,000, a new Graduation Hall with Students' Union beneath, and to erect also a new Anatomy Department and to heighten the central tower.

While these proposals for extensions and improvements were being brought forward, the question of the celebration of the Quatercentenary of the University (*i.e.*, the completion of four centuries since the date of Elphinstone's Foundation Charter) was taken up at a public meeting convened by the Principal and held 27th October, 1892, at which it was resolved "to name the year 1895 as appropriate," in the hope "that by that time substantial progress will have been made towards the completion of the new University Buildings". Thereafter, on the invitation of a Committee of the University Court appointed to inquire into the matter and report, a Conference between the various University bodies and the Town Council was held 19th April, 1893, at which it was resolved to select, as the most suitable season, the close of an academic session during the year 1895-6—"provided that it be found that by that period the Scheme of Extension of the University Buildings shall be sufficiently advanced towards completion".

Mr. Mitchell's great work at Marischal College buildings having made rapid progress, the whole question of the Quatercentenary Celebrations was again considered at a Conference between the University Court and the Senatus held 2nd November, 1894, at which the following resolution (confirmed at a meeting of the Court held 13th November) was adopted, viz.:—

> "That, on the completion of the Mitchell block of the University Buildings the inauguration take place in the coming year, 1895, of the Mitchell Graduation Hall and the Students' Union, at which ceremonial graduates, alumni and students, as well as all interested at home or abroad, shall be invited to take part; but that, in consequence of the unfinished state of the whole buildings, and the incomplete condition of the museums, the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the University be meantime postponed".

The Court also at the same meeting (13th Nov., 1894) appointed six of its members to consider and report as to arrangements, with power to act as a Joint Committee along with Committees of the Senatus, the

General Council, the Students' Representative Council and the Town Council—five representatives of each.

This Joint Committee consisted of the following :—

University Court :—The Rector, the Principal (Convener), the Lord Provost, Dr. Angus Fraser, Dr. William Dey, Dr. C. B. Davidson.

Senatus :—Professors Stephenson, Trail, Harrower, Cowan, Dove Wilson.

General Council :—Mr. P. J. Anderson, Rev. James Cooper, D.D., Mr. Patrick Cooper, Lt.-Col. William Johnston, M.D., Rev. S. D. F. Salmond, D.D.

Students' Representative Council :—Messrs. D. H. Duthie, J. E. Esslemont, A. Findlay, W. I. Fortescue, J. E. Philip.

Magistrates and Town Council :—Baillie Mearns, Baillie Scott, Treasurer Bisset, Councillor A. T. Gordon Beveridge, Councillor John Robertson.

The Joint Committee, having held several meetings, ultimately reported in favour of the week beginning 20th October, 1895, as the most suitable date, and submitted the following provisional programme of which the Court approved at a meeting held 9th July, 1895, viz. :—

Tuesday, 22nd Oct.

8 to 11 P.M. Grand Reception by the Court and Senatus and Conversazione in Marischal College Buildings: all halls, museums and laboratories thrown open, with Musical Programme in the Mitchell Hall.

Wednesday, 23rd Oct.

11 A.M. Inauguration of the Tower, by completion with clock presented by Dr. C. Mitchell—Response of bells in the city—Ceremony of opening the Students' Union in presence of the Chancellor, with Presentation of Address to the Donor by the Students' Representative Council—Inauguration of Hall by the Chancellor.

Classes discontinued for remainder of week.

2 P.M. Luncheon given by Dr. C. Mitchell.

Thursday, 24th Oct.

12 noon. Freedom of the City to Dr. Charles Mitchell.

1 P.M. Luncheon by the Lord Provost.

4 P.M. Rectorial Address in the Mitchell Hall.

8.30 P.M. Torch-light procession of Students.

Friday, 25th Oct.

11 A.M.	Presentation of Address and Commemorative Medal by the Court and Senatus to Dr. C. Mitchell, in the Mitchell Hall—Thereafter Conferring of Honorary Degrees (D.D. and LL.D.).
3 to 4 P.M.	Religious Service in the University Chapel, King's College Buildings.
7.30 P.M.	Dinner given by the University Court and Senatus to the Chancellor, the Rector, and Dr. Charles Mitchell.

To the meeting of the University Court held 9th July, 1895, the Joint Committee further reported that it had made remits to special Sub-Committees to make arrangements for (1) the reception of guests; (2) the musical programme in the Mitchell Hall on the evening of Tuesday, 22nd October; (3) the religious Service in the University Chapel on 25th October; and to the Students' Representative Council to arrange for (4) the torch-light procession on the evening of Thursday, 24th October.

The Court approved of and sanctioned these arrangements, and appointed the following Committee to make further necessary arrangements in connexion with the ceremonial, viz.—The Principal (Convener), the Lord Provost, Dr. MacGregor, Professors Stephenson, Cash and Finlay, and Mr. P. J. Anderson. The Secretarial work of all the Committees was entrusted to the Secretary of the University Court, Mr. Robert Walker.

At a meeting of the Joint Committee held 3rd August, the wording of the first item in the foregoing programme had to be reconsidered owing to a generous proposal made by Mr. (now Dr.) Chas. Mitchell that he be allowed to defray the whole cost of this entertainment. Alas, however, at the next meeting, specially convened by the Principal and held 23rd August, the sad announcement was made that our munificent benefactor had died, quite suddenly and unexpectedly, the day before. In these circumstances, the Court at first resolved (3rd Sept.) to alter the date to some suitable time in December. Intimations to that effect had indeed been issued to honorary graduates resident abroad, when, in compliance with the strongly-expressed wish of the family of Dr. Mitchell, the University Court and the Joint Committee, at meetings held 17th September, resolved to revert to the week in October originally agreed to, and to limit the

celebrations to two days therein, namely, Thursday, 24th, and Friday, 25th of October, respectively. By a third issue of circulars and by extensive public advertisement this alteration was fully announced. The sad event of 22nd August, which removed one who would have stood out as the chief figure throughout the whole proceedings, rendered it necessary that these should be still more of the local and domestic character that was at first intended. For, in point of fact, outside the central addition that Dr. Mitchell's munificence had reared for us (the completion of which we were to inaugurate) and the doubling of each of the wings at the back, the "Extension Scheme" as it was called, was, as regards any plan or design for the proposed new buildings, at this time and for years after not only incomplete but even undetermined.

Mr. Charles W. Mitchell, son of Dr. Chas. Mitchell, took the place of his honoured and lamented father, and the programme of arrangements for the two days, as carried out, was as follows:—

Inauguration of the Mitchell Hall and Students' Union.

Thursday, 24th Oct.

11 A.M.	Inauguration of the Tower, by completion with clock presented by Dr. C. Mitchell—Response of bells in the city—Ceremony of opening the Students' Union.
1 P.M.	Luncheon by the Lord Provost in Town Hall.
3.30 P.M.	Commemoration Service in King's College Chapel.
8 to 11 P.M.	Reception and Conversazione in Marischal College Buildings.

Friday, 25th Oct.

11 A.M.	Inaugural Religious Service, and Presentation of Address and Commemorative Medal by the Court and Senatus to Mr. C. W. Mitchell, in the Mitchell Hall—Thereafter Conferring of Honorary Degrees (D.D. and LL.D.).
1.30 P.M.	University Luncheon in Lower Hall.
3 P.M.	Rectorial Address in Mitchell Hall.
7.30 P.M.	Dinner given by the University Court and Senatus to the Rector.
8 P.M.	Torch-light Procession of Students.

It may, probably, be deemed unnecessary to give here any detailed account of the manner in which the foregoing programme was carried out. One specially recalls, however, the impressive Service in the University Chapel on the afternoon of the 24th, when the Rev. Professor Cowan, D.D., Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, delivered an eloquent address from the words (Prov., 9th Chapter, verses 1 and 10)—"Wisdom hath builded her house, she hath hewn out her seven pillars" . . . "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom". Too many also had, alas, substantial reason to remember the close of the notable and brilliant scene at the Reception in Marischal College Buildings on the evening of the 24th, when, the cloakroom arrangements and accommodation proving utterly inadequate, coats, hats and other garments went hopelessly amissing! We may surely maintain that the signal failure on that occasion worked in the end for good—in the method and order, the admiration (as friends have been kind enough to assure us) of every one, that reigned throughout at every gathering and assemblage, when, eleven years later, the University set itself with a will to the greater task, the carrying out of which it is the object of this volume to put on record.

ROBERT WALKER.

PREPARATORY STEPS.

SCHEME OF ORGANIZATION.

AS narrated in the foregoing pages, the 400th Anniversary of the granting of the Papal Bull authorising the foundation of the University, coinciding as it did with the completion of the Mitchell Block of buildings, had been made the occasion of Celebrations extending over two days, and advisedly arranged on a merely local scale. The completion of the important scheme of Building Extension inaugurated in 1901 had been looked forward to as a suitable event with which to combine a Commemorative Celebration of the Founding of the University on a scale and in a manner worthy of the occasion.

The first definite and official step in the arrangement for such a Celebration was taken on 5th January, 1904, when at a meeting of the Senatus Academicus Professor Finlay, in accordance with notice given at the previous meeting, called attention to the question of a Quatercentenary Celebration, and suggested that a Committee be appointed to consider the matter. After discussion it was resolved "to invite the "University Court and the Business Committee of the General Council to "confer with the Senatus as to the advisability of holding such a Celebra-"tion, and, further, as to any matters arising in connection therewith".

The University Court on receiving intimation of this resolution cordially concurred in the proposal, and suggested that the Magistrates and Town Council of Aberdeen should also be invited to the Conference. This suggestion was at once adopted, so that from the very outset all interests were united in the effort to bring the arrangements to a successful issue.

A small Committee of the Senatus having been appointed to arrange details, the Conference was forthwith convened for the afternoon of Friday, 18th March, the place of meeting being the Council Chamber of the Town House, as the Mitchell Hall, where it should naturally have been held, happened to be occupied by University Examinations. The Principal of the University occupied the chair and representatives were present from the University Court, the Senatus, the Business Committee of the General Council and the Town Council.

The following resolutions having been moved and seconded were severally put to the meeting and unanimously adopted:—

Resolution I.—Moved by the Principal and seconded by the Lord Provost (Mr. James Walker).

> "That, having regard to the foundation in 1505 of the College of "St. Mary, subsequently called King's College, in which effect was "given to the constitution of the University as sanctioned in 1494-5, "this Conference heartily adopts the proposal to celebrate the 400th "year of the University as a Teaching Institution in the year 1905, "and if possible to associate with this celebration the opening of the "new University Buildings at Marischal College."

Resolution II.—Moved by Professor Hay, M.D.; seconded by Baillie Meff, and supported by Mr. James E. Crombie, M.A.

> "That the Conference rejoices in the co-operation of the Town "Council and the Community with the University in carrying out "the proposed Celebration, and remits to a Committee representing "both the University and the Community to consider the various "issues and circumstances that connect with the Celebration, to draw "out a plan of operations and of the organisations which such a plan "involves, and to report to a future Conference with a view to the "bringing of the subject before a public meeting to be held on the "occasion of the installation of the Chancellor of the University."

Resolution III.—Moved by Rev. Principal Salmond, D.D.; seconded by Mr. D. M. M. Milligan, M.A., and supported by Colonel Wm. Johnston, C.B., M.D.

"That the Committee shall consist of the following, with power "to add to their number:—

"*University Court:*—The Principal, Mr. A. M. Gordon, Mr. J. E. "Crombie, Mr. Adam Maitland, Rev. Principal Salmond, Dr. David "Littlejohn, Dr. William Dey, Professors Hay, Trail and Kennedy.

"*Senatus:*—Professors Stephenson, Pirie, Ramsay, Cowan, Reid, "Finlay and Davidson.

"*Business Committee of General Council:*—Mr. P. J. Anderson, "Mr. Patrick Cooper, Colonel Wm. Johnston, Mr. D. M. M. Milligan, "Mr. Alexander Emslie Smith, Rev. James Smith, LL.D., Rev. "James Smith, B.D., Dr. Albert Westland, Mr. R. M. Williamson.

'*Magistrates and Finance Committee of Town Council:*—Lord "Provost, Baillies Meff and Esslemont, Dean of Guild Lyon, Treasurer "Wilkie, Councillors Kendall Burnett, Watson and Wilson.

"The Secretary of the University Court (Mr. Robert Walker, "M.A.) and the Secretary of Senatus (Mr. D. R. Thom, M.A.) to be "joint Secretaries.

"Also that the following be members of the Committee:—

"1. The Advisory Members of the Committee of Subscribers to "the Building Extension Scheme, *viz.:* Messrs. Theodore Crombie, "John Fleming, John Fyfe and A. O. Gill (Mr. Milligan being "included among the representatives of the General Council).

"2. The following representatives of Public Bodies, *viz.:*—

"The Presidents of the Society of Advocates, of the Society of "Solicitors and of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce; the Chair-"man of the School Board; the Convener of the Incorporated "Trades; the Member of Parliament for the University; the two "Members of Parliament for the City.

"Also the Earl of Aberdeen; Sir William Henderson; Sir "David Stewart; Mr. James Murray; Mr. John F. White."

Although the year 1905 had been specified in the leading Resolution as the date of the Celebration, it was all along felt to be a doubtful question whether the work on the new buildings would be sufficiently advanced to admit of that date being definitely accepted, and the matter was soon afterwards brought to a point when it was reported by the Contractor for

the mason work of the buildings that, even assuming the most favourable conditions as to weather, steady supply of suitable stone and other contingencies, it was impossible to hold out any prospect of having that part of the work completed sooner than the month of August, 1905. In these circumstances there seemed to be no alternative but to postpone the Celebrations to the year 1906, and this was accordingly resolved upon at a meeting of the Committee held on 17th May, 1904. At the same time a Sub-Committee was appointed to prepare a Scheme of Organisation for the carrying out of the Celebrations. This Sub-Committee consisted of the Principal (Convener), the Lord Provost, Mr. P. J. Anderson, Mr. Patrick Cooper, Professor Finlay, Professor Hay, Mr. D. M. M. Milligan and Mr. James Murray.

The Sub-Committee having held two meetings reported to the General Committee on 22nd June, 1904, with a recommendation to the effect that the organising body should consist of an Executive Committee taking general charge of all arrangements and having associated with it Special Committees dealing with (*a*) Academic Invitations, (*b*) Hospitality and (*c*) Publications.

The Sub-Committee further recommended that September, 1906, should be provisionally agreed upon as the month in which the Celebrations should be held, and a Draft Programme of events occupying four days was submitted.

The Scheme of Organisation, tentative Programme and suggested date were submitted and adopted at a second Conference held on 22nd June, 1904.

The Draft Programme underwent many revisions and formed the subject of much anxious consideration before it was issued, more than two years afterwards, as the finally approved and authorised Programme of proceedings. The original draft is here given, as being of interest by way of comparison with the Programme actually carried out.

SUGGESTED PROGRAMME.

First Day.

Service in University Chapel at 11 A.M.
Reception of Delegates, with Presentation of Addresses, at 3 P.M.
Reception (probably in Art Gallery), in evening.

Second Day.

Conferring of Honorary Degrees.
Formal Inauguration of New Buildings at Marischal College.
"At Home" at Marischal College, 9 to 11.30 P.M.

Third Day.

Orations, Organ Recital, etc. (Marischal College).
Luncheon.
Visit to King's College, with University Sports or Cricket Match.
Dinner (probably given by Municipal Corporation).

Fourth Day.

Excursions.

The Scheme of Organization having been sanctioned, and the date having been tentatively fixed, a pause of considerable duration ensued before active steps began to be taken in preparation for the festivities. Indeed it was not until the month of May, 1905, that the several Committees began to meet and seriously entered on the work allotted to them. Shortly thereafter it was thought desirable that a slight alteration in the Scheme of Organization originally adopted would tend to greater efficiency in carrying out the arrangements, and it was accordingly agreed that instead of there being special Committees independent of each other, there should be one General Committee to direct and supervise all the arrangements, with various Sub-Committees under it. The General Committee and its Sub-Committees (including certain names subsequently added) consisted of the following members :—

GENERAL COMMITTEE.

The Principal (*Convener*).
Mr. J. E. Crombie (*Vice-Convener*).
The Lord Provost.
Dr. Dey.
Dr. Fraser.
Dr. Littlejohn.
Mr. Adam Maitland.
Professor Baillie.

Professor Cash.
,, Cowan.
,, Davidson.
,, Finlay.
,, Harrower.
,, Hay.
,, Kennedy.
,, Ogston.
,, Ramsay.
,, Reid.
,, Stephenson.
,, Terry.
,, Trail.
Mr. P. J. Anderson.
Mr. Patrick Cooper.
Mr. James Hendrick.
Colonel Johnston.
Mr. William Kelly.
Dr. J. L. McIntyre.
Mr. John Marnoch.
Mr. D. M. M. Milligan.
Dr. D. Rennet.
Mr. A. Emslie Smith.
Rev. Dr. James Smith.
Rev. James Smith, B.D.
Dr. A. Westland.
Dr. J. C. O. Will.
Mr. R. M. Williamson.
The City Treasurer.
The City Chamberlain.
The Dean of Guild.
Baillie Meff.
Baillie Kendall Burnett.
Baillie Coutts.
Baillie Esslemont.
Shoremaster Barron.
Councillor Glass.
Councillor Gray.
Councillor Kemp.
Councillor Todd.
Councillor Wilson.
Sir David Stewart.
Ex-Lord Provost Fleming.
Ex-Lord Provost Mearns.
Ex-Lord Provost Walker.
Mr. Theodore Crombie.
Mr. James Murray.
The President, The Vice-President, The Secretary, The Treasurer } of the Students' Representative Council.

Mr. R. Walker and Mr. D. R. Thom, *Hon. Joint Secretaries.*

SUB-COMMITTEE ON INVITATIONS.

The Principal (*Convener*).
Mr. J. E. Crombie.
Professor Baillie.
,, Cowan.
,, Davidson.
,, Harrower.
,, Kennedy.
,, Ramsay.
Professor Reid.
,, Trail.
Mr. P. J. Anderson.
Baillie Kendall Burnett.
Rev. Dr. James Smith.
Mr. A. Emslie Smith.
The Secretary of the Students' Representative Council.

SUB-COMMITTEE ON HOSPITALITY.

Mr. James Murray (*Convener*).
Mr. D. M. M. Milligan (*Vice-Convener*).
The Principal.
The Lord Provost.
Mr. J. E. Crombie.
Dr. Angus Fraser.
Dr. Littlejohn.
Mr. Maitland.
Professor Cash.
„ Davidson.
„ Hay.
„ Ogston.
„ Reid.
„ Stephenson.
Mr. P. J. Anderson.
Sir David Stewart.
Ex-Lord Provost Fleming.
Ex-Lord Provost Mearns.
Ex-Lord Provost Walker.
Treasurer Wilkie.
Baillie Esslemont.
Councillor Wilson.
Mr. Patrick Cooper.
Mr. Theodore Crombie.
Mr. John Marnoch.
Dr. Westland.
Dr. J. C. O. Will.
Mr. R. M. Williamson.
The Treasurer of the Students' Representative Council.

SUB-COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS.

Mr. P. J. Anderson (*Convener*).
The Principal.
Mr. J. E. Crombie.
Dr. Dey.
Professor Finlay.
„ Hay.
„ Ramsay.
Professor Terry.
Colonel Johnston.
Rev. James Smith, B.D.
Councillor Kemp.
Mr. A. M. Munro.
The Vice-President of the Students' Representative Council.

A Sub-Committee appointed to prepare the Programme of the Celebrations was subsequently reconstituted as a "Conveners' Committee," charged with the general supervision and direction of the arrangements and consisting of:—

The Principal (*Convener*).
The Lord Provost.
Mr. J. E. Crombie.
Mr. P. J. Anderson.
Mr. Patrick Cooper.
Professor Davidson.
Professor Hay.
Mr. D. M. M. Milligan.
Mr. James Murray.
Mr. A. R. Williamson (President, S. R. C.).
Councillor Wilson.

THE INVITATIONS.

The work entrusted to the Sub-Committee on Invitations embraced the preparation of suitable Forms of Invitation, and the task of deciding

A. What Universities and Learned Institutions should be requested to send Representatives to the Celebrations; and

B. What distinguished individuals should be specially invited.

In addition to the Invitations applicable to these two groups, it was further found necessary to prepare special Forms of Invitation suitable for

C. Honorary Graduates of the University, and Veteran Alumni (*i.e.* those who had matriculated at either College not later than 1850).

D. Student Delegates.

E. Members of the General Council and other Ordinary Graduates.

F. Officials of the University.

G. Students.

Of the above-mentioned Invitations the first four were in Latin, the others in English.

In the selection of Universities and other Learned Bodies for invitation, the Sub-Committee had the assistance of the Professors in the different Faculties, who also drew up classified lists of distinguished persons in all departments of knowledge, and these were approved by the Senatus and sent on to the Sub-Committee. After numerous meetings, at which various additions and emendations were made, the Lists were finally adjusted about the middle of February, 1906.

A. Universities and other Learned Institutions.

The Letter of Invitation to Universities and Learned Institutions was drafted at the request of the Sub-Committee by Sir W. M. Ramsay, Professor of Humanity in the University. The design of the Invitation was the work of Mr. William Kelly, Architect, Aberdeen, and was based on an illuminated pastoral letter in Gothic character by Gavin Dunbar, Bishop of

Aberdeen (1518-1531) in the possession of the University.[1] It was peculiarly appropriate that the form of the Invitation should be modelled on a work of Art which was almost contemporary with the founding of the University, and which had been safely preserved during the intervening centuries in the University archives. A facsimile of the Invitation forms the frontispiece to this volume.

The text was as follows:—

Universitas Aberdonensis S. P. D.

Academia Nostra, eorum nunquam immemor qui olim doctrinae dulcedine atque utilitate adducti Collegii Regii prima initia incoharunt neque eorum qui postea Collegii Mariscallani fundamenta iecerunt, anno Salutis MDCCCXCIV **Quadringentesimum Natalem** et vitae felicis tot quasi decursa spatia celebratura, novae tamen aulae novisque aedificiis condendis intenta occasionem iustam praetermittere coacta est. Nunc civium auxilio confirmati, anni MCMVI. medio mense Septembri **Ferias Saeculares** instaurare et novas simul scholas iuventuti studiosae accommodatas inaugurare in animo habemus, Deo Optimo Maximo gratias pie agentes quod patrum nostrumque aedificandi laborem iam paene ad finem perduxit, Eumque precantes ut operi coronam suo tempore imponat.

Cui occasioni auspicatae, si modo publicae res ex voto processerint, fas est sperare Regem nostrum **Eduardum VII.** die quem ipse elegerit fauste et benigne esse adfuturum.

Vos itaque, Viri doctissimi illustrissimique, invitamus ut legato misso, qui Universitatis atque totius Civitatis Aberdonensium amicus hospesque gaudiis nostris caerimoniisque intersit, consensum et approbationem litterarum Reipublicae significetis: rogamusque ut nos certiores faciatis quem adlegaveritis.

J. MARSHALL LANG,
Univ. Aberd.
Vice-Cancellarius et Praefectus.

DABAMUS ABERDONIAE,
KAL. IAN. MCMVI.

[1] A coloured representation of part of the first page of Bishop Dunbar's letter will be found in the Edition of the "Registrum Episcopatus Aberdonensis" published by the Spalding Club in 1845.

All the Universities were invited to send one representative except the Sister Universities of Scotland—St. Andrews, Glasgow and Edinburgh—and the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Dublin, Paris, Bologna and Tokyo, each of which received an invitation unrestricted as regards the number of Delegates whom they might be pleased to send. The restriction to one Delegate was made on the score of apprehension as to accommodation, but a considerable number of the Universities and other Bodies appointed more than one representative, and the Committee gladly welcomed all who were nominated.

The following is a complete List of the Universities and other learned Bodies invited, numbering in all 268, and arranged alphabetically by locality. Of these the great majority sent Delegates charged with congratulatory Addresses, others sent Addresses but were unable to be represented at the Celebration; from a very few no reply was received. The names of the Delegates sent by the various Universities will be found in Appendix B.

Aberdeen: Aberdeen and North of Scot.Coll.of Agriculture.
„ St. Mary's College, Blairs.
„ United Free Church College.
Aberystwith: University College of Wales.
Adelaide: University.
Aix-en-Provence: University of Aix-Marseille.
Albany, N.Y.: University of the State of New York.
Algiers: University.
Allahabad: University.
Amsterdam: University.
„ Royal Academy of Sciences.
Ann Arbor, Mich.: University of Michigan.
Athens: University.
Auckland, N.Z.: University College.
Baltimore, Md.: Johns Hopkins University.
Bangor: University College of North Wales.
Basel: University.
Beirut: Syrian Protestant College.
Belfast: Assembly's College.
„ Queen's College.
Belgrade: University.
Berkeley, Cal.: University of California.
Berlin: University.
„ Royal Prussian Academy of Sciences.
Bern: University.
Besançon: University.
Birmingham: University.
Bologna: University.

Bombay: University.
Bonn: University.
Bordeaux: University.
Breslau: University.
Bristol: University College.
Brussels: University.
„ Royal Academy of Belgium.
Bucharest: University.
Buda-Pesth: University.
Buenos Ayres: University.
Burlington, Vt.: University of Vermont.
Caen: University.
Cairo: El Azhar.
Calcutta: University.
„ Asiatic Society of Bengal.
Cambridge: University.
„ Girton College (*The Mistress*).
„ Newnham College (*The Principal*).
„ Westminster Presbyterian College (*The Principal*).
Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University.
Capetown: University of the Cape of Good Hope.
„ South African College.
Cardiff: University of Wales.
„ University College of South Wales and Monmouth.
Charkov: University.
Charlottesville, Va.: University of Virginia.
Chicago: University.
Christiania: University.
Cirencester: Royal Agricultural College (*The Principal*).
Clermont-Ferrand: University of Clermont.
Cleveland, O.: Western Reserve University.
Coimbra: University.
Colombo: Ceylon College of Medicine.
Constantinople: University.
Copenhagen: University.
„ Royal Danish Academy of Sciences.
Cork: Queen's College.
Cracow: University.
Dijon: University.
Dublin: Trinity College.
„ Catholic University of Ireland.
„ Royal University of Ireland.
„ Royal College of Physicians.
„ Royal College of Surgeons.
„ Royal Irish Academy.
Dunedin: University of Otago.
Durham: University.
Edinburgh: University.
„ Edinburgh and East of Scot. Coll. of Agriculture (*The Principal*).
„ Educational Institute of Scotland.
„ Episcopal Church College.
„ Franco-Scottish Society.
„ Free Church College.
„ Heriot Watt College (*The Principal*).
„ Royal College of Physicians.
„ Royal College of Surgeons.
„ Royal (Dick) Veterinary College.

Edinburgh: Royal Scottish Academy.
„ Royal Society.
„ United Free Church College.
Erlangen: University.
Florence: Waldensian College (*The Principal*).
Fredericton, N.B.: University of New Brunswick.
Freiburg i. B.: University.
Galway: Queen's College.
Geneva: University.
Genoa: University.
Ghent: University.
Giessen: University.
Glasgow: University.
„ Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons.
„ United Free Church College.
„ West of Scotland College of Agriculture (*The Principal*).
„ West of Scotland Technical College (*The Principal*).
Göttingen: University.
„ Royal Society of Sciences.
Grahamstown: Rhodes University College.
Granada: University.
Gratz: University.
Greifswald: University.
Grenoble: University.
Groningen: University.
Halifax, N.S.: Dalhousie University.
Halle: University.
„ Leopold-Caroline Academy.
Hartford, Conn.: Trinity College.
Havana: University.
Heidelberg: University.
Helsingfors: University of Finland.
Hobart: University of Tasmania.
Innsbruck: University.
Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University.
Jena: University.
Juriev (Dorpat): University.
Kasan: University.
Kiel: University.
Kiev: University.
Kingston, Ont.: Queen's University.
Königsberg: University.
Kyoto: University.
Lahore: University of the Panjab.
Leeds: University.
Leipzig: University.
„ Royal Saxon Society of Sciences.
Leyden: University.
Liège: University.
Lille: University.
Lima: University.
Lincoln, Nebr.: University of Nebraska.
Liverpool: University.
London: University.
„ Bedford College (*The Principal*).
„ British Academy.
„ British Association (*The President*).
„ British Medical Association (*The President*).
„ Charing Cross Hospital Medical School.
„ Chemical Society.
„ General Medical Council (*The President*).
„ Gray's Inn.

London: Guy's Hospital Medical School.
,, Inner Temple.
,, King's College.
,, Lincoln's Inn.
,, London Hospital Medical School.
,, Middle Temple.
,, Middlesex Hospital Medical School.
,, Pharmaceutical Society.
,, Royal Academy.
,, Royal College of Physicians.
,, Royal College of Surgeons.
,, Royal Holloway College (*The Principal*).
,, Royal Society.
,, St. Bartholomew's Hospital Medical School.
,, St. George's Hospital Medical School.
,, St. Mary's Hospital Medical School.
,, St. Thomas's Hospital Medical School.
,, School of Medicine for Women (*The Principal*).
,, Society of Apothecaries.
,, United Royal College of Science and School of Mines.
,, University College.
,, Westminster Hospital Medical School.
Louvain: University.
Lund: University.
Lyon: University.
Madison, Wis.: University of Wisconsin.
Madras: University.
Madrid: University.
Manchester: Victoria University.
Marburg: University.
Melbourne: University.
Mexico: University.
Minneapolis, Minn.: University of Minnesota.
Modena: University.
Monte Video: University.
Montpellier: University.
Montreal: MacGill University.
Moscow: University.
Munich: University.
,, Royal Bavarian Academy of Sciences.
Nancy: University.
Naples: University.
Newcastle-on-Tyne: Armstrong College.
New Haven, Conn.: Yale University.
New York: Columbia University.
Nottingham: University College.
Odessa: University.
Ottawa: Royal Society of Canada.
Oxford: University.
,, Lady Margaret College (*The Principal*).
,, Manchester College (*The Principal*).
,, Mansfield College (*The Principal*).
,, Somerville College (*The Principal*).
Padua: University.
Palermo: University.
Palo Alto, Cal.: Leland Stanford Junior University.
Paris: University.
,, Académie française.
,, Institut de France.

Parma: University.
Pavia: University.
Pekin: University.
Perugia: University.
Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania.
„ American Philosophical Society.
Pisa: University.
Poitiers: University.
Prague: Bohemian University.
„ German University.
Princeton, N.J.: University.
Providence, R.I.: Brown University.
Quebec: Laval University.
Quito: University of Ecuador.
Rennes: University.
Rio: University.
Rome: University.
„ Gregorian University.
„ Reale Accademia dei Lincei.
„ Scots College.
Rostock: University.
St. Andrews: University.
St. Petersburg: University.
„ Imperial Academy of Military Medicine.
„ Imperial Academy of Sciences.
Salamanca: University.
Santiago: University of Chile.
Seville: University.
Sheffield: University.
Siena: University.
Sophia: University.
Stockholm: Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.
Strassburg: University.
Sydney: University.
„ Royal Society of New South Wales.
Tokyo: University.
Tomsk: University.
Toronto: University.
Toulouse: University.
Tübingen: University.
Turin: University.
„ Royal Academy of Sciences.
Upsala: University.
„ Royal Society of Sciences.
Urbana, Ill.: University of Illinois.
Utrecht: University.
Valetta: University of Malta.
Valladolid: University.
„ Scots College.
Vienna: University.
„ Imperial Academy of Sciences.
Warsaw: University.
Washington, D.C.: Carnegie Institute.
„ National Academy of Sciences.
„ Smithsonian Institution.
Wellington, N.Z.: University of New Zealand.
Williamsburg, Va.: William and Mary College.
Windsor, N.S.: King's University.
Winnipeg: University of Manitoba.
Worcester, Mass.: Clark University.
Würzburg: University.
Zürich: University.

B. Distinguished Guests Specially Invited.

The text of the Invitation to the specially invited Guests was, with necessary modifications, practically the same as that to Universities, with the exception of the last paragraph, which was as follows:—

"Te etiam, vir clarissime, inter multos alios et doctos et illustres, qui "apud nos et ubique gentium laudibus efferuntur, oramus ut per dies festos "nobiscum esse velis, amicus et hospes Universitatis totiusque civitatis "Aberdonensium, quod si feceris, ad summam laetitiam nostram velut "cumulus accesseris".

The List of Invitations to individuals as closed in February, 1906, numbered 386, of whom 154 accepted, but some of these were prevented from attending, while a few names were subsequently added. A complete list of those who were actually present is given in Appendix I., together with the hosts by whom they were entertained in Aberdeen. In selecting the names of distinguished persons for invitation, the Senatus and the Committee endeavoured as far as possible to make the list representative of the various departments of Literature, Art, Science, Philosophy and Public Life.

A certain number of names was included in view of special circumstances. Thus, invitations were sent to the Right Honourable Lord Elphinstone, as the head of the Elphinstone Family, of which the Founder of King's College was a member; and to Mr. Skene Keith, London, who was understood to be a representative of the Earls Marischal in the male line. The Most Rev. Father David Fleming, Provincial of the Franciscans, was present, as the representative in this country of the Grey Friars, the Monastic Order whose connection with the early history and site of the Marischal College Buildings is well known. The invitation to His Serene Highness the Prince of Monaco was suggested, as well by the Prince's scientific reputation as an Oceanographer and Naturalist, as by the fact that about the time of the Celebrations he was expected to be passing down the East Coast of Scotland in his yacht, on his way from an Arctic expedition. The foundation of a University at Aberdeen by Bishop Elphinstone having been effected under the sanction of a Bull of

Pope Alexander the Sixth, and several succeeding Popes having conferred favours on the University in the early years of its existence, it was considered fitting that a special letter should be addressed to Pope Pius X., to which His Holiness sent a most cordial reply by the hands of the Right Rev. Monsignor Fraser. The letter, which was drawn up by Professor Harrower, was as follows:—

Cancellarius, Curia, Senatus
Universitatis Aberdonensis,
PIO DECIMO PONTIFICI MAXIMO
S. P. D.

Peracto jam spatio quadringentorum annorum postquam condita est Academia Nostra, hanc tam faustam felicemque occasionem Sacris Saecularibus celebrare et amicos cultoresque doctrinae in partem laetitiae nostrae vocare propositum habemus.

Animis gratissimis hodie recordamur quanta Sedi Apostolicae debeat haecce nostra Universitas Aberdonensis. Cum enim Jacobus Quartus, Scotorum Rex animadvertisset in partibus Regni sui Borealibus habitare *homines rudes et literarum ignaros et fere indomitos* ad ALEXANDRUM SEXTUM Pontificem Maximum precibus et obsecratione accessit, qui Studium Generale in Aberdonia Veteri instituendum curavit *quo scientiae Margaritam pretiosissimam acquirerent ignarique scientes et rudes eruditi efficerentur.* Quid plura commemoremus? Ecquis nostratium ignorare potest quanta nobis olim contulerit beneficia IULIUS SECUNDUS, quanta CLEMENS SEPTIMUS, quanta PAULUS TERTIUS? Quibus, ita confirmata fundatione nostra ut et in hisce terris Aquilonibus eluceret taeda sapientiae atque veritatis, pro immortalibus in Academiam Nostram beneficiis gratias maximas et agimus et habemus.

Quapropter haud immemores tot vinculorum artissimorum quibus Romae Maximae conjuncti sumus, impense te precamur ut legatum humanissime mittere velis quem festis caerimoniisque nostris interfuturum medio mensi Septembri hospitio excipiamus.

J. MARSHALL LANG,
Univ. Aberd. Vice Cancellarius et Praefectus.

DABAMUS ABERDONIAE,
KAL. APRIL. MCMVI.

The reply will be found on page 547.

C. Honorary Graduates and Veteran Alumni.

The holders of the Honorary Degrees of Doctor of Divinity and Doctor of Laws of the University received a special invitation in Latin prepared by Professor Harrower at the Committee's request. It was also thought an appropriate thing that the Veteran Alumni should be recognised as a separate group, the qualification for admission being the fact of matriculation at either of the two Universities of King's College or Marischal College not later than the year 1850. They received an invitation in the same terms as that of the Honorary Graduates. It was as follows:—

Cancellarius, Curia, Senatus
Universitatis Aberdonensis

. . . .

S. P. D.

Iam peractum est spatium **Quadringentorum Annorum** cum Academia nostra, omnibus Facultatibus tandem rite instructa, notissimaeque illius potita Sedis, quam nos hodie paene cum veneratione intuemur, ad optima studia excolenda in meliusque provehenda summa ope incumbere coepit, ne in hisce terris Septentrionalibus, longa inviaque via a ceteris tum sejunctis, quasi caeca caligine obrueretur lumen doctrinae.

Gratissimis igitur animis recordati quanta per tot annos ad homines qualiscunque ordinis longe lateque ab hoc sancto et augusto fonte permanârint beneficia, memoriam tam felicis faustique eventus Sacris Saecularibus medio mense Septembri celebrare propositum habemus.

Peropportune autem cadit quod hoc ipso anno absolvetur opus Collegium Mariscallanum novis exornandi aedificiis, quae ut sint praestabilia jamdiu gnaviter dant operam et pii alumni et fautores alii Scientiae, ne quid vel utile vel honestum desit nostrae dilectissimae studiorum nutrici: quapropter Collegii Regii dum aguntur ludi natalicii, aedes has quoque recentiores artibus et disciplinis liberalibus dedicatas visum est inaugurare.

Et magnam quidem laetitiam affert quod sperare licet Regem nostrum honoratissimum, **Eduardum VII.**, precibus nostris benignissime obsecutum, praesentia sua ac vultu illustraturum esse festa et caerimonias.

Occasione hac tam laeta maxime decet congregari ad Almam Matrem

laude prosequendam omnes ejus filios seu naturales seu adoptivos: itaque animis libentissimis ad ferias concelebrandas te, Domine, invitamus, comiterque rogamus ut ante diem primum mensis Maii ad Praesidem nostrum rescribere velis an sis nobiscum adfuturus.

J. MARSHALL LANG,
Vice Cancellarius et Praeses.

DABAMUS ABERDONIAE
DIE PRIMO MENSIS FEBR. MCMVI.

D. STUDENT DELEGATES.

Invitations were issued in name of the Students' Representative Council to similar Students' Societies in all the Universities where such organisations were known to exist. The invitation, which was in Latin, was not only subscribed but was also composed by the President of the Students' Council, Mr. Andrew R. Williamson, a Master of Arts of the University with First Class Honours in Classics. The invitation was tastefully printed in black and red, with a marginal representation of an Arts Student, in College cap and red gown, bearing aloft a banner with the arms and motto of his University delineated thereon. The invitation was in the following terms:—

Juventuti Studiosae Universitatis

. . . .

S. P. D.

Volumus nos juventus studiosa Universitatis Abredoniensis vobis pro prisca sodalitate nostra et caritate valde commendari. Quod iam elapsus est Annus Quadringentesimus post iacta fundamenta aedificiorum Universitatis nostrae, et quod praeterea, Deo Optimo Maximo adjuvante, iam in eo est ut nova quaedam antiquis addita ad finem adducantur, placuit cum Academiae nostrae tum huic Civitati festa saecularia, parte quasi curriculi aetatis academicae iam confecta, circa Idus Septembres anni MCMVI. celebrare. Quod propositum adsequentibus nobis in animo est collegas nortros ex omnibus orbis terrae partibus, ut caerimoniis adsint, invitare. Ita enim potissimum videtur concordia illa quam Universitas Universitati tamquam sorori soror praestare debet, aucta et confirmata numquam languescere sed mutua voluntate florere in perpetuum.

Accedit ut huic tam auspicatae occasioni Eduardus VII. rex noster singularis et amplissimus, qua est benignitate, se adfuturum pollicitus sit.

Ceterum mirifico gaudio nos ipsos nedum totam Academiam et cives Abredonienses adficietis, si legatum ad nos miseritis quocum hospite et amico ferias illas natalicias Universitatis nostrae et caerimonias omnes, laeti ut in re festa, communicemus. Hoc tantum rogamus ut nos quem eligeritis, certiores quam maturissime faciatis.

ANDREAS R. WILLIAMSON,
Consilii Studentium Praefes.

DATUM ABREDONIAE
KAL. IAN. MCMVI.

E. GENERAL COUNCIL AND OTHER GRADUATES.

The invitation to Members of the General Council of the University and other Ordinary Graduates was in the following terms:—

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN,
1st March, 1906.

Quatercentenary.

IT is proposed to celebrate, about the middle of the month of September of this year, the **Quatercentenary** of the foundation of the University of Aberdeen. In the year 1505-6 there were completed, by Bishop Elphinstone, the original University buildings in Old Aberdeen, and the teaching College he there founded was then fully equipped in all the Faculties.

By a happy coincidence, the approaching month of September will bring to a close the scheme of extension of the buildings at Marischal College, which has occupied the attention of the University for some years past. It is confidently expected that **His Majesty The King** will be present and will graciously inaugurate the new buildings.

The University is desirous that all her sons and daughters be made welcome. Should you wish to be present, it is requisite, in order to enable the Committee to make all necessary arrangements, that you intimate this to the Joint Hon. Secretaries of the Quatercentenary Committee on the enclosed form not later than 15th April[1] next. Notice of the exact date of the Celebration will be given as soon as His Majesty's pleasure has been made known.

JOHN MARSHALL LANG,
Principal,
Convener of Quatercentenary Committee.

[1] In Invitations sent abroad the date was 15th May.

F. Officials.

Certain officials of the University, Examiners for Degrees and others, who were not Members of the General Council, received invitations in the following form:—

University of Aberdeen.

Quatercentenary Celebrations.

The University,
Aberdeen, *July*, 1906.

The Quatercentenary of the Foundation of the University of Aberdeen is to be celebrated from the 25th to the 28th of September next.

By a happy coincidence, the month of September will bring to a close the scheme of extension of the buildings at Marischal College, which has occupied the attention of the University for some years past, and His Majesty The King has graciously signified his intention of performing the Inauguration Ceremony on Thursday, 27th September.

The University is desirous to welcome at the Celebrations all who are in any way connected with her. If you desire to be present, it is requisite, in order to enable the Committee to make all necessary arrangements, that you fill up and return the enclosed Form to the Joint Honorary Secretaries, Marischal College, Aberdeen, on or before 14th August.

Tickets will be ready for distribution not later than 1st September, and, if you are to be present, it is necessary to advise the Honorary Secretaries to what address you desire yours to be posted, or whether you prefer to call for them at the Reception Rooms in the Society of Advocates' Buildings, Broad Street.

In the hope that you will be able to be present I have the pleasure of enclosing:—

1. Programme of the Celebrations.
2. List of Hotels and available Lodgings.
3. Railway Time Table, with Form annexed to be filled up and returned.
4. A Coupon, on presentation of which Return Tickets will be issued

at the rate of a Single Fare and a Quarter. The Coupon and also the relative Declaration appended, should the latter be required, must have the blanks filled in before presentation.

JOHN MARSHALL LANG,
Principal,
Convener of Quatercentenary Committee.

G. STUDENTS.

A Circular was issued by the Students' Representative Council to all Matriculated Students, giving a full Programme and directions regarding the various Ceremonials and Entertainments in which the Students were invited to take part, and enclosing a Form to be filled up so as to indicate the several functions at which the Student desired to be present.

The arrangements connected with these Entertainments were carried out by an active and efficient Committee consisting of: A. R. Williamson, M.A.; James Watt, M.A.; James Donaldson; W. Wilson Jameson, M.A.; H. G. Wilson; A. G. Anderson, M.A.; A. F. Wallace; H. Middleton; J. H. Edwards, M.A.; and H. Wiseman.

Excellent service was also rendered by a number of Students who acted as Ushers in connexion with the Chapel Service, the Procession, the Reception of Delegates, and the Inauguration of the New Buildings by the King. (See pp. 302-14.) They were under the direction of Professor Terry, who had general charge of the assembling and marshalling at these ceremonials.

Besides the Invitations to which reference has been made in the foregoing pages, Tickets of admission to certain of the more important Ceremonies were sent to members of the Town Council, of the Convener Court of the Incorporated Trades, and of the Court of the Lieutenancy of the County; to representatives of various local boards, institutions and professional bodies; to the Provosts of Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee and Inverness; to all Subscribers to the Building Extension Fund and other Benefactors; to all Hosts and Hostesses who were entertaining University Guests.

The Lists having been finally adjusted, the Invitations to Universities and Learned Institutions (265 in number) were despatched on 26th and 27th February and to Distinguished Individuals (386 in number) on 17th and 18th April, 1906, except those destined for countries outside Europe, which were sent off in the beginning of April.

The Invitations to Honorary Graduates and Veteran Alumni, numbering 355, and to Members of the General Council and Ordinary Graduates, numbering 3,796, were despatched on 6th March, 1906.

The replies to the Invitations at once began to pour in; by the beginning of May acceptances had been received from 1,336 Graduates of the University, and 90 specially invited Guests, and the appointment of 82 delegates from Universities, etc., had been announced. In the end of June it was found necessary to send out a reminder to those Universities and specially invited persons from whom no reply had been received. The total number of acceptances was as follows:—

Members of General Council and Ordinary Graduates . .	1492
Honorary Graduates	126
Delegates from Universities (including 29 Student Delegates) .	259
Specially Invited Guests	115

A large number of the replies from Universities and a few from individuals were in Latin, others in English, while the rest were in the languages of the writers. A selection of these will be found in Appendix H.

PROGRAMME OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

As already mentioned, a rough outline of the proceedings had been tentatively adopted in June, 1904, and this formed the basis for discussion and consultation by the special Committee (subsequently reconstituted and known as the Convener's Committee) appointed to draw up a programme for final adoption. This work received a most timely impetus, and much valuable information was acquired, through a visit which a small Sub-Committee paid to Edinburgh and Glasgow in July, 1905, for the purpose of obtaining, at first-hand, details regarding the methods adopted

and the cost incurred in carrying out University Celebrations similar to those which Aberdeen University had in prospect. The visit was organised by Mr. James Murray, Convener of the Hospitality Committee, and useful information was obtained regarding the Edinburgh University Tercentenary Celebrations in April, 1884, the Ninth Jubilee Celebration of Glasgow University in June, 1901, and the Tercentenary Festival of the University of Dublin in July, 1892. The information regarding the latter was obtained from Professor D. J. Cunningham, M.D., now of Edinburgh, who at the time of the Dublin Celebration was Professor of Anatomy in Trinity College, Dublin, and as Convener of the Executive Committee had the principal charge of the arrangements connected with that Festival.

During the Autumn of 1905 the different Sub-Committees continued to make satisfactory progress in the work committed to them, but a very important development in the arrangements took place when, at a meeting of the General Committee on 23rd November, the Principal announced that he was authorised to state that His Majesty the King, in response to a respectful request to that effect on behalf of the University, had definitely expressed his intention of being present to inaugurate the new buildings at Marischal College on a date about the middle of September ensuing. This announcement was naturally received with the greatest pleasure, not only by the University Authorities, but by the whole community of Aberdeen, and the feeling was intensified when, at a later stage, it became known that the Queen had graciously signified her intention of accompanying the King on his visit to Aberdeen.

The expected presence of Their Majesties in the city rendered it necessary that preparations on an altogether larger scale should be undertaken. In order that arrangements to meet the new circumstances might at once be set on foot, a Conference with the Lord Provost and representatives of the Town Council was held. As the result of preliminary deliberation, the Lord Provost was able to report at the Conference that the Town Council, recognising the importance of the occasion, had taken up the matter very heartily and would cordially co-operate with the Univer-

sity in making the occasion a memorable one. The Corporation were prepared to undertake the responsibility of receiving and entertaining Their Majesties while in the city and of making all necessary arrangements other than those immediately connected with the Inauguration Ceremony. In addition, it was intimated that the Corporation proposed to give a banquet in the Music Hall, as part of their contribution towards the entertainment of the University's distinguished guests.

The arrangements for the visit of Their Majesties entailed many meetings and much anxious deliberation on the part of the University and the Municipal Authorities, and in connection with these arrangements they received most valuable aid and advice from the Rector, Sir Frederick Treves. The week within which the visit would take place was made known in the end of May, but the actual date was not decided on until the second week of July. Long before this time, however, the order of proceedings and most of the arrangements connected therewith had been fully discussed, drawn up and officially sanctioned.

It was considered that the proceedings of the week would most suitably be inaugurated by a Commemorative Service, but unfortunately the very limited accommodation in the University Chapel, King's College, rendered it imperative that the invitations be confined to the Delegates and special Guests, Honorary Graduates and a small section of Ordinary Graduates to whom the spare tickets were allotted by ballot. For the benefit of those Graduates and Students who could not be admitted on the opening day, a special service in the Chapel was arranged to be held on the preceding Sunday, when the Reverend P. T. Forsyth, D.D., Principal of Hackney College, London, and a Graduate of Aberdeen University, occupied the pulpit. (See Appendix E.)

The arrangement of the other functions in the Quatercentenary week depended of course upon the date fixed for the inauguration of the new buildings, but after this had been settled, it became possible to adjust the order of the various proceedings, and to issue the final programme, which was as follows:—

PROGRAMME.

Tuesday, 25th Sept.

10.30 A.M.	Service in the University Chapel, King's College.
2.15 P.M.	Procession from Marischal College to the Strathcona Hall of University Authorities, Town Council, Delegates, University Guests, Honorary Graduates, General Council, Students.
3.30 P.M.	Reception in the Strathcona Hall of Delegates and University Guests; and Presentation of Addresses.
8.0 P.M.	Banquet in the Music Hall, given by the Lord Provost, Magistrates and Town Council.
8.30 P.M.	Torchlight Procession by Students.

Wednesday, 26th Sept.

11.0 A.M.	Conferring of Honorary Degrees in the Mitchell Hall, Marischal College.
2.0 P.M.	Sports in King's College Recreation Ground.
3.0 to 5.0 P.M.	Reception by the University in King's College Library.
8.0 P.M.	Students' Ball in the Music Hall.
8.30 to 11 P.M.	Reception in the Art Gallery by the Chairman of the Gallery Committee.

Thursday, 27th Sept.

1.0 P.M.	Inauguration of the New Buildings, Marischal College, by HIS MAJESTY THE KING who will be accompanied by HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.
3.0 to 6.0 P.M.	The Trinity Hall of the Seven Incorporated Trades will be open to all Delegates, Guests, and Members of the University, with ladies: Tea and Coffee.
8.0 P.M.	Banquet in the Strathcona Hall, given by the Chancellor.
9.0 P.M.	Display of Fireworks on the Broad Hill, provided by the Town Council.

Friday, 28th Sept.

	Excursions.
3.30 P.M.	Reception at the Royal Infirmary of Members of the Medical Profession by the Directors and Medical Staff.
8.30 to 11.0 P.M.	University At Home in Marischal College.
9.30 P.M.	Students' Symposium in the Music Hall.

To the programme, as at first drawn up, one important event had been added. At a meeting of the Convener's Committee held on 8th June, 1906, the Principal announced that having recently spent a few days with the Chancellor, Lord Strathcona, at Knebworth Park, his Lordship had expressed his intention of being present at the festival in September, unless unforeseen circumstances should arise, and had stated that he wished his contribution to the Celebrations to take the form of a dinner or banquet, at which he desired that not only all the Delegates and invited Guests but all Graduates and other members of the University taking part in the Celebrations should be invited to be present. His Lordship had further indicated his desire that no apparent difficulties, financial or otherwise, should be allowed to stand in the way of the carrying out of his plan in the best possible manner. This announcement was received with great satisfaction by the Committee, who authorised the Principal to convey to Lord Strathcona their most cordial thanks for his munificent proposal. It was at once realised that this offer, entailing as it did the construction of a building capable of accommodating so large a body of guests, would go far to solve a difficulty which had begun seriously to confront the Committee, namely, where to find a hall large enough to contain the audience which might be expected to assemble at some of the ceremonies and notably at the Reception of University Delegates and specially invited Guests, which was to form the principal and most interesting feature of the Opening Day. The Committee had engaged for the week the whole of the Music Hall Buildings, but the Large Hall was not capable of holding more than about 2,000 persons, and it was certain that the number of those taking part in the Celebrations would largely exceed that figure. The possession of such a hall as that now in contemplation by the Chancellor rendered it possible that the Ceremony should be conducted with dignity and impressiveness and that every one connected with the University should have the opportunity of being present.

Immediate steps were taken to give effect to the Chancellor's wishes. A special Sub-Committee set to work to find a suitable location for the

Banquet Hall, and they were not long in fixing on a site which proved to be admirably adapted for the purpose. Under a Scheme of City Improvement, the Town Council had, some time before, acquired a large area of ground on the east side of Gallowgate, and had cleared it of the old and insanitary tenements with which it was crowded. The ground was now lying vacant—it was of ample dimensions, measuring about $2\frac{3}{4}$ acres—and it was within 100 yards of the gate of Marischal College and on the same line of street. It was thus in every way suitable as a site for the proposed hall, and its use was readily granted by the Town Council for the purpose.

Plans of a hall designed to accommodate about 2,500 guests seated at table were prepared by Mr. Marshall Mackenzie, the architect of the Marischal College Extensions. When clear of tables and seated for an audience, the hall was arranged to hold 4,740 people. The cost of erecting the building, with incidental expenses, amounted to £3,400.

In consequence of the primary use to which the hall was to be put, very special arrangements had to be made in the way of providing convenient accesses, cloak-room facilities, kitchens, service rooms, etc., and these details were not finally adjusted until after opportunity had been had of consultation with the purveyor of the banquet. The work connected with the selection of a Caterer to provide a feast on such a colossal scale entailed no little trouble and responsibility on the Sub-Committee entrusted with the arrangements for the banquet. After very full inquiry and consideration, the Sub-Committee drew up specifications for the banquet, and submitted them to several large purveying firms. The successful offerers were Messrs. Lyons & Co., Ltd., Cadby Hall, Kensington, who carried out the contract in a manner that amply justified their selection. The arranging of the Guests at the tables and the numbering and issuing of the tickets were committed to a small Sub-Committee with Dr. Westland as Convener. The principle adopted in arranging the Guests was that, so far as possible, all Graduates of the same year should be seated at the same table; this plan worked most satisfactorily, and contributed greatly to the pleasure of the guests and the success of the entertainment.

HOSPITALITY.

It was the desire of the University Authorities that all their Guests and the Delegates sent by Universities and other Learned Institutions should be received and entertained in the houses of friends during their stay in Aberdeen. The arrangements necessary for providing such hospitality and for otherwise securing the comfort of the Guests were committed to the Sub-Committee on Hospitality, of which Mr. James Murray was Convener. Mr. Murray's election to Parliament in the Spring of 1906 having made it necessary to have a Vice-Convener of this Sub-Committee, Mr. D. M. M. Milligan was appointed to the post, and the work was thereafter carried on under his guidance. A Circular was issued to a large number of citizens of Aberdeen and the immediate neighbourhood, inquiring whether they would be willing to extend hospitality to any of the University Guests. The response was most hearty, over 225 persons undertaking to receive Guests; and the Sub-Committee was thus enabled to offer hospitality to all. The names of the Hosts are given in Appendix B.

Communications were entered into with all the various Railway Companies, with a view to special facilities being allowed to persons coming to Aberdeen for the Celebrations. After considerable negotiation, arrangements were made for the running of special trains from London, and for the issue of tickets at reduced rates.

Careful provision was also made for the guidance and comfort of the strangers—particularly of those from foreign countries—on their arrival in Aberdeen. The Medico-Chirurgical Society, in addition to other valuable services rendered by it, organised a band of "Linguist Guides," who were deputed to meet strangers on their arrival at the Railway Station, direct them to the house of their host, and remain at their disposal if required, for guidance and assistance during the time of the Celebrations.

For the benefit of ordinary Graduates and others attending the

Festival, the Hospitality Sub-Committee compiled a List of Hotels, Boarding-Houses and Lodgings in Aberdeen, with details as to situation, accommodation and terms, and copies of this List and Railway Time Tables, etc., were sent to every one who intimated his intention of being present.

Through the kindness of the Society of Advocates, their Hall and suite of rooms in Broad Street were placed at the disposal of the University, for the purposes of a Central Office and Reception Rooms. Delegates and Guests here registered their attendance on arrival, and obtained all official publications and information. A Branch Post Office was established in the buildings, and on the upper floor were Tea Rooms, Writing and Reading Rooms, etc., where visitors could conduct their correspondence, and meet their friends.

THE PUBLICATIONS.

An interesting and important part of the preparatory work for the Quatercentenary was that devoted to the compilation and issue of certain historical and commemorative volumes in connection with the Celebrations. In the case of similar celebrations in this country, such publications have usually been confined to a couple of volumes, the one issued prior to the festival consisting of a more or less elaborated History of the University, and the other issued after the event, being an Official Record of the Celebrations with Lists of Guests, Reports of Speeches, copies of Congratulatory Addresses, etc. In America and in some of the Continental Universities it has been usual also to send out on such occasions volumes of "Studies" or "Transactions" containing monographs and essays on specific subjects and records of original research by members of the teaching staff and graduates, calculated to show the kind of work being carried on in the University.

In Aberdeen it was resolved to aim at the issuing of a certain number of volumes coming under both of these categories, to be used for presentation to all Universities or Institutions of University rank that should send Delegates or Addresses; and the carrying out of the scheme was entrusted

to a Publications Committee under the Convenership of Mr. P. J. Anderson, the Librarian of the University.

It was at first contemplated that one or more volumes might be compiled containing papers by members of the Teaching Staff which should be representative of the work of the principal departments embraced in the five Faculties of Arts, Divinity, Law, Science and Medicine. For various reasons this proposal had to be departed from, and a modified scheme was adopted in its place, taking the form of a volume, edited by Mr. Anderson, of *Studies in the History and Development of the University of Aberdeen*, containing twelve essays by the Principal and certain Professors of the University and other contributors, dealing with such subjects as the Founders of the two Universities, the Principals, the relation of the University to Philosophy, History, Natural Science, Law, Medicine, New Testament Learning, and Education, the Buildings, and a Bibliography of the University.

Besides this collection, which dealt historically with certain branches of the University's activity, three volumes were issued containing specimens of the actual work of members of the University.

Under the editorship of Professor W. M. Ramsay, a volume of *Studies in the History and Art of the Eastern Provinces of the Roman Empire* was issued, the papers being written by the distinguished editor and seven of his pupils, all Honours Graduates in Arts of Aberdeen, and describing some of the results of exploration and research in Phrygia, Lycaonia, and other parts of Asia Minor.

The concurrence of the date of the Quatercentenary Celebrations with the twenty-fifth year of Professor Hamilton's tenure of the Sir Erasmus Wilson Professorship of Pathology in the University suggested to several medical graduates in London that a fitting Memorial of both events would be a volume of *Studies in Pathology* written by former members of the class. The idea was heartily taken up and the result was a volume of original researches in the field of Pathology edited by Dr. William Bulloch and containing contributions by the Professor and eighteen former students, most of them holders of important public appointments.

The third volume containing specimens of the work of Aberdeen men was arranged by Professor Harrower, who offered to edit, from materials in his hands, a collection of Greek Verse by graduates of Aberdeen, forming a second series of the *Flosculi Græci Boreales*, edited by the late Principal Sir W. D. Geddes and published in 1882. Owing to illness Professor Harrower was unfortunately prevented from taking up this work in time to have the volume ready for the Celebrations, and it was accordingly issued at a later date.

The fifth volume of the series was *A Roll of the Graduates of the University of Aberdeen*, 1860-1900, by Colonel William Johnston, C.B., M.A., M.D. The preparation of this work was originally undertaken at the request of the General Council of the University, but having been completed shortly before the date of the Celebrations it was very appropriately included in the Quatercentenary series. Besides containing the names, arranged alphabetically, of all persons on whom degrees were conferred by the University during the period named, the Roll furnishes particulars in condensed form as to the birth, parentage, profession and career of each graduate. Appendices containing full lists of Honours and Honorary Graduates, tables of numbers of Degrees granted and other information add to the permanent value of a volume which is altogether a monument of careful and painstaking investigation and arrangement.

At the request of the Senatus, Mr. Ronald Campbell Macfie, a graduate of the University both in Arts and in Medicine, wrote an *Ode for the Completion and Opening of the New Buildings of Marischal College*, which was issued in pamphlet form and will be found reprinted in Appendix J.

For the benefit of the many strangers visiting Aberdeen on the occasion, the Committee authorised the publication of a *Hand-Book to the City and University of Aberdeen*, which, with its carefully prepared plans and descriptions, was found of much practical use, while at the same time it formed an interesting and instructive memento of the Celebrations to

those who did not care to have the larger volumes of the series. The part of the volume relating to the University was written by Mr. Robert Walker, M.A., the Secretary of the University Court, whose long and intimate connection with the affairs of the University enabled him to produce a sketch of the later history of the University of singular freshness and originality. Full descriptions of the various departments accommodated in the new buildings, and excellent illustrations of the buildings, both exterior and interior, added to the usefulness of the hand-book. In the Second Part, Mr. A. M. Munro, the City Chamberlain, supplied a clear and succinct account of the history, progress and present condition of the city, with itineraries for the guidance and information of the visitor.

Here may also be mentioned the *Quatercentenary Directory*, prepared by Mr. Anderson and containing the detailed programmes of the various events in the Celebration week, a list of delegates and guests with the names and addresses of their hosts, followed by a converse list of the hosts with their guests' names appended, and other information.

As the contribution of the students to the Quatercentenary Publications, there was issued under the auspices of the Students' Representative Council a new edition of Neil N. Maclean's *Life at a Northern University*, edited by Mr. W. Keith Leask, M.A., with memoir of the author and illustrative notes.

With the volumes already enumerated, besides the official *Record of the Celebration of the Quatercentenary* now issued, it will be readily admitted that the Publications Committee is to be congratulated on the production of a substantial and valuable body of literature, which, while associated with and commemorating the great festival of September, 1906, will assuredly maintain a permanent value of its own. A detailed description of the Quatercentenary volumes will be found in Appendix M., where reference is also made to various other publications called forth by the Celebrations and issued by private enterprise.

D. R. THOM.

There dwells a wife by the Northern Gate
 And a wealthy wife is she,
She breeds a breed of roving men
 And casts them over sea.

.

The good wife's sons come home again
 With little into their hands,
But the love of men that have dealt with men
 In the new and naked lands ;
But the faith of men that have brothered men
 By more than easy breath,
And the eyes o' men that ha' read wi' men
 In the open books of death.

.

Home, they come home from all the ports,
 The living and the dead.
The goodwife's sons come home again
 For her blessing on their head.

.

KIPLING.



1505 - 06

THE QUATERCENTENARY CELEBRATIONS.

TUESDAY, 25TH SEPTEMBER.

1. Commemoration Service in the University Chapel, King's College.

FROM King's Cross to King's College—what a contrast to be effected in the darkness of one night; and yet it was precisely because I had had to take this journey that the picturesqueness of the Quatercentenary made such an appeal. King's Cross on a dull September evening is very depressing. Approached by sordid, restless streets, all wanting badly to be rebuilt, it rises a characterless mass of dingy brick, cheerless and homeless. Fortunately the enlightenment of modern management permits us to sleep on wheels, and you awake at the end of twelve hours in sight of the blue North Sea, and the great bulwark rocks, and at the end of them the friendly lighthouse and the sheltering bay.

The contrast of the streets in Aberdeen after the memory of the mean alleys of moth-eaten Bloomsbury, and the corruption of the Euston Road was vitalising. For the first time one understood that granite is the only building material on a large scale that can be decorated. The red cloth and the green wreaths against the grey stone, and even the paper roses (from Madrid) that bowered Union Street from end to end, gave a finer feeling of high holiday than any decorations I have ever seen. London with its constant grime makes such a scheme impossible after forty-eight hours; while its smoke-shadowed walls afford no background.

And yet it was very characteristic to find the attitude of doubt in the minds of many worthy people. Was not the occasion being overdone?

Were not the decorations—well, bizarre? We have all so great a sense of proportion up by the North Sea, varying from mere shyness to a positive subacidity which only an understanding courage can break down. Those of us who want to know the whys and the wherefores of affairs find it difficult to explain the individual depreciation of the splendid collective achievement of this magnificent occasion. But it was no time for psychology and the "sickly conscience"; for once, at least, one's visit to King's College was no scholastic pilgrimage.

The College never had such a day. The sun shone as it rarely ventures to do on a September morning, and the empty streets of the Old Town, happily left behind in the noisy competition of train and tram, resounded with echoing wheels, their greyness varied for the nonce by a moving panorama of splendid costumes shepherded hither from every corner of the uniformed world. There were the Town Councillors in their sables and scarlet and gold chains; there were French notables in long robes much begilded, and in picturesque headgears; there were Russians in the astrakhan caftans and military uniforms in which every Muscovite seems to live; while the rainbow effects of academic hoods puzzled all but the experts. It was a curious experiment, for the sense of the decorative is not highly developed in the townsfolk, but the gaucherie which marked this first experiment in costume gradually wore off by the end of the week.

Presbyterianism does not lend itself readily to pageantry, and in a Catholic country the scene from the point of view of show would have been much more picturesque; and yet, the inherent drabness of life in the North—for when you have to live in the face of the North Sea you can scarcely cultivate the kaleidoscopic—was an extremely interesting commentary upon the steadfastness of purpose amid many changes represented by the University's four hundredth birthday. As the procession of professors and distinguished guests filed up the chapel there was a reminiscence of the vestmented processions which must have taken place in the early days when the prelates of Rome reigned supreme: but in the simple

black gown and white bands of the preacher, the changes introduced by the great Genevan were symbolically brought home to us. What would Elphinstone, lying there in his pilfered tomb, have thought of the choir in the organ loft being occupied almost entirely by girls; and what of the carven stalls being specially reserved as a place of honour for women?

The simplicity of the entire service was finely characteristic. The singing of the Old Hundredth, the prayer of the Moderator in the stately diction of the eighteenth-century divines, and the short sermon of Dr. Cowan. But in spite of the intensely personal and national feeling of the whole service, the catholicity of the University was reflected in the Archbishop of Canterbury's reading of a Lesson, a gracious act which would have been impossible but a few years before. The same catholicity made it possible for an anthem, specially written by Professor Terry, to be sung by the choir, although within the memory of all of us a veteran professor had refused to take part in the service because an organ and anthems had been introduced. It was very strange to watch the almost bewildered look of some of the foreign delegates who could not speak English, for, by a somewhat inhospitable chance, the programme had been printed in English only.

A chapel with no vestments, and no altar, and no candles must have seemed strange to the guests from Roman Catholic countries. Truth to tell, some of us felt that a little more emotion, a little higher sense of the dramatic would have heightened the effect. As it was, a note of humble reverence was struck as the Church blessed what the Church had created 400 years before.

J. M. BULLOCH.

The Commemoration Service began at 10.30 A.M. The accommodation in the Chapel being limited, it was possible to issue invitations to only a small proportion of those attending the Celebrations. The door was opened at 9.45, and ticket-holders for the Service, who were requested to wear academic costume, uniform, or morning dress, had to be in their seats by 10.20, after which there was no admission. The members of the University Court and Senatus, the Lord Provost and Magistrates, together with the University Officials and Lecturers, representatives from the General Council, Examiners, Assistants and Students' Representative Council assembled in the rooms of the Library at 10 A.M., and entered the Chapel in procession at 10.30. The apse was reserved for these, with a few seats behind the Founder's Tomb. The Delegates and Guests of the University occupied the Chairs on the floor of the Chapel and part of the ante-Chapel. The stalls on either side were reserved for ladies. The order of Service was as on the following pages.

Order of Service.

Psalm 100.

Prayer: Offered by the Rev. Professor Nicol, D.D.

We have heard with our ears, O God, our fathers have told us what work Thou didst in their days, in the times of old.

Eternal and Almighty God, great and wonderful in Thy glory, graciously receive the sacrifices of prayer and praise which we bring to Thee, on this day of thankful commemoration, and in this House which, for many generations, has been dedicated to the worship of Thy Holy Name.

In the multitude of Thy mercy, O Lord, we have assembled, to show forth Thy loving kindness, and to stir up our minds by way of remembrance. We render Thee most humble and hearty thanks for all Thy goodness to our University from the day of its foundation unto the present hour. Thou didst preserve it in times of trial and of storm; and for four hundred years Thou hast kept it as a lamp that ever burneth, as a home of learning ever hospitable, as a centre whence blessings for Thy world have ever been shed abroad. Gratefully we call to mind the story of the days that are gone; gratefully we remember in Thy presence pious founders and munificent benefactors, wise rulers and able teachers, and those who, having received instruction within this University, have from age to age diffused its benefits throughout the earth. Our hearts are full of sacred memories; and all those things whereof we are glad have come of Thee; they are all Thine own. Now therefore, our God, we thank Thee and praise Thy glorious Name. Remember not our offences, nor the offences of our forefathers, but, for the sake of Jesus Christ our Lord, grant unto us Thy forgiveness, and vouchsafe the continuance of Thy gifts of Providence and of Grace.

We bless Thee that we are permitted this day to see the fruition of long endeavour in that provision for enlarged boundaries of study to which many have offered willingly. Praise be to Thee who didst put this affection into their hearts, and who givest us thereby a token for good for the days to come. Hear our humble prayer that our University, being nourished by the dews of Thy Heaven, may be found sufficient for all increase of knowledge, and may be a well-spring of learning and of virtue, pure and fresh, unto all generations.

Lift up Thy countenance upon us in this our season of joyful fellowship. Open to us new refreshment out of the fountain of Thy love; and quicken within us all generous sympathies. May our spirits respond to the impulses of true brotherhood; and when our festal season is ended may the recollections which we bear away be cords of love, drawing us

closer to our University, to brethren with whom we have held communion, and to all who seek after truth and after whatsoever things are lovely and of good report.

All this we ask in His Name who taught us to pray, saying: Our Father which art in Heaven, Hallowed be Thy Name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For Thine is the Kingdom, and the Power, and the Glory, for ever. Amen.

Lesson from the Old Testament: Proverbs iv. 7-27, read by the Rev. Principal Iverach, D.D., of the United Free Church College, Aberdeen.

Te Deum Laudamus. (Set to music by Sir Charles V. Stanford.)

Lesson from the New Testament: 1 Corinthians xiii., read by His Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury.

Prayer: Offered by the Right Reverend T. B. W. Niven, D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

O Thou that hearest prayer, unto Thee shall all flesh come. Father of Spirits, whose tender mercies are over all Thy works, receive our humble intercessions.

Let Thy way be known upon earth, Thy saving health among all nations. Inspire continually the Universal Church with the Spirit of truth, unity, and concord.

Regard in Thy mercy kings, princes, and rulers, that under them the peoples of the world may be righteously governed. Especially we remember before Thee Thy servant, our Sovereign Lord, King Edward; preserve his person in health and honour; his crown in wealth and dignity; his dominions in peace and plenty; keep him perpetually in Thy fear and favour, and crown him with glory, honour and immortality. Make Thy blessing also to rest upon Her Majesty, Queen Alexandra, George, Prince of Wales, the Princess of Wales, and all the members of the royal family.

Endue His Majesty's ministers and the senators of the realm with grace and understanding. Vouchsafe a spirit of wisdom to the magistrates of this city and those who are associated with them in council. Let all who are engaged in the public service so perform their duties that the Empire shall be ever built up in the righteousness that exalteth a nation.

Let it please Thee to comfort, help and succour those who in this transitory life are in trouble, sorrow, need, sickness, or any adversity.

God of all grace and Fountain of knowledge, we pray Thee to further the efforts of all who serve Thee in science, art and letters, and who endeavour to alleviate suffering, and make the lives of Thy children and creatures more wholesome and happy. Prosper the work of schools, universities, and seats of learning. Hear us, when we commend this ancient University to Thy most gracious protection. Bless the Chancellor, the Rector and the Principal; the Court and the Senatus; the General Council and the Students' Representative Council. Enlighten and sanctify professors, lecturers, examiners, assistants, that they may ever be taught in the way of wisdom and led in right paths. Let those who receive instruction here be found diligent in study, pure in heart, and noble in purpose; and when they go forth from the University may they serve their generation according to Thy will, ever faithful in spirit and strenuous in action. Reward all who, by their gifts and good offices, have advanced the interests of the University. From every untoward influence defend the goodly heritage transmitted to us from ages that are past: and grant that the days to come may bring increase of Thy favour, causing the light of learning and piety to shine with ever-growing brightness; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Anthem: Set to music[1] for the occasion by Professor C. Sanford Terry.

Job xxviii. 12, 28; Proverbs ix. 10.

Where shall Wisdom be found? Where is the place of Understanding? The Fear of the Lord is the Beginning of Wisdom; and to depart from evil is Understanding. Amen.

Sermon: Preached by the Rev. Professor Cowan, D.D.

Text: Psalm xix. 4—"Their line is gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world".

We have assembled in this ancient sanctuary from many regions of the world to commemorate the foundation of the University four centuries ago. For all our office-bearers and teachers, graduates and students, the celebrations of this week have a deep significance—for very many a sacred interest. We have met to thank God for His past goodness to our Alma Mater, and to invoke His blessing for the time to come. We have met to revive happy memories of academic friendship and study, and to realise, as our revered Chancellor specially invites us to do, that "we being many are one"—a widely separated yet closely connected fraternity. We have met to take part, two days hence, under royal auspices, in the solemn dedication of our completed buildings, and simultaneously to dedicate

[1] See Appendix I.

ourselves afresh to the life-work assigned to us by God. We rejoice in the sympathy of our most gracious King and Queen; of the honoured heads of our English and Scottish Churches; of leading statesmen and civic dignitaries; of a multitude of fellow-citizens and compatriots. And we have the welcome presence of distinguished representatives of sister Universities and Colleges, who have come from far and near to offer their congratulations, to attest our work, and to wish us God-speed. God bless us all!

Gratefully we recall to-day the two founders of our two Universities, which for nearly half a century have been happily united—on the one hand the venerated prelate whose signal virtue and service lit up the gloom of a degenerate era of the Church, and who more fully realised the description of a contemporary bishop by the bard of Abbotsford—

> Yet showed his meek and thoughtful eye
> But little pride of prelacy;

on the other hand, the illustrious nobleman, disciple of Beza, friend of Andrew Melville, favourite of James VI. without sycophancy, whose quaint motto, transmitted to his college, grandly disowns the fear of man, while his University charters emphatically inculcate the fear of God; Elphinstone, a devout Catholic, loyal Churchman, and academic conservative; Earl Marischal, a keen Protestant, cultured layman, and university reformer; but both conspicuous for high-minded patriotism, munificent liberality, and the union of educational with religious zeal.

Throughout her history our Alma Mater has owed much not only to generous benefactors, whom we remember to-day, but to sister seats of learning. No University lives for self alone; culture, like commerce, is cosmopolitan. Our first Principal and Sub-Principal, although Scots, came hither from France; many of our eminent teachers were trained elsewhere; and our students are familiarised with the names and works of Continental and American, as well as British and Colonial, leaders of thought in the vast empire of human knowledge. On the other hand, our University, like most similar institutions, has repaid her debt to the world by work for the world. On our honours roll, as our memorial windows, busts, and portraits indicate, are founders of colleges, colonies, churches; men whose discoveries have enlightened and benefited the race; makers of history and moulders of character in all quarters of the globe. In no boastful, but in devoutly thankful spirit, we may say, "Their line is gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world".

Our first founder, for example, apart from his educational and religious work here, was a statesman of much influence beyond his native land. He was *the* Scottish ambassador of his time to foreign Courts, and his constant policy was peace. He was an early advocate of that wide international *entente cordiale*, by whose effective furtherance King Edward has earned

the gratitude of the world—a mutually helpful, friendly understanding, free from the hampering and sometimes perilous obligations of formal alliance. In particular, Elphinstone inaugurated a new friendship with England, while careful to retain the ancient goodwill of France. The union of the Scottish and English kingdoms, with outcome so beneficent for European peace, for the expansion of British rule, and thus, indirectly, for the civilisation of backward races—this union had as its early pioneer our pacific and prescient founder, who repeatedly attempted and at length successfully accomplished that matrimonial union of English and Scottish royalty which developed (partly through our second founder's agency) into national unity.[1]

In the seventeenth century our Aberdeen Universities were estranged, for the most part, from the great Scottish struggle (sometimes unconscious) for civil and religious liberty. The National Covenant met here with a cold reception, except from a few like Andrew Cant, Rector of Marischal College, who united zeal for monarchy with resistance to despotism. But Scottish religious life and influential testimony were not confined in that age to the Covenanters. The galaxy of "Aberdeen Doctors" in the seventeenth century included men of God and men of power. A well-known[2] book of John Forbes of Corse, repeatedly issued on the Continent, is eulogised by Baur as one of the two most important works on the history of doctrine. It marks an epoch in that history as a masterly and systematic endeavour to demonstrate that Reformed theology is not only the theology of the New Testament but also that of the ancient Church. Another work of Forbes, bearing the significant title of *Irenicon*, sounded in an age of schism a signal note of ecclesiastical unity which our services to-day and last Sunday significantly echo; while the memorable treatise of a young divine of this University, the saintly Henry Scougal—his *Life of God in the Soul of Man*, published in 1673—gave an early impulse to the great Wesleyan revival, and received from Whitefield the testimony that he "never knew what true religion was until that book was sent to him by God".[3]

From this University, again, in the latter part of the eighteenth century, the wholesome reaction in great measure took its rise against the prevalent scepticism of the time. In England, Bishop Butler had complained, in 1736, that Christianity had come to be regarded "not so much even as a subject of inquiry," but rather as a "discovered fiction" and "object of ridicule". In France, and also, to some extent, in Germany, the world of culture was dominated by Voltaire. In Scotland, to differ from David Hume was treated as presumption. The tide of unbelief, arrested by the famous *Analogy*, was effectively turned largely by a

[1] See *Quatercentenary Studies*, pp. 4, 5, 15.
[2] *Instructiones Historico-Theologicæ.*
[3] See Dugald Butler, *Henry Scougal*, ch. viii.

trio of Aberdeen professors who gave to the world what had passed through the crucible of the local Philosophical Society. The eldest of this group, Thomas Reid, founded that Philosophy of Common Sense which inflicted on ultra-scepticism a deadly wound. Through Royer Collard and Cousin, as the venerable Professor Fraser[1] has shown, this Scottish philosophy was adopted in France; it paved the way in Germany for Immanuel Kant, and exerted a notable influence in Italy. The second of the trio was Principal George Campbell, whose dissertation on miracles answered Hume, and was translated into French, German, and Dutch; while his Magnum Opus on the Gospels, as my colleague who led our devotions has recalled,[2] was an early pioneer both of higher and of lower criticism. The third, James Beattie, even if less profound as a philosopher than charming as a poet, was the most successful of the three (as our famous picture by Reynolds commemorates) in undermining the popular prestige of unbelief. He assailed scepticism with an eloquence of language and a warmth of conviction which quickened Christian faith at home and abroad. His *Essay on Truth* was used in England as a University text-book, and in Scotland helped to rescue from infidelity Thomas Chalmers. It won for Beattie the high esteem of Samuel Johnson and Edmund Burke; of two English archbishops and other high dignitaries; of men of culture on the Continent and in America. Truly the line of these Aberdonian teachers "went out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world".

Finally, in the century which recently closed, our University has been adorned and knowledge advanced by a succession of distinguished teachers and alumni too numerous for mention, but readily recalled—some still spared to us, the rest gone but well remembered—scientists who have lessened physical malady and suffering, or opened new visions of the Creator's wisdom and goodness: researchers and discoverers who have explored hitherto unknown tracts of territory or history; philosophers who have disclosed the inmost workings of the human mind, and taught us to reason more thoroughly; men of letters who have enriched the domain of literature and culture; artists who have taught us to love Nature and who cause the dead still to speak; educationists who have transfigured dull task work into attractive study; judges who have maintained worthily the purity of British justice; public men who on divers arenas—military, political, and philanthropic—have served patriotically King and commonwealth; men of commerce who have fostered peace and goodwill between rival or distant peoples; divines who have illuminated holy writ, vindicated Christian truth, and propagated spiritual life; missionaries who have

[1] In his *Thomas Reid*, p. 149 (Famous Scots Series). Professor Fraser was one of the congregation on the occasion of the sermon being delivered.

[2] Professor Nicol in *Quatercentenary Studies*, pp. 207-216.

carried Gospel light and comfort to uncared-for souls unto the utmost ends of the earth.

Verily we inherit a noble past: let us realise that in every sphere "noblesse oblige". As we enter on a new century of academic life, let us recall Burke's epitaph on Rockingham, "Remember, resemble, persevere," and seek to prove ourselves worthy of those who have gone before. Let our affection for Alma Mater, which these celebrations foster, be united, as our academic motto inculcates, with that "Fear of the Lord which is the Beginning of Wisdom," and with a devout resolve to serve our generation and so to glorify God. Let this "beautiful house" ever be the emblem of fair "living temples" here being reared from age to age: living temples founded on those four cardinal virtues and three Christian graces whose symbolic effigies once adorned our founder's rifled tombstone. And let the stately and graceful towers and halls of the sister College not only keep in abiding memory early and recent benefactors, but also symbolise, in our personal and academic character, the harmonious union of beauty, strength, and readiness for service to God and man.

Doxology.

Now unto Him that is able to keep us from falling, and to present us faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen.

Paraphrase 2.

Benediction: Pronounced by the Very Rev. the Principal of the University.

TUESDAY, 25TH SEPTEMBER (Continued).

2. The Academic Procession.

Behold the Procession of Processions advancing! . . . Meanwhile suppose we too, good Reader, should, as now Muse Clio enables us, take our station also on some coign of vantage, and glance momentarily over this Procession and this Life-Sea.—*Carlyle.*

THE public pageant has always been attractive and popular in Aberdeen. Research in the musty records of pre-Reformation days soon discovers that ceremonial processions of ecclesiastical grandeur with shining vestments, lofty crucifix, venerated relics, embroidered banners, swinging censers, tinkling bells and the uplifted host were frequent enough, although their very memory was obliterated in the rigid Calvinistic period which brought to Aberdeen nothing more exciting than the annual "Kirkin'" of successive provosts, baillies and councillors, the "Riding of the Marches" at long intervals, and an occasional great funeral. But in our own time the granite streets have repeatedly been enlivened by royal progresses, military parades and torchlit outbursts of undergraduate or sporting gaiety. And on this day of days, after 400 years of earnest unostentatious endeavour to fulfil the purposes of advanced popular education, what demonstration of the success and importance of the University, of the high plane of the work she has accomplished, of the devoted love of her sons and daughters, and of the esteem and honour in which her name is held by sister universities, learned societies and the highest dignitaries of our own and other lands, could be more in harmony

with public desire than an imposing academic procession? All Aberdeen signified its approval of this first great public function of the Quatercentenary celebration by turning out of doors early on the crisp, bright September morning, and its sightseeing propensities were increased by the constant passing of varied academic costumes along the busy pavements. As the appointed time approached, the increasing crowds settled into favourable positions until along the whole route the barrier line was thronged, and every window and point of vantage filled.

At the head of Upperkirkgate, a narrow gap through which the marching thousands will pass into one of the most ancient city streets, stands the fine building whose front elevation is a copy of the old Scots College at Paris, and there, waiting in the hospitable doorway of the University printer, I feasted my eyes upon the most wonderful of the many changes which have been made upon Aberdeen during my day. Gone for ever the unpretentious, weather-worn gateway of the old college, the shoppie where Robbie Reid spun the Virginia leaf into twist for two generations of Buttery Willie Collies, auld Greyfriars clock gable, the ugly tenement where the boy Byron dwelt with his widowed mother, the dingy den where John Mackintosh wrote his *History of Scottish Civilisation*, Long Acre, Henderson's Court and Jopp's Close with their unsavoury pends, and behold where they lingered so long in their meanness, uprises an edifice whose wonderful splendour and beauty have already made it a place of pilgrimage from afar.

The appointed time passed, and after three-quarters of an hour of tedious delay all Aberdeen began to become weary of the glowing street decorations, of which there were few where they were most needed, and too many where none at all were required; began to discover that the pavement had grown harder, and that the fresh autumn breeze was chilling its enthusiasm; but at length, at the sound of martial music, bestirred itself again to witness the most splendid and remarkable academic spectacle that Scotland ever saw.

Following the excellent band of the Royal Engineer Volunteers and

the bagpipers of the Gordon Highlanders were a number of students in uniform and at once it struck me that no tribute had been paid in the Quatercentenary Memorial Volumes to the memory of the famous soldiers who were educated at the University. They are not many, for the Scot does not require to go to the University to learn to fight, and most of the notable military characters of the Northern Highlands never went to college, but they number among them the Hon. James Keith (Mar. Coll., 1711-15), attainted when only a youth for participation in the Jacobite rebellion of 1716, who achieved European fame as the devoted friend and Field-Marshal of Frederick the Great; Hugh Mercer (Mar. Coll., 1740-44), surgeon in the army of Prince Charles Edward Stuart, who escaped to America and became Brigadier-General under George Washington; Robert Macpherson (Mar. Coll., 1748-52), the gallant chaplain of Fraser's Highlanders, who, to inspire with courage the boy officers of that newly raised regiment, fought in front like a tiger at the capture of Quebec in 1759; John Macdonald, F.R.S. (Mar. Coll., 1776-78), Colonel of Engineers in the East Indies, a noted writer on military science, and his elder brother Charles (King's Coll., 1767), a captain in the army, sons of the celebrated Flora Macdonald; Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Beatson (LL.D. Mar. Coll., 1804), long barrack-master in Aberdeen, author of the famous *Political Index*, and among the heroic commanders in the Peninsular War, General Sir James Leith (Mar. Coll., 1775-77), Major-General John Mackenzie (King's Coll., 1781-83), killed at Talavera, the college chum of Sir James Mackintosh, and the ever-celebrated John Cameron of Fassifern (Mar. Coll., 1786-88), Colonel of the Gordon Highlanders, whose military career, active from the day in 1794 when he received his commission at Castle Gordon until he fell mortally wounded in the memorable battle of Quatre Bras, 16th June, 1815, was a veritable romance of war, the closing scene of which is thrillingly described in Sir Walter Scott's imperishable lines:—

> Where through battle's rout and reel,
> Storm of shot and hedge of steel,
> Led the grandson of Lochiel,
> Valiant Fassifern.

Through steel and shot he leads no more,
Laid low 'mid friends and foemen's gore—
But long his native lake's wild shore,
And Sunart rough, and high Ardgour,
And Morven long shall tell,

And proud Ben Nevis hear with awe,
How, upon bloody Quatre-Bras,
Brave Cameron heard the wild hurra
Of conquest as he fell.

Several celebrated officers of the Indian army were educated at the University: Lieutenant-Colonel Alexander Dyce (Mar. Coll., 1778-81), father of the famous Shakespearian commentator; General Sir James Outram (Mar. Coll., 1819), "the Bayard of India," whose splendid services in the suppression of the Sepoy Mutiny earned him the thanks of Parliament; Lieutenant-General Sir Harry Burnett Lumsden (Mar. Coll., 1837-38), whose life story is told in *Lumsden of the Guides*, London, 1899, and that grand old soldier, Field-Marshal Sir Donald Martin Stewart, Bart. (King's Coll., 1839; LL.D. 1881), the hero of many wars in Afghanistan and India where he rose to be commander-in-chief.

Meanwhile the procession is filing past, the bajan of the approaching session wonderingly and wistfully viewing it from the pavement while semitertian and magistrand of next month march down the Upperkirkgate brae, brown with sun and freckles, their long summer holiday over, looking fit and ready for any amount of hard scholastic work, little dreaming that in a few years they will be scattered all over the world, for not many of the Aberdeen alumni remain upon their native soil. As in the days of old, sons of the high advance shoulder to shoulder with sons of the lowly, the worthiest traditions upholding of the Alma Mater whose encircling arms now enfold them in the brotherhood everlasting, wherein no rank is higher than merit's worth, no power mightier than the genius of knowledge; and the heart of all Aberdeen is full of grateful exultation that her colleges have always welcomed the gifted or earnest scholar irrespective of his worldly circumstances. They march strongly those

youthful students, overflowing with the strength and joy of life, and their frolicsome shouts cheer and amuse the crowd.

Now for the first time see the daughters of Alma Mater pass in public procession, and undergo the generally appreciative criticism of the spectators. I could not help observing that their other apparel did not always harmonise well with the scarlet college gown and black trencher. So far back as I can remember the same incongruity has constantly been remarked of the men students, but in their case it does not grate upon the æsthetic sense to an equal extent. Still, tastes differ, and mine may be faulty, but if the mismatching is generally remarked, a remedy will doubtless be found in due time by the students themselves. How quietly and proudly the girls walk, with brighter eyes and more pleasant and happier expression than their brother students, as if conscious that their welcome presence marks the early stage of a new and hopeful epoch in the life of the University. It is a long century ago since Sylvain Marechal published in Paris his satirical scheme for a law to prohibit women from learning the alphabet, remarking among many other sarcastic reasons that she who knows it has already lost much of her innocence: inferring that if the educational disabilities imposed upon them by men were just, they should be enforced at the very beginning, for if the alphabet were surrendered every further disqualification must be logically abandoned. So the powerful old satirist, unanswerable in argument; yet it was only the other day that the universities gave them opportunities for advanced study. At the inauguration of the local Ladies' Educational Association in 1877, the late Prof. William Milligan, D.D., delivered an address which contained no atom of encouragement to its aspirants for academic honours, and it was not until 12th July, 1892, that the University Court, upon the proposal of Mr. P. J. Anderson, "sanctioned the admission of women to graduate in all the faculties of the University of Aberdeen," which thus became the first Scottish University to open its portals to them to their widest possible extent. The women graduates are certain to make splendid use of their freedom when they too go out

into the world as generation after generation of Aberdeen alumni have done as educators, pursuing the avocations for which they are fitted, the equals of the men in acquirement and skill, their superiors in language, delicacy and grace and in all gentle accomplishments. The educational literature for which Aberdeen graduates have been so famous is sure to be enriched by them, and it is vain to set bounds to their aims and their development. Already their excellence has begun, for I cannot forget how on visiting a medical friend a few years ago, I found him reading in the original German Prof. Von Zittel's *History of Geology and Palæontology*, and how, a glance at the work indicating that it was compact, comprehensive and eminently useful, I inquired through the booksellers if a translation had been published. Some months afterwards one was sent to me, when to my delight I found it was by an Aberdonian, the possessor of a wealth of academic distinction, probably the most erudite Scotswoman of the present time, and manifestly mistress not only of both languages but also of both sciences, her work so superexcellent that I take leave to question whether any living man could have done it so well. So will it ever happen when woman's ardent nature becomes attached to science; she will seek to accomplish the most advanced work, and to fulfil the noblest aims of the object of her devotion. Long before the next centenary is celebrated her literary triumphs will have added abundant lustre to the University history.

Forward wends the procession; graduates of six months ago and of a few preceding years, young men who, their academic career past, have just entered upon the real business of life in every learned profession, science and art, and in many branches of the public service; following them, graduates of ten years, of twenty years ago, men in life's prime with higher successes in the same callings and no doubt with abundant cares; graduates of thirty, of forty years ago, of fifty years, aye, of sixty years ago, and a very few of even more than sixty years ago; sadly their numbers diminish as the period of life increases, yet a fine, hale, healthy race of men they are of whom even the octogenarians,

Upon whose aged temples hang
White blossoms of the grave,

look as well as most men of only threescore years. Their aims achieved, their rest approaching, the great majority of them are arrayed in doctors' academic gowns of scarlet silk, a few with hoods of different colours indicative of the professions to which they have devoted their lives. There is also a considerable sprinkling of uniforms of high rank, chiefly those of the naval and army medical services which for more than two centuries have attracted a large number of our alumni by the assurance of the rapid and fruitful reward of conspicuous ability. One of the earliest of note was William Cockburn (M.D. King's Coll., 1697), a voluminous and successful author, physician to the fleet under Sir Charles Wager, and senior physician of Greenwich Hospital. Singularly enough, the latter much coveted appointment was afterwards successively filled by Aberdeen men: Stephen Hall (M.D. King's Coll., 1723); John Douglass (M.D. King's Coll., 1759); James Hosack (M.D. Mar. Coll., 1764); Theodore Forbes-Leith (M.A. King's Coll., 1762; M.D. Edin., 1768; F.R.S., 1781); Robert Robertson (M.D. King's Coll., 1779), a distinguished medical author and F.R.S., and Sir William Beatty (M.D. King's Coll., 1806), the celebrated surgeon of the *Victory*. Among the earlier eminent surgeons of the Royal Artillery are William Cruickshank (King's Coll., 1774-78), lecturer and chemist to the Board of Ordnance, F.R.S. 1802, and Colin Chisholm (M.D. King's Coll., 1793). At Waterloo, the chief of the medical staff of Wellington's army was Inspector-General James Robert Grant (King's Coll., 1784-87; M.D. 1814); and Robert Daun (M.A. 1803; M.D. 1813, King's Coll.) was surgeon of the Scots Greys. Since the days of Director-General Sir James McGrigor, Bart. (M.A. Mar. Coll., 1788; M.D. 1804; Rector, 1826) many of our medical alumni have risen as he did to the highest possible rank in the services, and I could fill a larger volume than this with the story of the successes of the Aberdeen doctor in public and private practice, in the literature, scientific research, discoveries, skill and distinctions of his noble profession.

The first division of the procession must have contained nearly 3,000 individuals and ended with the oldest graduates, and it was interesting to know that by the excellent forethought of the management the arrangement of this and at least one other function of the celebration was to rank together as nearly as possible the men who had been classfellows, a reunion after long years of separation which brought much happiness, awakened many revivifying reminiscences and fostered the renewal of long dormant friendships. A constant theme of conversation among them was the difference between past and present in Aberdeen, and one aged graduate, who had been absent more than forty years, told me he had gone in search of the old Grammar School, approaching from the west by Union Terrace, but, as he pathetically remarked, "Before I got near the place I thought I had lost myself".

The oldest alumni in the procession were Mr. George Allan, advocate (Mar. Coll., 1835-39), a notably tall and remarkable man, whose eighty-eight winters have not impaired his professional shrewdness or dimmed his memories of the academic and civic dignitaries of his early days; and Robert Wilson, of the same advanced age, who entered King's College in the same year, became a double bajan and graduated M.A. in 1840, the hale old schoolmaster of Deer, who could boast many of his former pupils among the younger graduates marching in front. Among the spectators in Union Terrace might have been noted a still older man, the Very Reverend William Walker, late Dean of Aberdeen and Orkney (M.A. King's Coll., 1840; LL.D. 1885), who in less than two months will enter upon the ninetieth year of his life, the oldest Presbyter of the Scottish Episcopal Church, author of two volumes of interesting reminiscences of his college days and of many valuable biographical and historical memoirs. And I may also record here that the oldest living member of the General Council of the University, Mr. James Wallace (Mar. Coll., 1826-30), the oldest surviving graduates of King's College, the Rev. Angus Bethune (M.A. 1831), and of Marischal College, Mr. George Barclay (M.A. 1837), although unable to be present at the

celebrations, were closely in touch with and taking a lively interest in the proceedings.

At an interval so distant that many spectators, believing the whole display over, resigned their vantage ground to others who knew better, there now advanced such a gathering of notables as had never before been assembled in this country: a galaxy of more than three hundred world-famous men, every one of princely rank in academic, literary, scientific, artistic, political or official life, delegates from sister universities and learned societies in every part of the world, from far Japan and New Zealand, through Australia, Asia, Europe, the Americas to distant Ecuador and California. Nearly all wore academic robes of rich silk material, some of brocaded black heavily laced and embroidered in gold, many of brilliant crimson and scarlet with hoods of much variety; but the most startling combination was displayed in the gowns of a few French professors which were of orange and black worn with a tall variety of the mortar-board in the same vivid colours. One from the near East wore the fez, another from the farthest East representing the young University of Tokyo wore the plainest of black silk robes with purple hood and the trencher: there were many cocked hats with much variety of trimming in gold lace and feathers; but the most effective and comfortable-looking head-dress was undoubtedly the fifteenth-century cap in black silk velvet worn by the doctors. A large number of the foreign dignitaries wore on the breast decorations of nobility and knightly orders, ribbons, jewels and other badges of title and honour, to which, alas, university professors and eminent scientists in this country are almost total strangers. Several of the high university officials were accompanied by their mace-bearers in showy uniforms with magnificent maces. Mingled with these strangers from distant lands were peers of the realm, the highest dignitaries of the English and Scottish churches, courts of law and universities, statesmen and other eminent individuals, the guests of the University. In this part of the second division of the procession the Aberdeen men were a small minority, but in addition to Aberdonian professors in foreign and colonial

universities there were the representative of His Holiness the Pope, the Right Rev. Monsignor Robert Fraser, rector of the Scots College at Rome, who in his boyhood was a scholar at Mr. Charles Michie's (M.A. Mar. Coll., 1849) academy in Silver Street; the Right Hon. Sir James Stirling (M.A. King's Coll., 1855), a famous senior wrangler who attained the eminent rank of Lord Justice of Appeal on the English bench, and is a Privy Councillor; Dr. James Donaldson (M.A. Mar. Coll., 1850), Vice-Chancellor and Principal of the University of St. Andrews, one of the leading Scottish educationists, and Dr. Donald Macalister, an alumnus of the Gymnasium, Old Aberdeen, President of the General Medical Council of the United Kingdom, and since exalted to the splendid position of Principal of the University of Glasgow. After this ever-memorable throng of notables came the Lord Provost, Magistrates and Town Council of Aberdeen, preceded by the Town's Serjeants. The University Assistants and Lecturers, the Members of the Senatus and of the University Court in the varied robes of their academic degrees formed a considerable and much-noted group. Then came the Sacrists, bearing the maces of the two colleges before the Very Reverend the Principal, the Rector, and the venerable and much-beloved Chancellor, Lord Strathcona, the third oldest man in the procession, and one of the most active spirits in every function of the week. A guard of honour brought up the rear; Aberdeen's grandest historical pageant was over, and the most orderly and profoundly impressed great crowd I ever saw went quietly home, while I passed on with many more to the Strathcona Hall, well satisfied that from a spectacular point of view it was better to have stood among the silent gazers than to have walked within its honoured ranks.

A few minutes later the large assemblage of invited guests patiently waiting in the hall stood up to receive the belated processionists who poured in at every entrance and took their allotted places in most perfect order. The admirable way in which the vast area was completely and comfortably filled without the slightest crowding or confusion was

a triumph of well-considered and skilful management. To the foresight and labours of the Arrangements Committee the astonishing success which attended this and every function of the celebration was due, and in this connection Aberdeen will long remember the fine powers of organisation manifested by the Rector's Assessor, James Edward Crombie, and the general capability and efficiency of all.

All Aberdeen had watched this unique demonstration with wonder, admiration and reverence, and felt it had been well rewarded for its patient waiting. A more complete realisation of the limitless scope of the indivisible and immutable brotherhood of letters could not have been devised; and even to those who had witnessed the displays of imperial and military pomp at great State processions in the Metropolis during the past twenty years, this simple homely march of mighty minds had a quaint beauty, a solemn dignity, a true nobility and a profound impressiveness for the hearts of the thoughtful far exceeding any attribute of the dazzling glitter and gorgeousness of royal pageants. It was an inspiring exhibition of the gloriousness of intellectual renown, and must have aroused laudable aspirations and led to the formation of good resolutions in the minds of the younger University men. May they be abiding and fruitful. The function was so admirably arranged, its success was so perfect, that it augured well for all that followed, and will assuredly result in the Aberdeen Quatercentenary festivities becoming the accepted example for every University Centenary celebration of the future.

JA. F. KELLAS JOHNSTONE.

At 2·15 P.M. the Members of the University, together with the Guests and Delegates, and the Magistrates and Town Council, met in the University Buildings, Marischal College, and walked in procession to the Strathcona Hall, where the Delegates were received and presented their Addresses of Congratulation to the University.

The various bodies invited to take part in the Procession marched in the following order, and assembled in Marischal College in the places as noted.

	PLACE OF ASSEMBLY.
1. Guard of Honour { Scottish Horse / Univ. Coy., 1st V.B.G.H. }	Quadrangle.
2. Men Students	Anatomy Department.
3. Student Delegates	
4. Students' Representative Council	
5. Women Students	Natural Philosophy Department.
6. General Council, except Business Committee	Mitchell Hall & Portrait Gallery.
7. Honorary Graduates	Midwifery Class Room.
8. Invited Guests	Natural History Museum.
9. Delegates from the United Kingdom	New Museum.
10. Delegates from British Dominions	
11. Delegates from Foreign Countries	
12. Magistrates and Town Council	Council Room of Union.
13. Advisory Committee	Billiard Room of Union.
14. Business Committee of General Council	
15. University Assistants (including Assistants acting as Lecturers)	Debating Hall of Union.
16. Examiners	
17. University Lecturers	Dining Room of Union.
18. Senatus, with Secretary	
19. University Court, with Secretary	
20. Sacrists with Maces	
21. Lord Lieutenant of the County, Principal, Rector, and Chancellor	
22. Guard of Honour, R.A. Med. Corps	Quadrangle.

The general order of the Procession was three abreast for those bodies occupying seats on the Platform, that is, for the Delegates and for all bodies following these, and four abreast for the rest of the Procession. Persons invited to join in the Procession were requested to wear Academic Costume, Uniform, or Morning Dress.

The Procession passed out of the University Buildings by the main entrance, and proceeded via Upperkirkgate, Schoolhill and Union Terrace to Union Street, and thence by Broad Street to the Strathcona Hall.

On reaching the Strathcona Hall, the Volunteers lined the platform outside the Hall, and the remainder of the Procession passed up between the lines.

The audience stood when the Guests and Delegates began to enter the Hall, and remained standing until the whole platform party had reached the platform, and the Chancellor had taken his seat on the dais.

The entry of the Guests and Delegates was announced by a fanfare of trumpets.

Had the weather been unfavourable the Procession was to be limited to those forming the platform party, and to proceed direct from Marischal College to the Strathcona Hall. The Students, General Council, and Honorary Graduates would in that case have taken their places without joining the Procession.

TUESDAY, 25TH SEPTEMBER (Continued).

3. The Reception of Delegates.

> Great men have been among us; hands that penned
> And tongues that uttered wisdom—better none.
>
> —Wordsworth.

ACADEMIC ceremonial is a plant of recent growth at our Northern University. Thirty years ago it had not germinated; to-day it is a vigorous and branching tree, not without flowers. In the past there existed one adverse circumstance which made it impossible—the lack of appropriate and commodious buildings. Time has removed this obstacle. At the right moment, too, came Principal Geddes, whose love of the formal and æsthetic stamped a dignity on all University functions where he was the presiding figure. The standard of taste and refinement has risen, and the old, bald, bare, matter-of-fact, perfunctory graduations have given place to pageants in which academic robes, courtly receptions, stately and elaborate ritual and eloquent addresses play no small part. When not overdone, these well-ordered displays serve to throw a sentiment of wholesome love into the University atmosphere; they live in the memory and have their share in schooling the emotions of a community that is by nature not too emotional.

When the venerable Chancellor put forth his liberal *fiat* that, in the absence of a hall adequate to dine 2,500 guests, a temporary pavilion should be erected, he saved a difficult situation; and when, within a few weeks, the Strathcona Hall—that palace of timber—rose, like an exhalation into being,

> a fabric huge
> Built like a temple, where pilasters round
> Were set,

transforming the area where once had gloomed the city slums, all felt that now the way was clear for making the reception of delegates a ceremonial worthy of the great occasion and of the distinguished visitors. But for this stroke of an enchanter's wand, the ceremony, relegated to the Music Hall or the Mitchell Hall, must have been shorn of much of its breadth and grandeur. The meeting-place lost something in being a place absolutely devoid of associations; it was called into swift existence, served its one week's definite purpose and vanished, leaving scarcely a wrack behind. Its arched roof, from which depended many a row of starry lamps, looked down on two brilliant assemblies; it resounded to acclamations and national anthems and eloquent oratory; it beheld men of learning whose names are known of all the civilised world, and having looked on the glory it could not be desecrated to baser uses, and fell back to the chaos of board and beam from which the architect's subtle skill had raised it.

Perhaps there have been spectacles more dazzling and gorgeous, but Aberdeen in all her history never gathered under one roof so much intellect, so many nationalities, so many notabilities, so many diverse talents. From Orient to Occident, from Cancer to Capricorn, from the Canadian lakes to the plateaux of Ecuador, from Helsingfors to Beirut, from the rivers of the Panjab to the Antipodes and the shelter of Table Mountain, kindred institutions in all lands sent of their best to grace our high festival. The only conspicuous absentees were Spain, Portugal and Greece. The past and the present, the distant and the near were brought into vivid and startling contrast. All the progress and accomplishments of twentieth century civilisation stood open to every cultivated mind, while every step in the august proceedings threw the imagination back over the expanded wings of four clouded centuries, to the time when the foundations of our University were laid, when the cold north was bleak and barbarous; or sent the mind's eye forth o'er boundless and estranging seas to distant lands under strange stars, and vocal to still stranger tongues. The least imaginative of that vast assemblage of 4,000 souls

must have felt a heart-throb at the homage thus paid to the humble thistle by flowers of more gaudy hue and nurtured in more salubrious climes; while the presence of Lord Strathcona and Mr. Andrew Carnegie could not fail to bring to mind one striking side of the Scots character—that gift of attaining success, that grit and determination which rise to the top in spite of difficulties, that love of the homeland which ever turns to bless its early cradle.

As a mere spectacle to the eye, the scene was highly impressive. The strings of electric lights, the garlands and festoons of greenery and flowers, the rich academic robes, the badges of distinction, the medals and decorations, the cultured faces, the diverse complexions, and types of racial features—Mongolian and Semitic, Sclavonic and Italian—made up a tableau the like of which few of the beholders will ever look upon again; while the music of the national songs, the stately eloquence, the cordiality and sympathetic fervour of all concerned, the sinking of the narrowing patriotism of country in the larger patriotism of humanity, left, on the minds of all who had the fortune to take part, an impression which may fade, but will never entirely fade away. Everything went with the smoothness of clock-work; so perfect and complete were the arrangements that it seemed as if all the formalities had been previously rehearsed.

The Principal's speeches are invariably eloquent, but on this memorable occasion he excelled himself. He rose to the greatness of a unique situation, and with well-chosen phraseology and just that sufficiency of emotional fervour which the case demanded, spoke a cordial welcome to the delegates, particularising the more important groups with rare felicity and in studied order of precedence. First he complimented, with some detail of eulogy, Italy and France, Bologna and Paris, whence emanated the models of the Scottish Universities, then touching lightly on Germany, he turned to Asia, singling out Japan "gallant in war, moderate in victory" for special mention. Thence to the Western Hemisphere, pointing, as was natural, to our kinship in blood and our community of speech, whereby

> we speak the tongue
> That Shakespeare spake; the faith and morals hold
> Which Milton held.

Then the British Colonies, Australia, South Africa, Canada, the sister institutions in England, Ireland and our own country; and with a final word of enthusiastic welcome and an appeal to the sentiment of universal brotherhood, the orator closed, amidst the ringing cheers of his auditors, whose one feeling was, that this picturesque and finely methodised effort, delivered, too, with a verve and power that carried every syllable of it to the farthest limits of the building, was likely to be the crowning oratorical display of the whole week, and so it proved. The other speakers were overshadowed by the Principal's eloquence, and, cumbered as some of them were by electing to speak in what was to them a foreign tongue, they could not expect to shine conspicuously, but no speaker was inarticulate or tedious, and those who used a foreign language like Professor Becquerel for France and Professor Deissmann for Germany were short and readily intelligible. Professor Kiss of Buda-Pesth delivered a Latin speech with a grace and an ease and distinctness that carried its meaning to every listener and sounded more like a living than a dead language. Professor Schück of Upsala was the most effective of all the foreign delegates, and speaking in excellent English with little trace of alien accent, introduced with great fitness an allusion to Dugald Dalgetty as a link between Sweden and Scotland, the Thirty Years' War and the Scots soldier of fortune. This happy reference to the Great Magician's Rittmaster of *The Legend of Montrose*, with his two dominant loves—Gustavus Adolphus, the Lion of the North, and the Marischal College of Aberdeen, his beloved *Alma Mater*, was the most successful stroke of the day.

From the opening procession, when Dr. Merry, the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, followed by his long queue of representatives of British institutions advanced along the raised dais, timing their steps to the inspiring strains of "God Save the King," down through the processions representing the Britain beyond the seas, the two Americas, and other countries

arranged in alphabetical order and each preceded by its national song, "The Maple Leaf," "Hail, Columbia," the "Marseillaise," "Die Wacht am Rhein," and so forth, the interest never flagged, and even when, as in the case of Japan and Syria and others, there was only a single delegate he received all the greater an ovation. Notwithstanding the protracted character of the proceedings, beyond programme time—a result due to the difficulty of marshalling the grand procession and its consequent late arrival at the hall—the majority of the audience remained to the end, in spite of urgent evening engagements. In the bustle of hailing cars and carriages one could overhear scattered notes of the chorus of unqualified admiration for all that had been done and said and heard. On the homeward journey one thought of absent class-mates whose duties under far-off skies forbade their being of this goodly company, and of those other class-mates, alas! whom a sterner fate debarred, who set forth at our side on the long, steep journey, cheerful and hopeful, but who were lost in the storm, dying one by one in the waste.

We bring
Only ourselves! We lost
Sight of the rest in the storm.

A. MACKIE.

The Chair, on a raised dais, was taken by the Chancellor, with the Rector on his right, the Principal on his left, the Lord Provost to right of the Rector, and the Lord Lieutenant of the County (the Earl of Aberdeen) to left of the Principal.

On the platform were seated: to the right of the dais, the University Court and the Town Council; to the left of the dais, the Senatus and Business Committee of the General Council; behind these bodies the Lecturers, Assistants, Examiners, and Advisory Committee of Subscribers to the Extension Scheme.

Farther to the right and to the left were seated two groups of University guests; and to the extreme right and left of the platform two groups of Delegates.

At a lower level, in the body of the Hall, the seats were arranged in eighteen large sections separated by corridors. These sections were allocated to Student Delegates, Honorary Graduates, Members of General Council, Students, and certain guests who had been invited to the Reception, but had not taken part in the Procession.

Lord STRATHCONA, who was greeted with loud cheers, in opening the proceedings, said:—

We are assembled here to-day on one of what has grown to be quite a long series of University celebrations—Edinburgh, Bologna, Dublin, Harvard, Yale, Glasgow, and now our own seat of learning of Aberdeen. We look back through the vista of four hundred years on work accomplished, and forward on what still remains to be done. It is indeed a pleasant duty to me to thank those who have come here from foreign countries, as well as from the Universities of the home-land and Greater Britain, to honour Aberdeen with their presence on this occasion. This gathering represents a world-Parliament—the Universities the great federators of the modern world. The studies which they cherish in common throughout the whole civilised world constitute, as a great French writer has said, "a grande patrie which transcends the boundaries of restricted and too often hostile nationalities, and which is stained by no war, menaced by no conqueror". It is in these studies, pursued everywhere in the same spirit, that the best thought and the highest intelligence of our time find rest and communion —(cheers). It is not for me to praise Aberdeen; but she is worthy. In the four hundred years that have passed since the first foundation of King's College, our University has had a varied history—a history which has been intimately connected with the national life, and has, at the same time, impressed itself deeply on the country as a whole but more especially on the north-east district of Scotland. In the far-off time when the Papal Bull was issued founding our college the people of the locality are described as "rude, ignorant of letters, almost untamed". We have evidence, however, that then, as now, they had the spirit, that quality of positiveness—or let us say persistent endeavour—which has served Scotchmen in good stead throughout these past centuries, that of a veneration for the traditions, the conditions handed down to them by their ancestors which made them indisposed, without due and deep consideration, to accept a new order of things. To-day they are the hosts of the learned society of Europe and America. And through these four centuries Aberdeen has kept the sacred torch of learning and scholarship burning brightly. To it, as to no mean city, you have come; honouring our invitation by your personal presence. I am only too conscious how inadequately I can represent your hosts on this occasion; but, on behalf of the whole University, I, as Chancellor (and permit me also to say personally), give you a most cordial greeting—(loud cheers).

Principal LANG then said:—

Illustrissime Cancellarie, I obey your summons. But I am almost dazzled by the splendour of the scene on which my eye rests, and oppressed by the consciousness of an occasion that is unique in its significance. I am the spokesman of the University actual and historical: the University as it is in all its constituents, its administration, its entire teaching staff, its General Council including 4000 graduates, its Students' Representative Council, and hundreds of alumni; and these constituents are encompassed by a great cloud of witnesses, by the shadowy forms of mitred prelates, of ambitious nobles, of once famous professors, of an innumerable company of scholars who peer out of the dim and distant courses of the four centuries that are commemorated—(applause). On behalf of the University, past and present, I speak to you, men of eminence in literature, science, art, public affairs—illustrious deputies of Universities and learned societies, who have come from the east and the west, and the north and the south, charged with messages of good-will to our home by the northern sea—(applause). How can I adequately express the joy with which we receive you? If my speech is limp and feeble, you will understand that it is so because I cannot find words that are suitable counters for the emotion of this supreme hour. You will believe that, fuller, deeper than language can convey is the appreciation of the honour you have done to us, of the sympathy that is pledged by your presence—(applause). Concives et fratres (for thus I venture to style you) there are associations with you which now we gladly recall.

Our invitations were addressed first to universities and societies of learning through the whole world, and, second, irrespective of their special relations to corporate bodies, to some of those who are the acknowledged chiefs in the many departments of culture and science. For all the responses, most kind and generous, given to these invitations, it is my privilege to return the warmest thanks of my University, and to emphasise the thanksgiving by appropriate fraternal salutations—(applause). First and but for a moment, I turn to our distinguished guests who represent only themselves and the universes of thought and action with which they are in special relation. I do not presume to enlarge on the instruction and the inspiration which are communicated to us and to mankind by their research, their labours, their writings, their literary, scientific, and social service. Our debt is so great that any piling of phrase on phrase could never discharge it. Honoured brethren, accept the assurance of a gratitude that can be neither measured nor interpreted—(applause). For a few minutes, I address you who have been delegated by kindred institutions, and I do this the more readily that in your delegation we are reminded not only of the wide brotherhood of letters, but also of ties of one kind or another that connect us with the Universities and the nationalities which

you represent. Whatsoever of historical imagination there is in our being is stirred into activity by you, friends from the Continent of Europe. We think of that fifteenth century in which three of our Scottish Universities were founded. In the purview of the founders, as models of academic disciplines and patterns of collegiate life, Bologna and Paris were foremost. Thus, Bologna is our University door of passage into that Italy whither oft indeed

> We 've sent our souls out from the rigid north
> To climb the Alpine passes and look forth
> Where, looming low, the Lombard rivers lead
> To gardens, vineyards—all a dream is worth.

—(cheers).

For Italy, with Rome, the eternal city, as its centre—the Italy of Virgil and Horace, and Cicero, the Italy of the Cæsars, the Italy of Dante and Petrarch, the Italy of Gregory the Great and Francis of Assisi, the Italy of yesterday and to-day—is the whole earth's treasury. And thus, too, Paris, from whose University, with its then forty colleges, came our Elphinstone, Boece, Hay, to order the King's College of St. Mary according to the rule of Montaigu:—Paris is to us the sign of that France whose name is interwoven with our picturesque, pathetic Scottish history: France, the traditional enemy of England, when England was the old enemy of Scotland, but now the more than ally, the friend of Great Britain —(applause)—France, with its intellectual opulence, its thoughts clear as its climate, its language beautiful as its scenery. If I mention Italy and France, let it not be thought that I overlook Germany, to whose Universities the flower of our youth is wont to repair, and whose theologians, philosophers, and poets go with us where we go and dwell with us where we dwell; nor, indeed, any of the great Universities and learned institutions of Europe. Do they not form a vast confederation, permeated by one spirit, and having one great objective?—(applause). Representatives of European Universities, from which we have received and are receiving so much, respectfully, heartily, we salute you.

Far wider than Europe is our prospect to-day. The vision of Asia, with its ancient cults and philosophies, descends on us. Here is Japan, the marvellous island-empire, gallant in war and moderate in victory, absorbing the civilisation of the West, but with a suppleness of thought and fertility of inventive genius all its own. Here, too, are the Universities of India, through which our culture comes into contact with the subtle, metaphysical mind of Hindostan. Over the sea have come to us our kith and kin. We "hail Columbia"—(applause). We are proud of the great Republic, with the honest pride of kinship; proud to be taught by it, even to spell, provided that in its zeal for mere sound it does not murder the English of the old Bible and Shakespeare; proud anyhow to learn from it how to combine intellectual ardour with intense practical energy, and to dignify dollar-making by dollar investments in magnificent

institutions, with magnificent equipments, for the diffusion of knowledge. Brethren of the Stars and Stripes, we owe you much—you owe us something too—(applause). We interchange our commodities; we give you, *e.g.*, a little boy from Fife; you give him back to us a multi-millionaire, who is the generous benefactor of Scottish Universities—(applause). Your kindred in this corner of that Scotland whose teachers and poets, whose Walter Scott and Robert Burns are our common heritage, with all heartiness salute you!—(applause). And last of all those whose shores are separated from ours by the inviolate sea, we rejoice over the representatives of the dominions beyond the seas whose peoples not only speak our language but share in our pride in the brave old flag and our loyalty to the historic British Crown—"Sons of the Empire's might and the Empire's learning," from Australia, shining beneath the Southern Cross, from the veldt of Africa, from Canada, "Splendid dream of plain and lake," you have come to your own; for you are bone of our bone, blood of our blood; some of you, it may be, Scots who

> Far out alien scenes among
> Go mad at the glint of a sprig of heather.

With fraternal warmth we salute you—(applause).

And, now turning again home, memorable to us is the day in which we behold among us the light and leading of our United Kingdom. The Universities of England, ancient and modern, have gratified us by the acceptance of our invitation. Oxford and Cambridge, with their glorious colleges, their venerable antiquities, their splendid provision for the life of study, to which year by year we send some of our best scholars, receiving a fraction of them back to our chairs or lectureships, ripened by the wisdom and perfected by the higher scholarship of the south—Oxford and Cambridge are with us. Side by side with them are London University, forging rapidly ahead, Durham, with its interesting record, and those five newer Universities that are bidding the older wake up. Ireland, isle of Saints, home of bright intellects and warm hearts, of ready wit and flowing oratory—Ireland we see in the delegations from Trinity College, Dublin, the Catholic University, the Royal University, with the Queen's Colleges in Galway, Cork, and in Belfast, recently, like ourselves, expanding in buildings and in usefulness. And, in close proximity, we recognise our ain Scottish folk, our dear and trusty brethren of St. Andrews, Glasgow, and Edinburgh, with the learned societies that form a sympathetic environment. You, our English, Irish, Scottish allies and brothers, with all possible heartiness, we salute—(applause). In this Hall of Peace, Concord, Fellowship, we are all together. Many of you, our guests, have come from afar; "all for love, nothing for reward," except that which is in and of the Spirit of Brotherhood; come to blend an unselfish joy with us in our commemoration. I do not tax your patience by telling you the story of

our past. That you may gather from volumes which we respectfully present to you. Nor do I speak of our present. The new buildings which our gracious Sovereign will declare open two days hence are a proof that we are not asleep, that we are resolved, so far as lies in our power, to keep pace with the onward march of learning—(applause). Our one word this afternoon is Welcome. Perhaps you associate a granite coldness and stolidity with our University, and with us who belong to it. No; there is solidity, not stolidity—(laughter)—and the solidity is permeated with warmth—(applause). Look at the "poem in stone" that has been recently erected. On a day of blazing sunshine, you will see it sparkling as with diamonds. So be sure that whether or not rays of effulgent sunshine are shed on you from without, there is a sunshine radiating towards you from within our hearts that makes whatsoever seems to be granitic in our nature sparkle as with a million of diamonds, and every diamond shines with that which I have endeavoured imperfectly to express—the welcome of our ancient University to its halls and to the homes of its friends—(applause). You are to us the witnesses for telepathies, for growths of sentiment, that constitute a vast, uniting, centripetal power. We claim you, we give ourselves to you, as one and all held in the bond of a covenant that cannot be broken. We all belong to humanity; we drink at the same springs; we press towards the same mark; we are united in the same determination—the determination to do all that we can for the widening of the boundaries of knowledge, for the development and fulfilment of the promises and potencies of mind and matter, for the glory of God and the good of man—(loud cheers).

Lord Provost LYON said:—

Lord Strathcona, my Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen,—To the eloquent welcome which you have already received from the Chancellor and to the very eloquent language which has been so well expressed by our worthy Principal, I desire, on behalf of the Corporation, to add just one single word. I might say "Amen" to all that the Principal has said, for in such eloquent language has he given this great gathering a welcome to the city of Aberdeen. Never in all the annals of our city have two such great events happened in one week—the commencement of the celebration of the quatercentenary of the University and what we consider of very great importance also, the visit of Their Gracious Majesties to our city on Thursday—(cheers). I desire on behalf of my citizens to extend to all those great men and women who have come from all parts of the earth to take part in these celebrations a very hearty welcome—(cheers). We all, the Principal has said, open our hearts to you and receive you with all the gladness that we can express. I can assure you Aberdeen is proud to-day that you consider it worthy to come so far to take part in any proceedings

in it. Aberdeen is far north. We are considered out of the world to a certain extent, but when I see this great gathering before me—a gathering which I am sure has never been exceeded in Aberdeen or even in Scotland—I say to my citizens, "We may well be proud to receive you into our midst"—(cheers). To every one of the delegates from all parts of the world, on behalf of the city of Aberdeen, I extend a very hearty welcome. I trust the favourable auspices which have marked the commencement of our gatherings to-day will be continued during the whole week, and that when you come to leave our city it may be with the words of our time-honoured sentiment—"Bon-Accord"—Happy to meet, sorry to part, happy to meet again—(loud cheers).

Introduction of Delegates.

The Delegates were then presented to the Chancellor by Professor Hamilton. They were grouped in four great divisions:—

The United Kingdom: Universities.

The United Kingdom: Colleges and Academies.

British Dominions beyond the Seas.

Foreign Countries (in alphabetical order).

A short speech was delivered, on behalf of the represented Institutions of each country, by a selected Delegate, immediately before the Delegates from that country were presented. The selected Delegate was followed by the Delegates from the University or Institution which he specially represented, and this Institution was accordingly the first to be announced for each country, the others following in alphabetical order.

On the name of the country being announced, and as the selected Delegate, with his colleagues, approached the dais, the Band of the Gordon Highlanders (Volunteers) played the National Air of the country.

Where mace-bearers accompanied the Delegates of any University or Institution, they preceded the Delegates, and halted in front of the dais while the inscribed address, if any, from the University or Institution was being presented to the Chancellor.

As each delegation was presented, it passed in front of the dais and beyond the block of seats immediately adjoining the other side of the dais, and returned to its place by passing behind this block, and along the back of the platform.

The Chancellor received the Addresses, and handed them to the Senior of the Hon. Secretaries—who deposited them in an elaborately-carved oaken cabinet of special design provided for their preservation by his Junior colleague, who himself was at the time marshalling the procession of Delegates.

The following were the Delegates arranged according to their countries and delegating institutions. The names of the Delegates who spoke for their respective countries are printed in clarendon type. When the names of places or Delegates are printed within square brackets, the Delegates appointed were unable to take part in the ceremony.

I. The United Kingdom: Universities.

Oxford—

The Rev. Dr. William W. Merry, Vice-Chancellor.[1]
Professor Henry Goudy.
Professor Arthur Thomson.

Birmingham—

Principal Sir Oliver Lodge.

Cambridge—

Professor Henry Jackson.
Dr. James Adam.
Dr. William L. Mollison.

Dublin: Trinity College—

Dr. Anthony Traill (Provost).[1]
Dr. J. P. Mahaffy.

Dublin: Catholic University of Ireland—

Right Rev. Monsignor Gerald Molloy (Rector).

Dublin: Royal University of Ireland—

Right Rev. Monsignor Gerald Molloy (Vice-Chancellor).
Sir Christopher J. Nixon, Bart.

Durham—

Rev. Dr. Henry Gee (Master of University College).

Edinburgh—

Principal Sir William Turner.[1]
Professor Alexander Crum Brown.
[Professor George Chrystal.]
Professor James Cossar Ewart.
Professor Sir Thomas Richard Fraser.
Rev. Professor Archibald R. S. Kennedy.
Rev. Professor William P. Paterson.
Professor John Rankine.
Dr. Thomas Smith Clouston.

Glasgow—

Professor Sir Thomas McCall Anderson.[1]
Professor Archibald Barr.
Professor John Cleland.

[1] Preceded by a Macebearer.

Glasgow—Continued.
Rev. Professor James Cooper.
Professor John Ferguson.
[Professor Samson Gemmell.]
Professor William M. Gloag.
Professor Robert Latta.
Rev. Professor James Robertson.
Emeritus Professor John G. McKendrick.
Emeritus Professor George G. Ramsay.
Lord Provost Bilsland.
Dr. David C. McVail.
[Dr. David Murray.]

Leeds—
Dr. Nathan Bodington (Vice-Chancellor).

Liverpool—
Mr. Alfred W. Winterslow Dale (Vice-Chancellor).

London—
Dr. Augustus Desiré Waller.

Manchester: The Victoria University—
Dr. Alfred Hopkinson (Vice-Chancellor).

St. Andrews—
[Lord Balfour of Burleigh (Chancellor).]
Dr. Andrew Carnegie (Rector).[1]
Principal James Donaldson.
Very Rev. Principal Alexander Stewart (St. Mary's College).
Principal John Yule Mackay (Dundee).
Rev. Professor John Herkless.
Professor Alexander Lawson.
Professor James Musgrove.
Professor John E. A. Steggall (Dundee).

Sheffield—
Professor William M. Hicks.

Wales—
Mr. Henry Rudolf Reichel (Vice-Chancellor).

[1] Preceded by three Macebearers.

II. The United Kingdom: Colleges and Academies.

Aberdeen: [*Aberdeen and North of Scotland College of Agriculture*—
Mr. R. H. N. Sellar.]

Aberdeen: St. Mary's College, Blairs—
Right Rev. Bishop Chisholm.
Very Rev. James McGregor (Rector).

Aberdeen: United Free Church College—
Rev. Principal James Iverach.

Aberystwith: University College of Wales—
Professor John Watson Marshall.

Bangor: University College of North Wales—
Professor Philip J. White.

Belfast: Assembly's College—
Rev. Professor James Heron.

Belfast: Queen's College—
Rev. President Thomas Hamilton.
Professor Sir William Whitla.

Bristol: University College—
Principal C. Lloyd Morgan.

Cambridge: Girton College—
Miss E. E. Constance Jones (Mistress).

Cambridge: [*Newnham College*—
Mrs. Henry Sidgwick (Principal).]

Cardiff: University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire—
Principal Ernest Howard Griffiths.

[*Cirencester: Royal Agricultural College*—
Rev. Principal John B. McClellan.]

Dublin: [*Royal College of Physicians*—
Sir William J. Smyly (President).]

Dublin: Royal College of Surgeons—
Mr. Henry Rosborough Swanzy (President).[1]

Dublin: Royal Irish Academy—
The Very Rev. Dean Bernard.

[1] Preceded by a Macebearer.

Edinburgh: Edinburgh and East of Scotland College of Agriculture—
Mr. W. Scott Stevenson.

Edinburgh: Educational Institute of Scotland—
Mr. William Service (President).

Edinburgh: Episcopal Church College—
Rev. Principal Anthony Mitchell.

Edinburgh: Franco-Scottish Society—
Mr. Archibald A. Gordon.

Edinburgh: Free Church College—
Rev. Principal James D. McCulloch.

Edinburgh: Royal College of Physicians—
Dr. John Playfair (President).[1]

Edinburgh: Royal College of Surgeons—
Mr. Charles Watson MacGillivray (President).[1]

Edinburgh: [*Royal Dick Veterinary College—*
Principal J. R. U. Dewar.]

Edinburgh: Royal Scottish Academy—
Mr. G. Washington Brown.

Edinburgh: Royal Society of Edinburgh—
Lord McLaren.

Edinburgh: United Free Church College—
Rev. Professor James A. Paterson.

Galway: Queen's College—
President Alexander Anderson.

Glasgow: Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons—
Dr. William Loudon Reid (President).

Glasgow: [*Glasgow and West of Scotland Technical College—*
Sir William Robertson Copland.]

Glasgow: United Free Church College—
Rev. Professor James Denney.

Glasgow: [*West of Scotland Agricultural College—*
Principal Robert Patrick Wright.]

[1] Preceded by a Macebearer.

London : Bedford College—
Miss Ethel Hurlbatt (Principal).

London : British Academy—
Professor Henry Francis Pelham, President of Trinity College, Oxford.

London : [British Medical Association—
Mr. George Cooper Franklin (President).]

London : Charing Cross Hospital Medical School—
Dr. William Hunter.

London : Chemical Society—
Professor Raphael Meldola.

London : General Medical Council—
Dr. Donald Macalister (President).

London : Guy's Hospital Medical School—
Dr. Frederick Taylor.

London : Inner Temple—
The Honourable Mr. Justice Grantham.

London : King's College—
Rev. Principal Arthur Cayley Headlam.

London : Lincoln's Inn—
Sir James Stirling.

London : [London Hospital Medical School—
Dr. William Bulloch.]

London : Middlesex Hospital Medical School—
Mr. Andrew Clark.

London : Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain—
Mr. Alderman R. A. Robinson (President).

London : Royal Academy—
Mr. John Macallan Swan, R.A.

London : Royal College of Physicians—
Sir Richard Douglas Powell, Bart. (President).[1]

London : Royal College of Surgeons—
Mr. Edmund Owen (Vice-President).

[1] Preceded by a Macebearer.

London: [*Royal Holloway College*—
Miss Emily Penrose (Principal).]

London: Royal Society—
Sir Archibald Geikie.

London: St. Bartholomew's Hospital Medical School—
Sir Dyce Duckworth.

London: St. George's Hospital Medical School—
Mr. Francis Jaffrey.

London: [*St. Mary's Hospital Medical School*—
Dr. Henry A. Caley].

London: St. Thomas's Hospital Medical School—
Mr. Frederick G. Parsons.

London: Society of Apothecaries—
Dr. James Galloway.

London: United Royal College of Science and School of Mines—
Professor W. Gowland.

London: University College—
Principal T. Gregory Foster.
Professor John Dewar Cormack.

London: Westminster Hospital Medical School—
Dr. William Murrell.

Newcastle-on-Tyne: Armstrong College—
Professor John Wight Duff.

[*Nottingham: University College*—
Principal J. E. Symes.]

Oxford: Manchester College—
Rev. Principal J. Estlin Carpenter.

Oxford: Mansfield College—
Rev. Principal Andrew M. Fairbairn.

The following Institutions voluntarily sent Representatives for the purpose of presenting Congratulatory Addresses to the University:—

Society of Advocates in Aberdeen—
Mr. Alexander Edmond (President).

Aberdeen Medico-Chirurgical Society—
Professor Ogston.
Mr. A. Rudolf Galloway.
Mr. John Marnoch.
Dr. William Bruce.
Sir James Reid, Bart.
Dr. C. M. McQuibban.
Dr. J. E. Fowler.

Aberdeen University Club, London—
Mr. J. Malcolm Bulloch.
Dr. R. M. Beaton.

Aberdeen University Edinburgh Association—
Mr. W. M. McLachlan.
Mr. R. Fortune.

Congregational Colleges of England—
Rev. Principal A. M. Fairbairn.

Royal Institute of Public Health—
Professor William R. Smith.
Dr. James Cantlie.

West Riding Aberdeen Graduates' Society—
Dr. J. Hambley Rowe.

III. British Dominions beyond the Seas.

CANADA.

Montreal: McGill University—
Principal William Peterson.
Professor Frederick P. Walton.
Dr. David A. Shirres.

Halifax, N.S.: Dalhousie University—
Professor James G. MacGregor.

Kingston: Queen's University—
Rev. Professor John MacNaughton.

Ottawa: Royal Society of Canada—
Mr. W. Wilfred Campbell.

Toronto : University—
Professor Archibald B. Macallum.

Winnipeg : Manitoba University—
Professor Matthew A. Parker.

AFRICA.

Capetown : University of the Cape of Good Hope—
Mr. A. H. Mackenzie.

Capetown : South African College—
Professor P. Daniel Hahn.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND.

Adelaide : University—
Professor William Mitchell.

Auckland : University College—
Dr. William C. W. McDowell.

[*Dunedin : University of Otago—*
Dr. J. S. Williams (Chancellor).]

Hobart : University of Tasmania—
Professor John Walter Gregory.
[Mr. James Sprent.]

[*Melbourne : University—*
The Hon. Sir John Madden (Chancellor).]

New Zealand Government—
Dr. W. A. Chapple.

Sydney : University—
Mr. Richard Teece.

Sydney : [*Royal Society of New South Wales—*
Mr. R. Threlfall.]

Wellington : University of New Zealand—
Dr. William C. W. McDowell.

INDIA.

Allahabad : University—
Rev. Arthur Crosthwaite.
The Hon. Alexander McRobert.

Bombay : University—
Sir John Jardine.

Calcutta : University—
Rev. Dr. John Hector.

Calcutta : Asiatic Society of Bengal—
Lieut.-Colonel Alfred William Alcock.
Dr. George A. Grierson.

Lahore : University of the Panjab—
Dr. John Sime.

Madras : University—
Mr. C. A. Paterson.

MALTA.

[*Valetta : University—*
Mr. John Reynolds (Assistant Rector).]

IV. Foreign Countries.

AMERICA (UNITED STATES).

Philadelphia : University of Pennsylvania—
Professor J. William White.

Philadelphia : American Philosophical Society—
Dr. Andrew Carnegie.

Brown University ; Providence, R.I.—
Professor Lindsay Todd Damon.
[Dr. William Vail Kellen.]

[*Chicago University—*
Professor W. G. Hale.]

Clark University ; Worcester, Mass.—
Professor G. S. Hall.

Columbia University ; New York—
Dr. Arnold Hague.

[*Cornell University ; Ithaca, N.Y.—*
Professor Charles Henry Hull.]

Harvard University ; Cambridge, Mass.—
Professor Charles Rockwell Lanman.
Professor Abbott Lawrence Lowell.

[*University of Illinois ; Urbana, Ill.—*
Professor David Kinley.]

Johns Hopkins University; Baltimore, Md.—
Professor Howard A. Kelly.

Leland Stanford Junior University; Palo Alto, Cal.—
Professor Melville Best Anderson.

University of Michigan; Ann Arbor, Mich.—
Professor Arthur R. Cushny.

University of the State of New York; Albany, N.Y.—
Dr. St. Clair McKelway (Vice-Chancellor).

Princeton University; N.J.—
Professor Winthrop More Daniels.

[*Trinity College; Hartford, Conn.*—
Professor Elmer T. Merrill.]

University of Vermont; Burlington, Vt.—
Rev. President Matthew H. Buckham.

[*University of Virginia; Charlottesville, Va.*—
Professor Charles W. Kent.]

Washington: Carnegie Institute—
Dr. Andrew Carnegie.

Washington: National Academy of Sciences—
Dr. Arnold Hague.

Washington: Smithsonian Institution—
Dr. Frank Wigglesworth Clarke.

[*Western Reserve University; Cleveland, O.*—
Professor Francis P. Whitman.]

Yale University; New Haven, Conn.—
Professor Thomas Raynesford Lounsbury.

AMERICA (SOUTH).

[*University of Chile; Santiago*—
His Excellency Don Domingo Gana.]

University of Ecuador; Quito—
His Excellency General Don Emilio M. Teran.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

Vienna: University and
Imperial Academy of Sciences—
Professor Jakob Schipper.

Buda Pesth: University—
Professor Yanos Kiss.
Professor Ignacz Goldziher.

Cracow: University—
Professor Casimir Kostanecki.

Prague: Bohemian University—
Professor Vaclav E. Mourek.

Prague: German University—
Professor Ferdinand Hueppe.

BELGIUM.

Brussels: University—
Professor Count Eugene Goblet D'Alviella.

Ghent: University—
Professor Franz Cumont.

DENMARK.

Copenhagen: University—
Professor Harald Höffding.

Copenhagen: Royal Danish Society of Sciences—
Professor Otto Jespersen.

FRANCE.

Paris: Institut de France—
Professor Henri Becquerel (Académie des sciences).[1]
Professor Bernier (Académie des beaux arts).
Professor Emile Boutroux (Académie des sciences morales).
[M. Jules Claretie (Académie française).]
Professor D'Eichthal (Académie des sciences morales).
Professor Salomon Reinach (Acad. des inscriptions et belles lettres).

[1] Preceded by the Huissier of the Académie.

Paris: University—
Professor Berthélemy.
Professor Bonet-Maury.
Professor Emile Boutroux.
Professor Yves Delage.

Aix-Marseille: University—
Professor Albert Schatz.

[*Bordeaux: University—*
Professor Leon Duguit.
Professor Marandoul.]

Caen: University—
Professor Barbeau.

Clermont: University—
Professor A. Coville (Recteur).

Dijon: University—
Professor Jules Legras.

[*Grenoble: University—*
Professor Hauvette.]

Lille: University—
Professor Auguste Jean Angellier.
Professor Jeze.

Lyon: University—
Professor Walter Thomas.
M. Ennemond Morel.

Montpellier: University—
Professor Pierre Boutroux.
Professor Charles Rist.

Rennes: University—
Professor Dottin.

GERMANY.

Heidelberg: University—
Professor Adolf Deissmann.

Berlin: University—
Professor Hermann Diels (Rector).
Professor Hans Dellbrück.

Berlin : Royal Prussian Academy of Sciences—
Professor Hermann Diels.

Bonn : University—
Professor Richard Anschütz.

[*Breslau : University—*
Professor Carl Flügge.]

Erlangen : University—
Professor Hermann Varnhagen (Pro Rector).

Göttingen : University and
Royal Society of Sciences—
Professor Franz Kielhorn.

Greifswald : University—
Professor Friedrich Löffler.

Halle-Wittenberg : University—
Professor Albrecht Wagner.

Halle : Leopold-Caroline Academy—
Professor Ferdinand Hueppe.

Hamburg : City—
Professor K. Lauenstein.

Kiel : University—
Professor Ferdinand Holthausen.

Leipzig : University—
Professor Friedrich Trendelenburg.

Leipzig : Royal Saxon Society of Sciences—
Professor Wilhelm Ostwald.

[*Marburg : University—*
Professor Wilhelm Vietor.]

Rostock : University—
Professor Rudolf E. Kobert (Rector Magnificus).

Strassburg : University—
Professor Julius Smend (Rector).

HOLLAND.

Leyden: University—
Professor W. Einthoven (Rector).

Amsterdam; Royal Academy of Sciences—
Professor W. Einthoven.

Groningen: University—
Professor C. F. A. Koch (Rector Magnificus).

ITALY.

Rome: Reale Accademia dei Lincei—
Professor Commendatore Rodolfo Lanciani.
Professor Giuseppe Veronese.

Rome: The Vatican and *The Scots College—*
Rt. Rev. Monsignor Robert Fraser.

Padua: University—
Professor Giuseppe Veronese.

[*Parma: University—*
Professor Leo Pesci.]

[*Turin: Royal Academy of Sciences—*
Signor S. V. Illma.]

JAPAN.

Tokyo: Imperial University—
Professor Jinzo Matsumura.

NORWAY.

Christiania: University—
Professor Absalom Taranger.

RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg: University—
Professor Vladimir Scheviakoff.
Professor Vladimir Deruginsky.

St. Petersburg: Imperial Academy of Military Medicine—
Professor Constantin D. Chruschtschoff.
Professor Timothei P. Pavlov.
Professor Vasilij N. Sirotinin.
Professor Henry Turner.

St. Petersburg: [*Imperial Academy of Sciences*—
M. Serge d'Oldenburg.]

Helsingfors: University of Finland—
Professor Edward Hjelt (Rector Magnificus).

Juriev (*Dorpat*): *University*—
Professor Alexander von Bulmerincq.
Professor Vladimir E. Grabar.

SWEDEN.

Upsala: University and
Royal Society of Sciences—
Professor Henrik Schück (Rector Magnificus).

Stockholm: Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences—
Professor Einar Lönnberg.

SWITZERLAND.

Geneva: University—
Professor Charles Borgeaud.

Bern: University—
Professor Hugo Kronecker.

Zürich: University—
Professor Theodor Vetter.

SYRIA.

Beirut: Syrian Protestant College—
Rev. Professor George E. Post.

The Representatives of Great Britain having advanced along the platform, Dr. MERRY, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford, said :—

Mr. Chancellor, you have conferred upon me a very high privilege, and at the same time a very great responsibility, in asking me to present to you the delegates of the Universities of the United Kingdom, who have met this day in order to tender to you their most sincere congratulations on the termination of the fourth century of your scholastic life. From the first foundation of a University in this majestic silver grey city, the happy hyperborean Athens, of those many Universities which are combining to-day to do you honour there are some who, through long years of trial and struggle, have made history for themselves by the work that they have done and by the great men that they have sent forth from their walls. The others represent the later foundations and they are already making history for themselves by their youthful vigour, by their lofty aspirations and splendid endowments. But none of us, Mr. Chancellor, have experienced so strange a past as you have. Was there ever any city in the world in which two Universities were founded, ancient foundations, living for many generations in rivalry, may I say in opposition to one another, and desiring and yet repudiating a union together? Now, sir, that union is most graciously accomplished, and I would like to think that an Elphinstone and an Earl Marischal would join hands and grant us their united benediction and approval—(cheers). But, gentlemen, you have not yet kept your golden wedding since this happy marriage; nor have you kept your jubilee. I think there are one or two years to run, but you will have no anniversary, no occasion more impressive than this great day of celebration, this great influx of the guests and friends at the inauguration of those noble buildings, and before the week is out the presence of our beloved King and Queen to add a glory and a charm to the past. In the name of the delegates and of the great institutions which they represent, I desire to offer to you our very hearty felicitations, and I ask you to receive them in as warm a spirit as they are tendered to you, and we shall hand to you, sir, addresses of congratulation, and I trust they shall not be among the least cherished documents in your archives—(cheers). But in these archives, and in the nearer and dearer archives of your hearts, there are better things than written documents. There are dear and valued recollections of your great philosophers, your earnest theologians, your accomplished Latinists, your men of science, and not least, those munificent benefactors whose generosity we have seen in the splendid erection we have visited to-day—(cheers). On these great memories of the past, on the sunshine of your present prosperity, and the great future which is broadening out before you, we offer you our heartfelt congratulations, and believe they could not be made under happier auspices—(loud cheers).

Principal Sir WILLIAM TURNER, on being introduced, said :—

The University of Edinburgh, the youngest of the Scottish Universities, tenders to you, sir, and the elder sister, their cordial greetings and congratulations on this great ceremony—(cheers).

Principal WILLIAM PETERSON, M'Gill University, Montreal, speaking for the delegates from British Dominions beyond the Seas, said :—

I do not know that I can fitly add anything to the sentiments that are expressed in the M'Gill address, which, however, I shall make no attempt to read to this distinguished audience, as it is not couched in the vulgar tongue —(laughter). As to the British dominions beyond the seas, you are all aware that they are administered by Scotchmen mainly from Aberdeen—(continued laughter)—and, of course, its immediate neighbourhood. In Montreal, for example, we have long enjoyed the support of the large-hearted nobleman who is our Chancellor as well as yours—(cheers)—and who before coming to you received an admirable training: he served, in fact, an excellent apprenticeship in learning how to use these opportunities that naturally attach themselves to the exalted office of Chancellor in any well-conducted University—(laughter). As to the dominions beyond the seas, you know we are all cherishing that instinct for unity that finds expression in ever-growing force. The little Britisher is rapidly becoming an extinct species. If there are any surviving members the best thing you can do for them is to send them on the grand tour of the Empire, and they will come back cured for all time of their littleness—(cheers). Do we not represent your daughters—the new nations that are grappling with and are in a fair way of solving problems of more far-reaching importance than any selfish or local interest can suggest? You lately celebrated here the meetings of the Franco-Scottish Society. It may be appropriate to remind you that within the borders of the broad dominion there is at this moment a harmony of races not originally akin which may prove in an after-time to have been the prelude of a world-wide federation, and we in the Universities love to cherish every movement that will help this growing community of sentiment. We acknowledge before you here our indebtedness for the kindly way in which you receive our students when they come to study within your islands, the privileges you give them, privileges which we are proud to reciprocate. It would astonish you to know the number of students from these islands who are studying at present in the University with which I have the honour to be connected. We put no tariff on these students—(laughter and cheers). I must not forget, however, that I am speaking not only for Canada, but also for Australia,—for Melbourne and Sydney, who lately celebrated their fiftieth anniversary; for New Zealand, for India, for South Africa—all happily are represented this day on the platform—

(cheers). In their name we bring you the tribute of our congratulations, and our best wishes for your future prosperity—(cheers). Go on with the work that you are doing, and as regards the Empire never forget that that instinct for unity is bound in the end to find potent expression, if not in any paper constitution, not the less in the realms of thought and feeling and aspiration, and in proportion as we cherish that sentiment we shall show ourselves in the time to come worthy to be as we are now, the joint-heirs in our great Imperial inheritance—(cheers).

Professor J. WILLIAM WHITE, of the University of Pennsylvania, who was the spokesman of the American delegates, said:—

I should not have assumed the responsibility of speaking for American Universities in the presence of so many of their distinguished representatives were it not that a very special tie connects the University of Aberdeen with my University—the University of Pennsylvania. In 1754 you sent us our first Professor of Logic and our first Provost in the person of Mr. William Smith, born within a few miles of this city, baptised one hundred and seventy-nine years ago (19th October, 1727) in an old Aberdeenshire Kirk, and brought up at this University. He was the grandson of Alexander Duncan, of the Camperdown family, and the great-grandson of Colonel Peter Murray of Auchtertyre, and if there are any Murrays, or Duncans, or Smiths here present I beg to tender them our much belated thanks—(loud laughter). I must reluctantly admit that we proceeded promptly to put Provost Smith in jail for alleged seditious utterances, and in jail, with true Scottish pertinacity, he remained for two months, in default of a retraction which he refused to make as the price of his freedom. But, with a devotion to duty that was and is a national characteristic, he insisted on continuing his instruction to his classes, and, with what I hope I may venture to call American liberality, he was permitted to do so, and for eight weeks actually gave lectures on logic, ethics and natural philosophy in the county prison—(laughter). During this time, with a certain shrewdness and foresight that I have also heard described as characteristic, he wooed and won the daughter and heiress of a co-criminal, Judge Moore, and left jail with a handsome wife and a comfortable fortune. On the whole, America did not treat the first representative you sent us so very badly—(laughter). But the debt my University owes you on account of Provost Smith—and a very good Provost he made—is as nothing compared with the indebtedness of all American Universities to their elder sisters in Scotland. Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Glasgow and St. Andrews were our exemplars, the source of both our plans of organisation and our methods of instruction, and our obligations in this way are so varied and so extensive that they can only be gratefully alluded to in the three minutes you have parsimoniously allotted to a congratulatory speech—(laughter).

It is true, however, that the community of educational ideals and procedures thus established constitutes, in conjunction with our common ancestry and our common language (if Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Carnegie do not succeed in making the latter altogether too uncommon), a bond which tends to unite in closer and closer alliance of regard and affection the two great English-speaking peoples and thus equally tends to promote the peace and the civilisation of the world. Mr. Chancellor, when your distinguished Lord Rector by his courage and skill preserved for your nation the life of your King, he also saved for the American people one who, though not their titular sovereign, is second in their respect and affection only to their own President—(cheers). Nor is it too much to say that those two, the one by his tact, the other by his energy, have done more to further the cause of peace and to postpone indefinitely the evils of war than any two living individuals—(cheers). With universities, as with men and women, age, if time has been well spent, brings position and respectability and dignity. The representatives of America are delighted to see here on every hand the evidence that it has not also brought decay or decrepitude, but rather increased strength and vigour and vitality; and they recognise with the keenest gratification that the splendid record of four centuries of educational usefulness and public service behind the University of Aberdeen promises to be equalled or even surpassed during many centuries yet to come—(loud cheers).

Professor SCHIPPER, Vienna, said:—

Mr. Chancellor,—I have the honour to present to you two addresses—one from the University of Vienna and the other from the Imperial Academy of Sciences at Vienna. Other congratulatory addresses coming from our country will be presented to you by the delegates from the Universities of Cracow, of the Bohemian University of Prague, and the German University of Prague. I have been commissioned by the delegates of these Universities, as well as by my own University of Vienna and the Imperial Academy of Sciences there, to offer their hearty congratulations to this ancient seat of learning on the present occasion, and to express their sincere hope that the future of this University may be as fruitful for science as the past has been distinguished for learning and research in every department of knowledge—(loud cheers).

Professor YANOS KISS, University of Buda-Pesth, spoke on behalf of Hungary:—

Nos Hungarici delegati in nomine Universitatis Budapestinensis celeberrimam Universitatem Aberdonensem inter eius iubilares festivitates obsequiose salutamus eique de gloriose peracto longo quatuor saeculorum itinere et de meritis circa culturam humanam comparatis gaudentes con-

gratulamur. Libenter nos fatemur eiusdem Universitatis in indaganda veritate collaboratores et eodem spiritu animatos. Dum enim Universitas Aberdonensis per praesulem Ecclesiae fundata principii instar fundamentalis profitetur illud : Initium sapientiae timor Domini ; noster Universitas aeque per praesulem Ecclesiae condita eam habet destinationem ut scientiam cum religione simul foveat. Vehementer exoptamus et Deum Optimum Maximum adprecamur ut in regione hac, ubi lapides firmissimi effodiuntur et ad usus humanos affabre elaborantur, etiam prosperitatis humanae firmissimum fundamentum : scientiae cum religione sociata semper coletur et eius focus inclyta Universitas Aberdonensis super firmam petram timoris Domini et amoris scientiae fundata, in emolumentum potentissimi imperii Britannici et culturae humanae per longissimum saeculorum vivat, crescat et floreat.

Professor Count EUGENE GOBLET D'ALVIELLA, of the University of Brussels, said :—

The feelings of solidarity and brotherhood which the Chancellor has alluded to in the speech which he has just delivered will be reciprocated by all of us, wherever our seat of learning may be, for never have they been so strong as they are to-day. The world is covered, I may say, with a network of universities—all of whom have the same hopes, feelings and aspirations. We are younger partners in this movement, and wish good to all who have preceded us in this path. In the mediæval age they gave the signal for the revival of arts, letters and sciences in Europe. Among them Aberdeen has stood in the forefront ; and therefore we are glad to have this opportunity of greeting you on this memorable occasion, and of giving you our sympathy, our admiration and gratitude for what you have been able to accomplish in the past centuries and the good which you will be able to do in the future centuries for mankind—(cheers).

Professor HÖFFDING said that, speaking for the University of Copenhagen and the Royal Danish Society of Sciences, he had much pleasure, along with Professor Jespersen, in being present at these celebrations, and in conveying to them most cordial greetings. The two colleges in Aberdeen had made the intellectual life in Scotland very interesting for Danish students, and it was a great honour for his colleague and himself to bring them the greetings and salutations from the University of Copenhagen and best wishes for this old seat of learning. "Universitas Aberdonensis Vivat Crescat Floreat"—(cheers).

Professor BECQUEREL, Member of the Institute, on behalf of the French delegates, said :—

Messieurs,—Les délégués de la France saluent avec joie l'aube du cinquième siècle qui se lève sur l'Université d'Aberdeen. En ces jours de

fête où les peuples se plaisent à évoquer leurs souvenirs les plus lointains, nous aimous à penser qu'entre l'Ecosse et la France, l'amitié est millénaire. Longue est la liste de ceux de vos princes et des vos soldats, de vos poètes et de vos savants qui ont trouvé dans notre pays comme une seconde patrie. Les adresses que vous apportent aujourd'hui l'Institut et les Universités de France, rappellent la part glorieuse de votre Université dans l'union fraternelle de l'âme des deux nations. Devant quatre siècles de gloire, en présence des maîtres éminents du temps présent, dignes successeurs des maîtres illustres du passé, à l'antique Université d'Aberdeen, toujours jeune par l'esprit qui l'anime, nous souhaitons un cinquième siècle de jeunesse et de grandeur.

Professor ADOLF DEISSMANN, University of Heidelberg, on behalf of the German delegates, said:—

Mein Herr Chancellor! Die älteste Universität des deutschen Reiches hat mich gebeten der Schwester Aberdeen zu ihrem Jubelfeste die herzlichsten Glückwünsche auszusprechen. Von dem hochwürdigen Vicekanzler dieser Universität gebeten, zugleich für die übrigen deutschen Delegierter zu sprechen, bin ich der Zustimmung meiner sämtlichen Kollegen gewiss, wenn ich sage, dass die deutschen Universitäten am heutigen Tage ihre enge Verbundenheit mit Aberdeen und den übrigen schottischen Universitäten ebenso wie auch mit sämtlichen anderen Universitäten Grossbritaniens und Irlands auf das lebhafteste empfinden. Und weil es eine Verbundenheit ist nicht blos auf der historischen Grundlage gemeinsamer und durch das Blut von Märtyren geweihter Kämpfe für die höchsten Güter der Menschheit, eine Verbundenheit nicht blos durch die Gleichheit und Gleichwertigkeit der wissenschaftlichen Methode und Leistung, sondern auch durch unzählige Fäden persönlicher Beziehungen, von den Tagen als Euer John Forbes bei uns studierte, bis heute, bedarf es bei dieser festlichen Begegnung keiner langen Worte; ein Blick und ein Händedruck genügen, um auszudrücken, was uns bewegt; wir grüssen Aberdeen mit dem Wunsch und der Ueberzeugung, dass zwischen Euch und uns allezeit ein reger wissenschaftlicher Austausch bestehe und dass eine persönliche Freundschaft erhalten bleibe fest wie der Granit dieses gesegneten Landes.

Professor W. EINTHOVEN, University of Leyden, said:—

The delegates from Holland, Leyden and Groningen consider it a privilege to join the University in commemorating the quatercentenary of its foundation, and we avail ourselves of this opportunity to offer you our sincere homage. The fact of Aberdeen being one of the oldest Universities of the world proves from how early a period of history it has been understood in Scotland that the spread of knowledge and the pro-

motion of arts and science are of the greatest importance to humanity. They develop those highest faculties in man which distinguish him from the brute, and they raise the ideals of the human mind to the higher level. Moreover the pursuit of science tends to make peace and preserve it, and promote the feeling of fellowship that men should not fight against each other, but that they should co-operate in waging war upon the common foe—ignorance—(cheers). Fighting in the same ranks of this war does not excite envy, but fosters appreciation for each other's works and endeavours. In your country, which has risen to unsurpassed prosperity by industry, trade and navigation, the importance of science has never been lost sight of in the course of ages. This is substantiated by the wealth and growth of your University, which now, after an existence of 400 years, is more flourishing than ever before. We express the heartfelt wish that the University of Aberdeen may ever continue to strive for the spread of knowledge among its students, the honour and prosperity of Aberdeen and Scotland, and the happiness of mankind—(cheers).

Professor Commendatore RODOLFO LANCIANI said :—

Mr. Chancellor, my Lord Rector, Mr. Principal,—I have the honour of offering you the heartfelt congratulations of the University of Rome, and of the Reale Accademia dei Lincei, the Royal Academy of Sciences of Italy. My learned colleague, Professor Guiseppe Veronese, Senator of the Kingdom, is here present to represent the section of Physical and Mathematical Sciences of the said academy, as I have the honour to represent the section of Moral, Historical and Archæological Sciences. When I received my first tuition in the Universit a Gregoriana, the motto of which was " Initium sapientiæ, timor Domini," little I dreamt that in the latter part of my life I should become a member of this glorious University of Aberdeen, on the shield of which is inscribed the same verse—(cheers). My Lord Chancellor, my Lord Rector, Mr. Principal, in delivering into your hands these documents of fraternal goodwill and fellowship, I shall slightly modify the ancient formula of salutation, and say not "ad multos annos" but "ad multa sæcula"—(cheers).

Professor HAMILTON, in introducing the Right Rev. Monsignor Fraser, intimated that he had conveyed a medal from the Pope.

Monsignor FRASER handed the medal to the Chancellor amid loud cheers.

Lord STRATHCONA requested his thanks to be conveyed to the Holy Father.

Professor MATSUMURA said :—

In response to your kind invitation the University of Tokyo has sent me to be their delegate at the celebrations of the quatercentenary of your University. We congratulate you on the present prosperity of your country, which, no doubt, is due to many causes, but chiefly as the result of learning and of your method of education which has been so assiduously prosecuted from the earliest times. The University founded in 1494, in which every branch of learning has been taught, has produced numerous graduates of high excellence, has added greatly to the promotion of knowledge, and has contributed largely to the prosperity of the whole commercial world. We congratulate you for your country's sake and for the sake of the Anglo-Japanese alliance which will preserve the peace of the East, will join the Eastern world with the Western, and will make the happy friendship existing between Great Britain and Japan yet closer in the commerce between the two countries. At such a moment as this it affords us great pleasure to take part in the quatercentenary celebrations of your University and help to bring into closer intimacy the two seats of learning—Tokyo and Aberdeen—(applause). I bring you hearty congratulations for the future prosperity of your University—(cheers).

Professor TARANGER said :—

I have the honour to bring to the Aberdeen University greetings from her younger sister at Christiania. I have to tell you, our dear professors and students of this renowned old city, that we wish you the blessings of God in your work—(cheers). We hope you will have the same success as you have had up to this time in your seeking for truth and in your indefatigable labours in spreading your delightful education amongst your countrymen. But not to you alone have I to make these greetings. I have also to greet Scotland and the Scottish folk—the folk who early understood the noble art of striking, yea, of dying for their political and religious beliefs—(cheers). I have to bring to you a solemn greeting from the kindred land and the kindred people of Norway—(loud cheers).

Professor SCHEVIAKOFF, the spokesman of the Russian delegation, said :—

As a delegate of Russia, I have the great honour to congratulate our eldest sister in the celebration of its quatercentenary. I and my countrymen are very happy to be able to express our sincere thanks to the University of Aberdeen for all that it has done for our country. More than 200 years ago a graduate of Marischal College, Mr. Harry Farquharson, was recommended to Peter the Great and chosen by him to teach higher mathematics at one of the Russian schools, and he taught it for forty years.

Another graduate of Aberdeen, named Burnet, has also done very much in Russia, and a monument is erected to him in St. Petersburg. Accept, then, our sincere wishes. We are all convinced that the coming generations in Scotland, England and Ireland will provide scientific men who will spread knowledge all over the world. We all agree to say "Long live and prosper the University of Aberdeen"—(cheers).

Professor DERUGINSKY then handed a congratulatory address from the Universities and learned Societies of Russia to the Chancellor, and also presented Principal Lang with a diploma of Honorary Membership of the University of St. Petersburg and the Imperial Academy of Military Medicine.

Principal LANG, in reply, said:—

I accept this diploma with sincere gratification. It is a formidable-looking diploma, and it will remind me that I am expected to discharge some duties the nature of which I have no knowledge of at the present moment. But I accept it with gratification because it is a diploma offered to the University through myself. I am sure it will intensify our interest in the great country whose Imperial University has presented it—(loud cheers).

Professor HENRICK SCHÜCK, Rector of the University of Upsala, said:—

We bring you the congratulations of the Swedish Universities and Academies, and we are glad to have this opportunity of expressing our feelings towards the Scottish people and the Scottish Universities. There existed in olden times very intimate relations between Scotsmen and Swedes—(cheers). Long before any University was founded in either of our countries, Scotsmen and Swedes were together at a high school in Paris. In one of our towns there is a small street which still keeps its old name "Rue d'Ecosse," called that because Scottish students lived there when studying at Paris University. At the end of that period we got our own Universities in Sweden as well as in Scotland, and each of us went his own way. Once more, however, we were to meet as close allies and friends, not at a foreign University, but in the battlefields of Germany during the Thirty Years' War—(cheers). I am sure you Scots have not forgotten what an honourable part you took in the great fight for freedom and conscience—(cheers). In Sweden we still gratefully remember that not a small portion of Gustavus Adolphus' victories were due to the Scottish followers. Many of these Scotsmen afterwards went over to Sweden and you will find their descendants amongst our best people and our

highest nobility. In this connection I may perhaps be allowed to refer to the name of a Scotsman who has no place in real history, but only in a work of fiction—in Sir Walter Scott's *Legend of Montrose.* You will all remember the hero of that novel, the valiant Captain Dalgetty, and you will remember he had two loves in his life—Gustavus Adolphus, King of Sweden, from whom he learned the art of war, and Marischal College, where he learned his Latin—(laughter and cheers). Marischal College is now beginning a new period in its life, and on such an occasion I think it is well that there should be present here some representatives from the country of Gustavus Adolphus—(cheers). We thank you heartily for the invitation to come here and for the opportunity you have thereby granted us to offer you a tribute of grateful remembrance for old companionship. We offer you our best wishes for the future—(loud cheers).

Professor CHARLES BORGEAUD, of the University of Geneva, said:—

We bring you greetings from the Swiss Universities. We Swiss are something like the Scots. My countrymen have been prepared by their experience of an early struggle for liberty and independence to regard Scotland among the free people and free nations. Therefore, I have pleasure to be the interpreter not only of Geneva but of Bern and Zurich in expressing their most sincere wishes to Aberdeen—(cheers).

Rev. Professor GEORGE E. POST briefly offered in Syriac congratulations to the University.

This concluded the presentations, the ceremony occupying almost three hours.

The Chancellor then said:—

The ceremonies on this occasion have been of the greatest interest not only to the members of the University but to every one here present. I have only now again to return the most cordial thanks of the University to all those from abroad and at home who have honoured us on this occasion—(cheers).

Sir FREDERICK TREVES, the Lord Rector, said:—

My Lord Chancellor, my Lords and Gentlemen,—The very gracious duty devolves upon me at the close of this ever memorable meeting of according to the delegates who have presented addresses this afternoon

the most hearty thanks of the University of Aberdeen—(cheers). I need not say that this day will ever be memorable in the annals of this University, and I am confident that nothing will keep green its memory more thoroughly than the kindness and sympathy of those distinguished scholars who have come from all parts of the world to lay their tribute at the feet of this ancient school of learning—(loud cheers).

The band then played the National Anthem, and the proceedings ended.

The arranging of the Delegates and the seating of the audience in the Hall were carried out under the general supervision of Professor Hay and Mr. John Clarke respectively.

TUESDAY, 25TH SEPTEMBER (Continued).

4. Banquet by the Town Council.

THE Lord Provost, Magistrates, and Town Council entertained the Chancellor, Court, Senatus, University Officials, and a number of the Delegates and special Guests of the University, and of the citizens of Aberdeen, at a Banquet in the Music Hall, at 8 P.M.

After the loyal toasts, the Lord Provost, who presided, proposed "The University". He said:—

Under ordinary circumstances the toast of the "University," while calling for some historical knowledge and sympathy with academic institutions, presents no formidable difficulty, but in the memorable circumstances under which we are met and in the presence of so many distinguished representatives of other Universities and other nationalities, I feel the task less easy and one demanding more detailed handling than usual. For the sake of those eminent strangers at present in our city, of whom we are proud to see such a large representation at this gathering, I may be allowed to recall a few well-known facts in the history of the University.

The time was when Aberdeen boasted two Universities. The University of to-day is a combination of two separate endowments which had for centuries an independent existence. First of all, there was the University and King's College, founded under the authority of a Papal Bull in 1494. In virtue of this Bull, the College of St. Mary—subsequently called King's College—was instituted in 1505, almost exactly four hundred years ago. This was in the days of that quixotic King, James IV., some years before he lost on "Flodden's fatal field" the title of "Invictissimus," by which he is described in an inscription near the west door of that College Chapel, where some of you were present this morning. That was the more ancient foundation of University and King's College. The other institution was Marischal College, founded almost a century later in 1593 by George Keith, fifth Earl Marischal of Scotland, under a charter

ratified by an Act of the Scots Parliament, in the days of that other James, James VI., under whom, in 1603, the kingdoms of England and Scotland were combined under one Crown. These two academic institutions—the one a century younger than the other—existed as independent bodies till the nineteenth century. Indeed, they were rivals and competitors, and no little jealousy and animosity were generated between them. They competed somewhat truculently for the patronage of undergraduates, and some of their subtle attempts to discredit each other's reputation draw smiles from us who are happily beyond the reach of their partisanship. But one good thing grew out of their keen rivalry; since each strove to outdo and surpass the other in endowments, they amassed between them a vast number of bursaries, which, when a fusion was effected, gave the new University an unusually large supply of scholarships for its alumni. Though attempts were often made to weld them into one academic body, nothing came of these till 1858, when the Universities Act of that year brought about this desirable end. The "Fusion," as it was locally called, took effect from the 15th of September, 1860, so that the University of Aberdeen, as such, is exactly forty-six years old. There was much opposition on both sides to this union, but looking back on these dead controversies, we are bound to confess that it could only have been the fierce passions of party feelings that blinded our ancestors to the fact that there was no scope for two prosperous Universities in our midst, and that the only way to secure one healthy and vigorous institution was to combine their resources. It may be of interest to note that when they were rivals, Marischal College catered more particularly for the sons of townsmen, and King's for youths from the country districts. At the union of 1860, the Arts and Divinity classes were located at King's College, in the quiet and placid precincts of Old Aberdeen, where the antiquity of the buttressed tower and arched crown harmonised very aptly with the ancient humanities which were to be the chief subjects of instruction; while the more modern subjects, Science and Medicine, were planted in the more bustling centre of Broad Street. From the day of the Fusion, the heat of their rivalry cooled, and occasional attempts to fan the dying embers into flame proved futile. The present generation knows nothing of these rivalries. The Arts classes, being the backbone and most essential part of a University education, it may be argued that King's College had the best of the bargain. Marischal College in those days was under a cloud, pent up and obscured behind the old Parish Church of Greyfriars and a frontage of decayed shops and tenements. It is many years since the cry was heard that Marischal College must be opened up; but it is only now, in 1906, after the lapse of nearly half a century, that this consummation, which was the prayer of many an ardent Aberdonian, has been finally achieved—(cheers).

You will agree with me if, as I assume, you have already seen that

splendid frontage of glistening granite and towering pinnacles and chaste and finely-proportioned architecture that, though waiting was tedious, it was worth while to wait for such an imposing edifice. We have waited long, but the princely munificence of generous friends, prominent amongst them being the late Mr. Charles Mitchell of Newcastle, and the present Chancellor of the University, has more than justified the delay—(cheers). After tedious years of deferred hope and patient waiting, after years of hard work and troublesome negotiation, at last our wildest hopes have been realised, Marischal College has been drawn into the public view. She has been embellished with a frontage unequalled, except it be in Milan Cathedral, for beauty of outline and grandeur and sublimity of conception, and if she puts King's College in the shade both as regards the richness of her architectural display and the sumptuousness of her internal equipment, this should not be grudged to the younger member of the partnership. When they recall the long years of obscurity during which she was shut out from public observation, when the only approach to the quadrangle was through a mean and sordid pend or alley, where the children of the Gallowgate played their rough and boisterous games, no friends of King's College but will allow that it was time the junior partner came to her own.

Should there be any disposition on the part of King's men to grumble that she has been superseded or eclipsed by these modern growths in Broad Street, they should remember that King's is rich in ancient associations which can never be obliterated or surpassed. She has her antique and beauteous chapel with its carved oak-screen, and the tomb of her pious founder, Bishop Elphinstone; she has her spacious and imposing library, which is ever adding to its embellishments; above all, she has that hoary Crown towards which her alumni cast their mind's eye across the estranging seas. These are associations of a hallowed and holy kind which have yet to grow round the newer edifice. The Chapel and the buttressed tower form a group of academic buildings unique in Scotland, and let us not imagine that the mere fabric of our great educational seminaries is a matter of indifference. Many an impression sinks deep into the youthful mind, besides those which are made in the college class-room. Is it possible for the eye to rest day by day on the graceful forms, the proportions, the symmetry of a pile like that which has risen into being during the last two years, without the love of order and beauty and harmony being strengthened in the inmost heart?

During the last decade, the history of Marischal College has been one of steady growth. In 1895 were completed the Mitchell Hall, the central tower, and the Anatomical department; in 1896 was added the new north wing for Botany, Surgery, Pathology and Chemistry; in 1897 rose the north tower, containing a Law class-room and a Zoological Laboratory; in 1898 the Natural Philosophy department came into use; and now, as I

have said, in 1906, the square is complete, and the west front, which contains the Library and the Administrative department, which necessitated the clearance of Broad Street and the reconstruction of the Greyfriars Church, has brought the work to a point which ten years ago few of the most sanguine could have forecast. You are proud, and have reason to be proud, of your renovated University buildings, and we of the municipality have ever striven to give the University reason to be proud of the city in which it is planted. Town and gown have worked harmoniously to the great end which has at last been successfully, triumphantly accomplished.

It were needless to detail the many difficulties and obstructions that had to be surmounted. Suffice it that they are overcome, that the money has been found, that the architect was equal to the great demands made upon him, and that the University authorities proved themselves alert and energetic to make the most of their opportunities. The occasion is one well fitted for the exchange of felicitations, and while there are many that I should desire to congratulate on this consummation of their labours, I would specially single out for gratulation the Very Reverend Principal of the University—(cheers)—for whom the events of this week must have a significance and a glory which they do not carry to other members of the University staff. During his six years' tenure of office he has, in season and out of season, been unfailing in his tactful management of diverse and difficult forces, and I am glad for his sake that his prolonged period of anxious endeavour is all but over. It is fitting that I should couple with this toast the name of the venerable head of the University, the revered Chancellor, the Right Honourable Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal—one of that long array of faithful sons of our country who have left it to court fortune in other lands, but who never forget what they owe to the land of their nativity, and always return to shower upon their fellow-countrymen no small part of the blessings with which Providence and their own indomitable energy have endowed them. But for Lord Strathcona's timely help at a crisis in this great building scheme, we should not to-day have reached that stage of finality which is within our sight. Of his munificence in other directions it would be out of place for me to speak. We are proud of him as a typical Scotchman, we are proud of him as a distinguished Chancellor, and it is no small happiness to have him honouring this occasion with his gracious presence—(loud and prolonged cheers).

Lord STRATHCONA, Chancellor of the University, replied to the toast, and, on rising, was very heartily received. He said:—

While I am deeply sensible of the great honour of having assigned to me this toast, representing as I do the University, I feel how impossible it is for me adequately to respond to the toast. Since I knew that I

would be asked to respond to this toast not many hours ago, I have been so busy that I have not had time to prepare a speech. I would have done well, very well indeed, to have followed the example of the Lord Provost in having thought out what to say to you and given you an account of the Aberdeen University. But, sir, I am under a very great obligation to you. Were it not that you have so very clearly put before this assembly in the clearest and most lucid manner all that this University is and has done, I should feel more greatly embarrassed just now than I do. With regard to all you have told us I feel there is really nothing for me to say. All the gentlemen who are here at present have been in another hall to-day. They heard there the testimony given to what has been done by this great University, in that it has sent forth, not to one country in Europe, but to all the countries of Europe, those who have been enabled to bring up their University to the high standard in which they now find it. Unquestionably the Aberdeen University has done a very great deal indeed for all those who attended it. It has been a seat of light and learning for all, but more especially for those in Aberdeen and the North-East of Scotland. I have not the advantage of being one of the students of Aberdeen University, but I have a dear brother who was a student, so that in my early days I came to think of this University, and I know the great esteem in which it is held in that part of the country in which I was more particularly connected—(applause). As it was there, so it is in many other parts far from Scotland. You will find in the dominions beyond the seas those who will tell you that to the learning and training they received here they are indebted for the positions which they hold to-day in many parts of the world—(applause). They have done very well in taking an example by Aberdeen University throughout the United States and colonies in building up seats of learning —Universities on the model of those in Scotland—Universities which are doing their part in the education of those throughout every part of the Empire who are no less Englishmen in the best sense of the word, no less loyal and no less devoted subjects to our King and country—(applause). Aberdeen has done much for learning in the past, and unmistakably Scotchmen are indebted, as they are to nothing else, to the superior education given at their parish schools and universities. In times gone by Germany had not attained the position it now occupies with regard to University learning, not only in Germany, but in all the other countries of Europe, and in America it was equally true. To-day it is different. Aberdeen has done much in recent years to extend education, and it must not, it cannot stand still—(hear, hear, and applause). It is a great satisfaction to all who take an interest in this great University to know that it is to-day in a much better position than it has ever been before—(applause).

Yet there is a good deal that it must still do here. We have through-

out Europe and we have also in America and Canada Universities and higher schools which are certainly quite abreast of those in Scotland or the mother-country. Shall I tell you in one word of one of these? In the city of Montreal there is a MacGill College. There are others, the Universities of Toronto, of Kingston, and others in Nova Scotia which are doing most excellent work. I, however, mention especially the MacGill College, because I know most about it and have the great honour while Chancellor of this University to hold the same position there—(applause). Little is it possible for me to do on one side or the other, but happily we have amongst those who have gone out from Scotland one man who is prominent there for what he has done in the cause of education. In the MacGill College they have their technical education and their Faculty of Science which are not equalled but in many respects are superior to anything that is to be found in this country—(applause). I would tell you that there is a person there, a Scotchman, bearing the good Scotch name of Sir William Macdonald, by whose efforts there was subscribed for the establishment of technical education the sum of 3,000,000 dollars. Here you have even more practically than in the past put up a College of Agriculture. There (in Montreal) this same benefactor has given not 3,000,000 dollars but £600,000 for the establishment of a Technical College of Agriculture. Your principal object now I am sure you will consider to be the strengthening of your University with regard to technical education —(hear, hear). And I am happy to find from the Lord Provost here that this is not being lost sight of, but that in this part of Scotland means are being taken for the establishment of such a College—one which is not to be by itself a degree-giving University but affiliated with the University of Aberdeen—(applause).

I feel that it is really unnecessary for me to speak further of the University of Aberdeen, but I must say that the University feels that it is under the greatest obligation to the Magistracy and the Corporation of Aberdeen for the great and most valuable assistance it has given us during these long years. When I came, happily for me, to be acquainted directly with the University here some eight years back, the then Lord Provost was Mr. Fleming—(loud applause)—a gentleman who was a most devoted worker, and proved most useful with regard to the extension scheme—(applause). There is another gentleman I had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of, Mr. Crombie, who has always been a ready and willing assistant. But it is not only to those gentlemen we owe our thanks, but to the whole community of Aberdeen, who rose to the occasion and proved that they were determined to uphold the best traditions of the University—(applause). I am sure that they are not even yet satisfied that they have done all that is necessary in that respect. While we see before us to-day a pile of buildings artistic in character and complete in every respect, I am sure it will be the desire and endeavour of the people

of Aberdeen to add to these as may be required, and to place the University of Aberdeen in every respect abreast of any other in the United Kingdom—(applause). To one man, a Scotchman—I am sorry to say he is unable to be here this evening—Mr. Carnegie, Rector of St. Andrews University, there is owing the grateful thanks of all the people of Scotland for what he has done in the interests of education—(applause). On behalf of the University I would desire here to thank all those who have honoured us by coming on our invitation on this great occasion, and we feel under a deep obligation to the Lord Provost and the Corporation for the recognition we have had from them. We are to have His Gracious Majesty with us on Thursday, and I am sure he comes with the knowledge and the assurance that there are no more loyal subjects in the whole country than the citizens of Aberdeen—(applause). I thank you very deeply for the great honour you have done in naming me on this occasion to be the medium of replying for the University—(loud cheers).

The Right Hon. JAMES BRYCE, M.P., proposed the toast of "Our Guests," and in doing so said:—

Human nature is happily so constituted that none of us can thoroughly rejoice over the fruits of his own labours until he has some one beside him who can sympathise with what he has done and who can rejoice in his own joy. Accordingly, when Aberdeen determined to celebrate its 400th anniversary of the foundation of its University, it determined to invite friends from many places, men of kindred spirits, men who would be interested in seeing what the University and City had to show, men whose presence would stimulate it to further exertions. Scotland, I will make bold to say, has never been backward in hospitality, and I hope she never will be—(hear, hear). We Scotsmen go into many lands. Wherever we go we try to accommodate ourselves to those among whom we dwell. We find ourselves generally made welcome, and we have received so much kindness and hospitality, as every Scot abroad will join me in testifying, that the least we can do is to be hospitable here at home—(applause). Moveover, there is perhaps another reason, a fact not so generally known as it deserves to be, that we Scotsmen are in reality a very modest people—(hear, hear). We are apt to be distrustful of our own merits and achievements, and until some one comes round to inform us of that, to pat us gently on the back and tell us—well, all that we should like ourselves to be—(applause and hear, hear).

And so for all these reasons the University and City have invited our distinguished guests from many parts of the world to come and rejoice with us in this anniversary which stirs our hearts and feelings. We are glad that you have come—(applause). I think no one could have been in the hall in which we were to-day through the munificence of our

Chancellor—(applause)—and seen that long and splendid succession of delegates from so many seats of learning go up with their addresses of greeting, without feeling that not only Aberdeen, but Scotland ought to be thankful to those who have come to us—(applause).

To our guests let me say—we thank you from our hearts, and we welcome you with a hearty welcome. We welcome you to a University small, indeed, in its beginnings, but which can now look back upon four centuries of strenuous effort, a University which has not only produced many a famous man, but has done what is still better, has produced in every age hundreds and thousands of men, who have done quiet, modest, useful work in the great professions of the Church, and of teaching, and the law, and engineering, and most of all perhaps in the profession of medicine. And you see you have come to a city which, from having been in former days a small fortress, set upon its rocky hill, scarcely able to repel from its walls the wild tribes of the mountains, has grown up to be the third city in Scotland—a city of varied industries, spreading out far and wide from her original bounds, and filled by a population which is restlessly active as is the sea that beats upon her shores, solid and strong as the granite out of which she hews her dwellings—(applause). We welcome you as our guests to-day. We welcome many of our fellow-subjects in England and Ireland, men eminent in Church and State, who have come to bear their kindly greetings to us, and to tell us they appreciate what Scotland has done for that mighty Empire to which we all belong. And we greet, perhaps with no less hearty a welcome, those distinguished strangers representative of learning and science, who have come to us from so many distant lands—from all the countries of Europe, from the great republic beyond the seas, from our kinsfolk subject to the same Crown in the colonies, and even from countries so far away as Japan, who sends us a master of botanical science—(applause)—and Egypt, who sends us a distinguished Armenian, a master of educational science. Some of our guests come from those larger countries with whose politics we are intimately concerned, and to them what we would say is—carry back to your fellow-countrymen a message that Britain is a peaceful country—(hear, hear, and applause)—tell them that we desire nothing but friendship, amity and good feeling with one and all of the great countries of Europe, and what we earnestly hope is that a gathering like this in which distinguished men from all those countries come together will help us to realise the essential unity of Christendom—(applause). Some of you are from the smaller countries, some from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, from Belgium, Holland and Switzerland, and to you we would say that we are a small people ourselves although we are part of a great people, and appreciate and realise what contributions the small countries have made to the common stock of literature and knowledge, and we thank you for what you have done in the world—(applause).

But to all our guests, from whatever country they come, we would say, and the City says it as well as the University, because the City as well as the University loves science and thrives by science, we would say to you, our guests, men who cultivate every branch of human knowledge, that we honour the power of thought and knowledge, that power which is the greatest force in the world to-day. Be you divines, or philosophers, be you historians, be you metaphysicians, physicists, chemists, or physiologists, whether you explain to us the past or point us to the future, you are of that class of men of thought and research, and in your hands is the progress of the world—(hear, hear, and applause). For you and for us on an occasion like this there are no distinctions of race or country—(applause). There are no frontiers, no pass-ports, no Custom houses—(a voice—"Bravo!"). Exports and imports are alike blessed to us all. The more knowledge we exchange, the better for all who exchange it. "Many shall go to and fro and knowledge shall be increased." Between you and us there can be no bickerings and no jealousies—(applause). We are all members of one body, all members of one commonwealth of letters and science, all working in our several ways towards one great end—the advancement of knowledge and the bettering of human life—(applause). That is what a University exists for. That is what the Universities whence you have come are trying to serve. That is what we have sought to serve here in Aberdeen, and we hope this gathering will establish between you and us an ever-deepening and an ever-growing sympathy—(applause).

When you honoured me with the duty of proposing this toast, you asked me to couple it with two distinguished names, and I am sure every one present will be glad to respond to it. I give you this toast coupled with these names: one is that of His Serene Highness the Prince of Monaco —(applause). Possession of rank and wealth, which in many cases become a temptation to luxurious ease, he has devoted most energetically to the study of science, and he has contributed to hydrography and marine zoology information which science rates at the highest value—(applause). The other name is that of one whom I will not venture to call a stranger, although a guest, because the Archbishop of Canterbury—(applause)—bears a name familiar to us in the north of Scotland and as honoured as familiar—(applause). It is not a little remarkable that in this generation Scotland should give to the Church of England two Archbishops; and I think the present Archbishop, whom we are delighted to see amongst us to-night, worthily represents and worthily sustains the traditions of Archbishop Tait, whose memory every one who knew him holds in honour—(applause). Like Archbishop Tait, the present Archbishop is a man of large and liberal mind. He is a man of sound and penetrating judgment, and he has shown by the efforts which he makes to dwell upon the fundamentals of Christianity and to unite men's hearts and minds by their faith in these fundamental truths, how luminous have been his views of theology

and history and how well he appreciates the needs of the times in which he lives—(applause). I give you the toast of our distinguished guests, and couple it with the names of the Prince of Monaco and the Archbishop of Canterbury—(applause).

The toast was heartily honoured, the company led by the band, singing "Will ye no come back again?"

The PRINCE OF MONACO, who was the first to respond, said :—

My Lord Provost, your excellency, and gentlemen, first of all I must ask you to notice how difficult it is for me to answer properly to such magnificent words and ideas as Mr. Bryce has uttered in proposing this toast. But I will do my best in my very poor language. Once more again I find myself, with the same sentiments, in one of the countries that I love —Scotland—(cheers)—where the verdure of the woods and the fields is girdled by the wide expanse of the waters of the sea. May I add that the feeling of your distinguished visitors, in whose name I am asked to express to you sympathy and congratulations, is in complete accordance with mine, therefore I empty my glass for the future glory of this University—(cheers).

The ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERURY, who also replied, said :—

My Lord Provost, my lords and gentlemen, high is the honour conferred on those on whom the task is assigned of responding to this toast, but I think that they are entitled to-night to your sincerest sympathy. Let any man picture for himself or recall what he has seen to-day, or turn to the voluminous literature, ample and brilliant, which has been supplied to us all, and let him discover who are those in whose name the responders to the toast are called upon to speak, and I think he will feel himself entitled to the sympathetic thought of those whom I am addressing now. A more remarkable assembly is not often gathered anywhere in the world—(applause). The scenes of to-day, kaleidoscopic in colour, varied in interest, stimulating in variety, have, I think, set us all to ponder upon the significance of such a gathering in Aberdeen in the opening early years of the new century; and it is with a genuine feeling of inadequacy that I in no sense represent that galaxy of all that is worthiest and most forward in the world's life that I say the few words of thanks that have been entrusted to me now. The whole scene of to-day is part only of that which this week will fill: processions through the streets, this afternoon a series of addresses by men whose names belong not to one nation but to all, and not least, to some of us at least, that service in the Chapel this morning. These things suggest to us possibilities for the future, if not for the present, which are some of them too big for words.

Do we realise how unique a thing it is? Is it not a rare incident? With the single exception I imagine of what happened some score of years ago in Edinburgh, it is practically unique. Oxford and Cambridge can give no record to-day corresponding to this; and the significance of such a gathering here is for that reason ten times the greater—(cheers). I remember on the occasion I refer to in Edinburgh Bishop Lightfoot, scholar and thinker, being called upon to respond to a somewhat similar toast; and I remember he spoke of the strange sensations contained in him as the prelatic representative of a prelatic Church. Aberdeen did not present such a terror as Edinburgh to the representatives of the Church—(laughter). Do we all recollect when we are thinking of Aberdeen at this time that the sturdy and stout opposition which was offered to the innovation of things 300 years ago was what brought about the doubling of the University for its ultimate gain? The second of the two foundations was due to that very stubborn opposition, and though a little backward to make changes Aberdeen in the long run gained not one University but two, and though they had rivalled one another for a number of years they became united in the great cause and had been the means of doing good not only to the north of Scotland and to Britain, but to the whole world.

It is not altogether out of place for one who holds a prelatic office to be allowed to be among the responders this evening. Is it not true that Columba sent forth his missionaries to these regions and told them to go to a place where the river formed itself into a bishop's crosier and there to found a cathedral, which was now known as the Cathedral of St. Machar—(cheers)? The other day, a week ago, I was in Italy, and I happened to be reading through a book about the Italian universities, especially about Bologna, and there I found a reference to the well-known fact that there, as in other universities, it was the custom when great scholars from other lands visited the University, to write down their names, and so there was in array the acute doctor, the weighty doctor, the most orderly doctor, the angelic doctor, the inexpressible doctor, the squalid doctor, and the ingredient doctor—(laughter). We have them all here to-night—(renewed laughter)—and you will have no difficulty in finding representatives of every one of those I have referred to.

On behalf of all those, I have to thank you to-night for this opportunity of being present; and we thank you for something that will do us good, and it may be good to other people, for we recognise the distinctive service that Aberdeen has rendered by its University, not to its own district alone, but to regions far away—(cheers). I believe it is not too much to say that no university in the world has rendered quite the same service in the way of popularising education by the training of teachers in simple elementary schools—(cheers). No greater service could have been rendered to one locality, and through that locality to the land to

which we belong; and those who could speak best of it and were authorities in the matter would support me in saying that to the University of Aberdeen beyond almost any other educational institution in the British Isles we owe the popularising of education, and the passing of those schemes and plans that we in other parts of the British Empire have been vainly striving to solve, while you have succeeded and are carrying them out here—(cheers). The University of the Granite City has, it may be said, the very best material to work upon out of which to fashion their students. But those who had seen the variety of type and race that had come from other lands must have been reminded of the preacher's eloquent words "Culture, like commerce, is cosmopolitan". Those who have come from other lands have brought with them messages of congratulation, but they will carry back with them a resolve to make their land worthier than it has been yet, and to make it patriotically better and stronger, and robuster. In the truest sense they are cosmopolitan in serving the world at large. We go hence, those of us whose health has been eloquently proposed by my old friend and teacher, Mr. Bryce, stimulated by the great object lesson of this week; we go back to work better it may be for the common good, not in the higher sense of learning only, but in the setting forward of all that thereby may promote the things that are true and lovely and of good report—(cheers).

Sir FREDERICK TREVES proposed the toast of "The Chairman," and said:—

I take it that the first qualification of a chairman is to fill a chair and to fill it completely and picturesquely, and these qualifications our chairman to-night can certainly lay claim to. There must be many present who have never before seen a Lord Provost in the flesh. Whatever conception they may have formed of that personage; whatever ideas they may have evolved through their own inner consciousness, I am perfectly certain that any theory they may have formed will be most admirably realised when they gaze upon our chairman of this evening—(applause). Our chairman is not only picturesque, I should remind you also that he is the first citizen of a city whose history during the last twenty years, or during the years that Mr. Lyon has been serving the citizens of Aberdeen, has had a history which is little short of marvellous, which has illustrated the sterling qualities of the Scotch people, their genius, their sound common sense; and more than that, we can claim for our chairman that he is something of a wonder-worker. I must remind you, and especially those of tender conscience, that the building in which we are gathered is a music hall—(laughter). As a matter of fact, the music halls have been subjected to somewhat severe criticism. Whether that is justified or not I am not in a position to say, but there is no concealing the fact that we have all of us

spent the evening, I would almost say the night, in a music hall—(laughter). How far that pure statement of fact will affect the reputation of certain individuals I am unable to say, but the fact remains, and I hope our foreign visitors, who have been perhaps impressed by certain criticisms, will go away with the impression that these are unjust, and carry away with them the conviction that the variety entertainment we have enjoyed this evening is typical of the British music hall—(laughter). We have enjoyed the hospitality of our Lord Provost—a most sumptuous banquet, most admirable music, and most exceptional eloquence, and for that we must pay him the very highest tribute—(applause). I should like to say also that those of us who have the good fortune to be associated with the Lord Provost in these celebration arrangements can bear the very highest testimony to his remarkable acumen, to his good nature, to his tact, and to his wonderful business capacity—(applause)—and in conclusion I might apply to him the description which, if not exactly new and original, is at least familiar—I might present him to you as a "jolly good fellow".

LORD PROVOST LYON said:—

Allow me in one word to thank you very much for the very kind way in which you have drunk this toast. I thank Sir Frederick Treves very heartily for his kind words, but I think these need not have been said particularly with regard to me. We are all very proud to have had such a distinguished company to-night, but the City of Aberdeen on all occasions strives to show hospitality to strangers in the same way as we receive hospitality when we go to other places. I have the honour to represent what I call a good city—a city which, as Sir Frederick said, is progressive; and if, during the twenty years which I have been on the Town Council, I have been able to do anything for my native city, I am more than repaid. On any occasion we shall be very pleased to see you together again, and I trust the happy evening we have spent may be a good beginning to what the Archbishop of Canterbury has already said is a memorable week in the city of Aberdeen—(applause).

The proceedings closed with the toast of "Bon-Accord," proposed by the Lord Provost.

During the evening a programme of music was discoursed by the band of the 1st A.R.A. (V.), under Bandmaster Wood, while Mr. Burwood Nicholls played a number of selections on the grand organ. Three pipers, headed by Pipe-Major Dunbar, of the 3rd Battalion Gordon Highlanders, marched round the hall and discoursed lively airs, and at intervals during the toast list the Aberdeen Male Voice Choir rendered a number of beautiful pieces. The toast-master, who announced the guests on arrival and took his part in intimating the toast-list, was a distinct and most successful feature of the meeting.

5. Students' Torchlight Procession.

A Torchlight Procession of Students, in fancy dress, started from Marischal College at 8 P.M., and proceeded *via* Broad Street, Union Street, Albyn Place, Fountainhall Road, Beechgrove Terrace, Rosemount, Esslemont Avenue and Skene Street, to Robert Gordon's College, where the torches were burned. A Smoking Concert was held in the Students' Union after the Procession, at which the President, Mr. James Donaldson, presided.

On the same evening an At Home was given by the women students in the Gymnasium of Robert Gordon's College. (See p. 343.)

WEDNESDAY, 26TH SEPTEMBER.

6. The Conferring of Honorary Degrees.

The world is upheld by the veracity of good men: they make the earth wholesome. . . . The search after the great men is the dream of youth and the most serious occupation of manhood.— *Emerson.*

THE great days have come and gone. I looked forward to them as I did to the days when I should enter the King's College as a student. I look back to them with the same regret. A new stage in life is ended. It is full of beautiful memories, but they are memories, not hopes; vague fair images of things never to come again, realised visions of a future that now is for ever past. Had I the words and the craft to use them I should speak of the great pageant with an eloquence that none could resist; I should inform every sentence with the clear passion of that holy week, bodying forth without restraint the sweet touch of friend and friend, the divine emotion that flowed only in the single moment of meeting and made us conscious of our greatness. But I have neither the words nor the craft. I must sit here dumb, filling the night with dreams and the day with longings that cannot be stilled. Why is it always regret or hope? Is there nowhere in the mind of man the power to stop the fair moment, or must he for ever dream in memories or seek anew for the vision that will lift the gloom away? I cannot answer. I only know that time and again, in the silence of the night and at times too in the oppressive silence of the day, I must give myself, as driven who knows how, to the life lived through and that lives never again, to the reverie of sorrow for the past that will not again be present, to the contemplation of joyous dead days that seemed to stir in me all that the

years have created of joy and regret, hopes that were delusions, dreams too fair to last.

It is not in such a mood that I can tell what happened and say coldly what impressions those crowded days made. Yet it is the only mood that comes to me when I try to look back and bring order out of the long life of experiences. How unwilling I am to speak of it, none but myself can know; for it means that at last the student is dead and only the man now lives. He will go back to his dreams thousands of times yet and will always awake from them with the same regret. He will hear voices calling in the night and he will know what they mean, but he cannot go where they call. Thirty years of the past rise up to him filled with the old hopes, the old fears, the anxieties, the defeats, the triumphs, the happy and the unhappy faces, the companionships, the sweet revealing words, the orders of conflict, pains, depressions, sorrows, joys, and all the other dead that live again. But he can only wait for the daylight when the ghosts of the past fade into the crude facts of the world, and he must lift the day's burden once more.

This was the second day of the Festival. Already, on the first day, in a long procession of graduates, undergraduates, friends of every nation, school and creed, we had shown how the University in its ideal was one with the City, the holy truth of the plain day's life, the emotional unity that consecrates learning and citizenship. And at the end of that great progress, we welcomed the nations formally, proving to each as to ourselves that the Arts have no nationality and that the universal civilisation of our dreams will come from the dreamers of the true and good. To-day, we would yet more precisely express the same doctrine. We had chosen human names from all the world, all *our* world of Science, Art, Religion, Philosophy, Affairs; we would add those new names to the old Order of Elphinstone and Marischal; we would see our new brothers passing under the ordeal and admitted.

The sun was bright. Every man of us and some women, too, came

clad in ceremonial robes; but we were only a few of the thousands seeking to enter the Mitchell Hall. The Quadrangle would have been the place; but that had to be reserved for the climax, when the King should come. Here, in the Mitchell Hall, we were in the inner temple of the University, where alone the true ceremony of initiation can take place; where the world is shut out and the infinite Ideal is unveiled only to the tested and disciplined brother.

Early there, who should we meet but our old Dr. Subtilis? Keen of eye as of intellect, touched with the religious emotion of the hour, longing to see the men whose names, many of them, had filled his mind and ours for years, he was to us a chorus of the ceremony, old experience testing and accepting the new lords of the mind, the true kings of the world-state. It was through his clear eyes that we looked on face after face. Each man was transfigured for us into a robed priest of a great religious procession; each a pilgrim passing from nowhence towards nowhither, but bearing with him that by which alone we live and chanting the unending hymn of effort and desire.

The Old Chancellor filled the chair.

Near Forres there is a little hospital in a wood. You stand on the hill-slope and, looking south, you find the landscape peopled with wondrous shades from the dead, the ghosts of Scottish Kings, and you may hear the piping of the clans as they went to the wars and came again, not with their King. You will see, too, a tall figure mounting the slope, coming out of the landscape—stalwart, lithe, clear-eyed, modern, a master. He is going to the West, where there is room for him to grow and make a new civilisation to better the old. And you wait. He comes again, this time grey, but full of experience; rich, powerful, humane. He builds a hospital where you stand; for he is tender to the old friends and their children. But his home now is the world. He has opened up leagues of territory, where our sons and our sons' sons shall go with him, uniting province to province by the answering hearts of Scotsmen. And the clear-eyed, strong youth we saw there is our Chancellor to-day—his eye

undimmed, his force unabated, a true head of our University, the maker of empires. And all our coming Doctors of Laws could see why Scotland "stands where it did"; for Donald Smith coming out of the landscape and mounting the hill at Forres is Strathcona and Mount Royal, governor of men, Chancellor of our Brotherhood.

So it was proper that he should take them each by the hand. He, as they, had earned the title to be there.

"Ay, ay," said our friend Dr. Subtilis, "an' that's aye Donal' Smith! Y'd 'a kent he wis mair 'n a University man. Bit he's a' that, tee. . . . Ay, ay!"

Then Professor Gilroy read the lesson of the D.D.'s, and he did it well. He began with the Archbishop of Canterbury—one of the four Scotsmen that come next after Royalty; a Presbyterian born; therefore, an Archbishop. Rightly, Professor Gilroy divided his graduands into Ecclesiastical Statesmen, like Archbishop Davidson; Apologists, like Dean Bernard; Historians, like Professor Bonet-Maury; Critics, like Professors Bulmerincq and Driver. The Church Militant, the Ancient Doctrine, the Divine Growth, the Critical Essence—all were represented by distinguished names: Politics, Antiquities, Evolution, Criticism; Action History, Dialectic, Science. How many synonyms might we not find for those aspects of the Great Movement? Do we quite believe that all these will be one in the end? Will the great conflicts these men symbolise be one day composed in a synthesis greater than the world has yet known? I put the question to Dr. Subtilis; but his eyes twinkled as in the old days.

"Gin ye were my age, ye wad tak a lot o' thae things for granted. I jist haud them as read. Fa's that in the yellow goon?"

It was a gorgeous French Professor. The beautiful colour of his robe remains with me still. Even here France touches the artistic fancy.

Then Professor Kennedy came with his army of LL.D.'s. Both Kennedy and Gilroy struck one note that was made a matter of criticism afterwards: they both seemed to say—I emphasise *seemed*—that the

Degree was more honoured by the receivers of it than an honour to them —as if we were humble hosts apologising for our poor gifts. But surely it was simply that the Promotors were both Celts and this was their delicate way of saying: "Here is the greatest honour in the world; you are now of the Brotherhood and we are also Brothers". Which is Democracy—of a kind, "that spirit of wisdom which the gold of Africa cannot buy nor all the force of bayonet command, but which comes as gently as the dew from heaven to the patient and strenuous seekers after truth". Indeed, Professor Kennedy was even more explicit; he uttered the three great words: "Of all social institutions none so perfectly as universities and academies have realised the ideal expressed in these three words, which touch the deepest cords of human nature—Liberty, Equality, Fraternity, and of these not the least is Fraternity".

Curiously, when, afterwards in private talk, I enforced this phase of Aberdeen University in particular, a Cambridge friend was somewhat surprised. I assured her that with us nothing counted but capacity—not birth, wealth, rank, origin, or creed; but what can he do? what has he done? what will he do? With Donald Smith as Chancellor, the point should not have needed elucidation; but it did take my friend by surprise, if, indeed, the shock were not better named horror. So, I fear, even Universities are not all the kind of democracy that counts by essential personality; some of them give degrees by Birth, it seems, as who should say Liberty, Equality, Natality. But Aberdeen always kept Fraternity as the third member of its Trinity.

Then the march of the Leaders of Men began. One by one they stepped forwards, the honoured of many lands—men of science, poets, musicians, explorers, inventors, discoverers, doctors, administrators, statesmen, judges, philosophers. It was like the roll-call of the world's great thinkers, the men of one creed, whose formula is—"I believe the truth". How shall we choose out names where so many were distinguished? Yet we cannot refrain from looking at this one and that with a stronger preference. Towards them all our *Alma Mater* has a feeling of equal

tenderness and welcome; but we, even to-day, must speak most of those that we have known in our own smaller world, and we look more eagerly for their faces. Old Dr. Subtilis, in spite of his eighty years, had all the keenness of a boy to see the great men of his own and other sciences. It was a great awakening, a true revival, a service in the Cathedral of Civilisation.

But again, who shall we choose? The accident of the alphabet is the only ground of unity here and the resulting incongruities are innumerable. Yet is it not fitting that the Lord Chief Justice of England should come first, since justice is at once the basis and the crown of the Republic? The Belgian Professor of the Principles of the Evolution of Religions comes next, a symbol that in the world of intelligence all dogmas are fluid. Then follow two professors of English Literature, one from California in the United States, the other from Lille in France—the new life and the ancient criticism. There is a Professor of Chemistry from Bonn. There is an Educator from Cairo. There is Lord Balfour of Burleigh, statesman and expander of Church formulas, from Scotland. Then the eyes of Dr. Subtilis light up when the name of Dr. Becquerel, Professor of Physics, is pronounced. The new University of Leeds is followed by the ancient University of Geneva. Then we have Emile Boutroux, from the Sorbonne, Paris, Gifford Lecturer of Glasgow, stepping just in front of Crichton Browne, expert in lunacy and orator; Mr. Bryce, Chief Secretary of Ireland, American Ambassador-Elect—itself a wonderful transit of offices—precedes our old and honoured Member of Parliament, Dr. Campbell of Stracathro. Then comes Mr. Wilfred Campbell, poet of Canada, and, as if the old world must always respond to the new, here is Casimir de Candolle, from Geneva.

Then a curious incident occurred. Genius always makes its own rules. The alphabet compelled Mr. Andrew Carnegie to succeed M. de Candolle, but it could not compel him to do precisely as the other men did. And how should it have been otherwise? Mr. Carnegie, answering to his name, rose promptly and mounted the platform. But

the emotion of the moment was for once his master. He looked up at the face of old Strathcona; their eyes met, and we knew that, for the instant, the whole world was lost to them. Mr. Carnegie instantly held out his hand and the Chancellor took it; but in doing so, he laid down the Mystic Cap and thus it happened that Mr. Carnegie was never created a Doctor! So easily may genius supersede the lesser ceremony by a greater! Mr. Carnegie must take the consequences of his action; for the initiative rested with him, and as a faithful impressionist, I recall only what I saw. Over the long succession of heads, the cap failed to fall but the once. We accepted the omen. Mr. Carnegie is a maker of Universities; he cannot be made by them.

Then, had he come, we should have seen M. Delcassé, who arranged the *Entente Cordiale* by a meeting of fleets and lost his portfolio in Morocco. We saw Professor Campbell Fraser, not far from his ninetieth year, but still unwearied in the service of philosophy. And we saw Professor Harald Höffding, of Copenhagen, who, perhaps, will be the great remembered philosopher of Europe in this generation—a man to rank with Spinoza, or Locke, or Kant. To me he was—I confess it frankly—the greatest and most interesting of them all; for philosophy is the only study worth a serious man's attention. Yet I admit that the name of Hugo Kronecker, one of the founders of physiological method, did not find me cold; for after all does not science presuppose philosophy? Oscar Liebreich, too, is an honoured name in Medicine. No less is Friedrich Löffler, who revealed the germ of diphtheria. I have stood by scores of death-beds where the Loeffler bacillus had done its deadly work; but I have stood by hundreds of sick children of whom Loeffler was the saviour. Then we saw Sir Oliver Lodge, physicist, psychist, and constructor of popular catechisms. The first time I saw Oliver Lodge was in 1886, when the British Association visited Aberdeen; the next time was when the British Association visited Edinburgh, and there I saw him in the company of Helmholtz, Kelvin, George Gabriel Stokes and Lord Rayleigh. If, at the same time, we could have had Newton and

Archimedes, what a meeting of great wits it would have been! Nearly twenty years ago, A. Y. Fraser—when he died, Scotland lost a great teacher—once said to me concerning a book of Lodge's on Electricity: "There you will find what is growing in all our minds, but Lodge alone expresses". I wonder if his new catechism answers to the same formula. Which will longest stand scrutiny—his doctrine of Electrons or his doctrine of Election?

But I must hasten to name Professor Donald Macalister, holder of the record in LL.D.'s. He did, I believe, receive at least four in two months. This was due partly to the invention of the steam-engine; for one or two of the Degrees were received in the States or in Canada. No doubt there was a fitness on his part to receive them; steam alone would not have done the work. When a Senior Wrangler takes to Medicine, he becomes positively dangerous with knowledge. It is told of him that, as Professor of Medicine at Cambridge, he was describing a case of abdominal dropsy. He explained that the patient's girth had been reduced by eighteen inches. He requested the students to estimate from this how much liquid had been drawn off—a problem in Physics and Physic. *He* could have solved it, they believed; they could not. This is where the danger comes in. If Professor Macalister had remained Professor of Physic, Medicine might have become scientific. In that case, the profession would have had to protest; for how could they live without their mistakes? Doubtless, that is why they first made Professor Macalister President of the Medical Council and then Principal of Glasgow University. But Five-times-doctor-Macalister carries his vast learning more lightly than any man I know. I once met another man on the same plane of acquisition; his name was Robertson Smith, Encyclopædist. With Robertson Smith there was a suggestion of restless energy, almost morbid in its intensity. But from Principal Macalister knowledge flows in a great quiet river. Possibly there are some things he does not know; for my part I don't believe it. There is some advantage in a brain like his; it saves the expense of encyclopædias.

Perhaps the warmest cheer was reserved for Alexander Marshall Mackenzie, A.R.S.A., Architect of the new Marischal College. The architect can build his own monument. This is his advantage over a common man. And in the next four hundred years, when any one looks on Marischal College, the first thing he will ask is, "Who was the architect?" And the answer will be, "Marshall Mackenzie". As long as the Temple remains stone upon stone, the architect's name will be on men's lips, and it was in this Chapel of his own building that he was initiated into the Doctorate.

There were two of the keenest minds in the Law and Politics of Scotland,—Lord Advocates both: Mr. Charles Scott Dickson, K.C., and Mr. Thomas Shaw, K.C. I have heard them both in the House and at the Bar. Scotland is safe while men of this breed come forward. Give us brains and we shall go on governing the world.

There are other names that we should wish to linger over, for instance, J. J. Thomson, High Priest of Physics; Trendelenburg, inventor among surgeons; Sir William Turner, K.C.B., the venerable Principal of the youngest Scottish University, and many others. But there is one near the end that the world may yet reckon among its greatest names—Hugo de Vries. He is at present a Professor of Physiological Botany in Amsterdam; but Darwin was once a squire in Kent and had been a naturalist on the *Beagle*. It never occurs to us now to ask where Darwin lived or what he lived on. It is unnecessary; because he lives everywhere. If—it is a large "if," but—if the work of De Vries comes out true, the world has already found its new Darwin; he is a Doctor of Laws of Aberdeen University.

When the capping was over Lord Strathcona delivered an address. He struck the modern note. "Scotland is no longer the only country in the world that can justly boast that its main industry is education. And our Universities have still perhaps something to learn in the way of relating the greater proportion of their work to the practical activities of life."

Then the Chancellor and his Court, the Senatus and the new Doctors, passed from before our eyes and were swept into the stream of memories. For a moment we turned to where, beyond a vacant stage, the sacred history of the University is woven in the form and colour of the Great Window. Then, older and sadder, we filed out into the garish world.

W. Leslie Mackenzie.

THE conferring of Honorary Degrees took place in the Mitchell Hall, Marischal College, at 11 A.M.: ticket holders being admitted to the Hall after 10 A.M. The persons to be laureated assembled at 10 A.M. in the New Museum, Marischal College, where they were marshalled. At 11 o'clock the procession of the University authorities entered the Hall from the Natural History Museum, and proceeded to the platform. The order of the procession was as follows:—

Town Sergeants.
Magistrates.
University Sacrists, with Maces.
Extra-mural Lecturers.
University Assistants.
University Examiners.
University Lecturers.
Convener, Business Committee of General Council.
Secretaries of the Court and the Senatus, and Librarian.
Senatus.
University Court.
Parliamentary Representative.
Principal.
Rector.
Chancellor.

After these had taken their seats, the procession of the Graduands entered in the following order:—

Professor Kennedy, the Promotor in Law, followed by the Graduands for the Degree of Doctor of Laws.

The Rev. Professor Gilroy, the Promotor in Divinity, followed by the Graduands for the Degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The Chancellor, who was in the Chair, with the Rector on the right and the Principal on the left, called on the Rev. Professor Nicol, D.D., to open the proceedings with prayer.

The Principal then said it might be interesting to repeat the words of the formula which it was assumed were pronounced over each of the graduands. Time would not allow of that to-day, and if the words were repeated it would be supposed that every graduand was capped with these words. The Principal then repeated the words of the formula.

> Ego te . . . Sacrosanctæ Theologiæ Doctorem et Magistrum constituo, creo, proclamo, renuntio, et, in signum, caput tuum hoc pileo orno, quod ut felix faustumque sit, Deum Optimum Maximum precor.

The Chancellor then called on the Promotor in Divinity, Professor Gilroy, to introduce the eminent theologians, on whom was to be conferred the Degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Professor Gilroy said:—

Yesterday morning we fitly began our celebrations by remembering the services of those who laid the foundations of our University, and through four centuries sought to guide its affairs and deepen its influence, in the grey chapel that was the expression of their piety, and the scene of their worship. To-day in the heart of the city, amid the hum of life, and within the halls that our own hands have fashioned, we are met to do honour to those academic teachers and leaders of modern thought who have quickened and enriched the life of our age and have come here to share our joys, to add dignity to our gatherings, and to impart to us an inspiration in our work—(cheers). We offer them the highest, the only honour we can—to be partakers with us in the heritage of our own past and to be members of our academic brotherhood. It may be a small affair to some who are laden with the honours of many places and many lands, but to us it will be an abiding pledge of their interest and their friendship—(applause). It is my special privilege to-day, Mr. Chancellor, to introduce to you those whose services in the theological and ecclesiastical world have brought to us a fuller light, and who have striven to bring us to a sweeter life, if they have not always succeeded—(laughter). Their services belong to different spheres of life. Some have shunned the haunts of men with the din of strife and the clamour of passion, and spent their days in the quiet and protection of college cloisters, striving by strenuous

thought to illumine the page of history and revelation, and to make man and his mission known to himself. Others have rejoiced to mix in the fray of life and to meet men in the market place, the workshop, and the Senate House, and have bent their thoughts not to the unfolding of the difficulties of the written page but to the shaping of policies and the framing of plans for the wise guidance of men.

I have to introduce to you men like the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Ripon—(applause)—and our own Professor Charteris —(applause)—whose care has been not the finical division and the fanciful harmonising of the unresisting elements of a book but the directing and the combining of the wayward tides of human thought and effort. Almost all those whom I have the honour to present to you this morning are or have been University teachers and have mainly exercised their influence on national life indirectly through the inspiration and influence of students. That influence it is impossible often to gauge, but in the aggregate it must be great. It is impossible, from the variety of interests that are filling the hours of these few days, to speak in detail of their work or to narrow their activities to any particular class, but I may be pardoned if in the stress of circumstances I range them roughly in groups. Scotland used to be an unkindly place for bishops, and we did not rear many of them, but lawn sleeves no longer rouse our religious passions and sleeping memories. We have passed beyond the stage of neutrality and toleration, and can now admire the religious liberality, the strong and sober statesmanship of such men as the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Ripon. To Professor Charteris, the Church of Scotland is permanently indebted, not merely for long years of academic teaching, but for a widened, quickened and more effective organisation to meet the more complex needs of our modern life. These we may regard as pre-eminently, though not exclusively, ecclesiastical statesmen—(applause). Among teachers of theology and apologetics, we have the honoured names of Dean Bernard, a man of deep philosophic insight and wide scholarship; Professor Bois, who has been instrumental in guiding a stream of promising French students to our Scottish Universities; Professor Denney—(applause)—who combines a subtle criticism with a rich constructive power; Principal Stewart—(applause)—a master of balanced thought and terse phrases, who nearly twenty years ago on his coming to this University gave theological teaching here a new impulse. Amongst writers and teachers of ecclesiastical history, we meet in Professor Bonet-Maury a man of wide learning and trained judgment, who deftly threads his way through the intricacies of Church movements and unfolds the skein of tangled beliefs; in Professor Dennis—(applause)—a man of comprehensive vision and dispassionate temper, who, in writing a history of the influence of missions on the social life of the nations, has supplied an invaluable apology for Christian missions; in Professor Smend one who has shed

light upon the development of the forms of Christian worship, and in Dr. Gee and Dr. Hamilton, scholars who have helped us better to appreciate the religious spirit and life of our own people. Amongst teachers of Biblical Exegesis and Criticism we may mention Professor von Bulmerincq, who has opened up the springs of prophetic thought; Professor Deissmann, who has with singular acuteness and success applied the buried light of the Greek papyri to the interpretation of the New Testament; Professor Driver, who with ample learning and thought has lit up many a page of the Old Testament with a new and richer light, and who, moreover, has handled the delicate and perplexing problems of criticism with such delicacy and discretion as to reduce, if not remove, the misgivings raised by the shock of necessary change; Dr. Headlam, who gained an early name as an exegete and a critic by his acute and lucid exposition of Pauline thought and history; and Professor Sayce, who has long been in the van of Semitic scholars, and has helped to elicit from Assyrian tablet, Egyptian inscription and Hittite fragment, the story of a forgotten age, and who as an archæologist has pitted the results of Semitic archæology against the analysis of an overdrawn literary criticism, and served as a critic of the higher critics—(applause). On behalf of the Senatus I have to request that you will confer the honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity on these scholars and teachers—(applause).

The Degree of D.D. was then conferred on :—

Bernard, Very Rev. John H., Dean of St. Patrick's, Dublin.
Bois, Rev. Henri, Professor of Systematic Theology, Montauban.
Bonet-Maury, Rev. Amy G. C. A., Professor of Theology, Paris.
Bulmerincq, Rev. Alexander von, Professor of Old Testament Exegesis and Semitic Languages, Juriev (Dorpat).

Canterbury, His Grace the Lord Archbishop of, G.C.V.O.
Charteris, Very Rev. Archibald H., Professor Emeritus of Biblical Criticism, Edinburgh.

Deissmann, Rev. Gustav Adolf, Professor of New Testament Literature, Heidelberg.
Denney, Rev. James, Professor of New Testament Language, Literature and Theology, United Free Church College, Glasgow.
Dennis, Rev. James Shepard, New York, late Principal of the Theological Seminary, Beirut, Syria.
Driver, Rev. Samuel R., Regius Professor of Hebrew and Canon of Christ Church, Oxford.

[1] [Flint, Rev. Robert, Professor Emeritus of Divinity, Edinburgh.]

[1] The names within square brackets are those of graduands who were unable to be present, and who had the degrees conferred *in absentia* on 30th October following.

Gee, Rev. Henry, Master of University College, Durham.

Hamilton, Rev. Thomas, President of Queen's College, Belfast.
Headlam, Rev. Arthur Cayley, Principal of King's College, London.

Ripon, Right Rev. The Lord Bishop of.

Sayce, Rev. Archibald H., Professor of Assyriology, Oxford.
Smend, Rev. Julius, Professor of Practical Theology, Strassburg.
Stewart, Very Rev. Alexander, Principal and Primarius Professor of Divinity, St. Mary's College, St. Andrews.

The Chancellor then called on the Dean of the Faculty of Law to introduce the eminent persons who had attained distinction in their different spheres, on whom was to be conferred the Degree of Doctor of Laws.

Before the honorary graduands in Law were called, the Principal repeated the formula:—

> Ego te . . . utriusque juris tam Canonici quam Civilis Doctorem et Magistrum constituo, creo, proclamo, renuntio, et, in signum, caput tuum hoc pileo orno: quod ut felix faustumque sit Deum Optimum Maximum precor.

Professor Kennedy said:—

My Lord Strathcona, Mr. Principal, my lords, ladies, and gentlemen, and members of the University—it is now my duty to present to you for the Degree of Doctor of Laws a brilliant array of illustrious men, our guests. Jurisprudence has been defined as the knowledge of all things human and divine—(laughter). For to-day's function we extend even that ample definition. Among those who have honoured us by accepting our degree are explorers, discoverers, inventors, some who have all but solved the mysteries of the natural universe or of the animal frame, others who have illuminated the even greater depths of mind, others who have successfully grappled with controversies of history or the not less complex problems of national institutions and international relations; men of thought and men of action, poets, musicians and philosophers, great administrators, successful rulers, and renowned judges—(applause).

Now, in the six or eight minutes at my disposal I could not, like my colleague, possibly attempt to describe them, or any one of them, in their own dimensions like themselves—(laughter and applause). Therefore I do them less wrong by silence on their individual merits and eminence—(hear, hear)—than by hasty and imperfect appreciation—(laughter). But

to each and all of them we offer our degree, as cities, even small cities, offer their honorary citizenship to princes and nobles. Well, it is our dearest sign and token of welcome and amity. If in its own intrinsic quality our degree shows slight beside the titles, degrees and distinctions which our eminent guests already possess, we pray them to enrich its quality with their goodwill—(applause). After all if I may quote a Celtic proverb, "There is no mirror so grateful"—I don't say so faithful—"as the eye of a friend"—(applause). Another consideration emboldens us to offer our degree. Of all social institutions none have so perfectly as universities and academies realised the ideal expressed in the three words which touch the deepest chords of human nature—"Liberty, equality, fraternity"—(applause)—and of these not the least is fraternity. Therefore, to end this brief introduction, let me, in view of our common purpose and our natural aspirations, paraphrase the familiar lines in which at the secular festival of the Augustan age the Roman poet summed up his prayers for his countrymen. "Date," he said,

> "date remque prolemque
> Et decus omne."

May we say to you, the patricians of the empire of mind, that with all our heart and soul we desire for you what we wish for ourselves, a long series of munificent benefactors—(laughter)—a perpetual succession of teachers and representatives as illustrious as yourselves—(applause)—an ever-increasing progeny of studious youth, and the abiding presence of that spirit of wisdom, which the gold of Africa cannot buy nor all the force of bayonets command, but which comes, as gently as the dew from heaven, to the patient and strenuous seekers after truth—(loud applause).

The Degree of LL.D. was then conferred on :—

His Serene Highness Albert, Prince of Monaco.

Alverstone, Rt. Hon. Lord, G.C.M.G., Lord Chief Justice of England.
d'Alviella, Count Eugène Goblet, Professor of the Principles of the Evolution of Religions, Brussels.
Anderson, Melville Best, Professor of English Literature, Leland Stanford University, California.
Angellier, Auguste Jean, Professor of English Literature, Lille.
Anschütz, Richard, Professor of Chemistry, Bonn.
Artin Pasha, Yacoub, Under-Secretary for Public Instruction and President of the Institute of Egypt, Cairo.

Balfour of Burleigh, Rt. Hon. Lord, K.T.
Becquerel, Henri, Professor of Physics, Paris.
Bodington, Nathan, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Leeds.
Borgeaud, Charles, Professor of Constitutional Law, Geneva.
Boutroux, Emile, Professor of History and Philosophy, Paris.
Browne, Sir James Crichton, Lord Chancellor's Visitor in Lunacy.
Bryce, Rt. Hon. James, M.P., Chief Secretary for Ireland.

Campbell, Rt. Hon. James A., of Stracathro, late M.P. for the Universities of Glasgow and Aberdeen.
Campbell, W. Wilfred, Canada.
Candolle, Casimir de, Geneva.
Carnegie, Andrew, of Skibo, Sutherlandshire.
[1] [Claretie, Jules, Member of the Académie française, Paris.]
Clarke, Frank Wigglesworth, Chief Chemist, U.S. Geological Survey, Washington.
Cumont, Franz, Professor of Ancient History, Ghent.

Dale, Alfred William Winterslow, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Liverpool.
Delage, Yves, Professor of Zoology and Comparative Anatomy, Paris.
Deniker, J., Librarian of the Museum of Natural History, Paris.
Deruginsky, Vladimir, Professor of Administrative Law, St. Petersburg.
Dickson, Rt. Hon. C. Scott, K.C., Edinburgh.
Diels, Hermann, Professor of Classical Philology, Berlin.
[Dunedin, Rt. Hon. Lord, Lord President of the Court of Session.]

Einthoven, W., Professor of Physiology, Leyden.
Elgar, Sir Edward, Mus. Doc., Plas Gwyn, Hereford.
Elgin, Rt. Hon. the Earl of, K.G., G.C.S.I.
Ellis, Herbert Mackay, Director-General, Medical Department of the Royal Navy.
Evans, Arthur J., Keeper of the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford.

Fiore, Pasquale, Professor of Law, Naples.
[Flügge, Carl, Professor of Hygiene, Breslau.]
Forsyth, Andrew Russell, Sadlerian Professor of Pure Mathematics, Cambridge.
Fortescue, George Knottesford, Keeper of the Printed Books, British Museum.
Fraser, Alexander Campbell, Professor Emeritus of Logic, Edinburgh.
Fraser, Right Rev. Monsignor Robert, The Scots College, Rome.
Fry, Rt. Hon. Sir Edward, late Lord Justice of Appeal.

Geikie, Sir Archibald, Secretary to the Royal Society.
Goldziher, Ignacz, Professor of Semitic Philology, Buda Pesth.
Griffiths, Ernest Howard, Principal of the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire.

Hague, Arnold, U.S. Geological Survey, Washington.
Hamburger, H. J., Professor of Physiology, Groningen.
Hjelt, Edward, Professor of Chemistry, Helsingfors.
Höffding, Harald, Professor of Philosophy, Copenhagen.
Hopkinson, Alfred, K.C., Vice-Chancellor of the Victoria University of Manchester.
Hueppe, Ferdinand, Professor of Hygiene, Prague.

Jardine, Sir John, K.C.I.E., M.P., late Judge of High Court, Bombay.

[1] The names within square brackets are those of graduands who were unable to be present, and who had the degrees conferred *in absentia* on 30th October following.

Kelly, Howard A., Professor of Gynæcology, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.
Keogh, Surg.-Gen. Sir Alfred, K.C.B., Director-General, Army Medical Service.
Kielhorn, Franz, Professor of Indian Philology, Göttingen.
Kobert, Rudolf E., Professor of Pharmacology, Rostock.
Kostanecki, Casimir, Professor of Anatomy, Cracow.
Kronecker, Hugo, Professor of Physiology, Bern.

Laking, Sir Francis H., Bart., G.C.V.O., Physician in Ordinary to His Majesty the King and The Prince of Wales.
Lanciani, Commendatore Rodolfo, Professor of Ancient Topography, Rome.
Lanman, Charles Rockwell, Professor of Sanskrit, Harvard University.
[Laurie, Simon S., Professor Emeritus of Education, Edinburgh.]
Liebreich, Oscar, Professor of Pharmacology, Berlin.
Lockyer, Sir Norman, K.C.B., Director of Solar Physics Laboratory, S. Kensington.
Lodge, Sir Oliver, Principal of the University of Birmingham.
Löffler, Friedrich, Professor of Hygiene, Greifswald.
[Lombroso, Cesare, Professor of Psychiatry, Turin.]
Lounsbury, Thomas Raynesford, Professor of English, Yale University.

Macalister, Donald, President, General Medical Council.
Macallum, Archibald B., Professor of Physiology, Toronto.
McFadyean, Sir John, Principal of the Royal Veterinary College, London.
Mackenzie, Alexander Marshall, A.R.S.A., Architect, Aberdeen.
McLaren, Hon. Lord, Vice-President, Royal Society of Edinburgh.
Madden, Hon. Sir John, G.C.M.G., Chief-Justice and Lieut.-Gov. of Victoria, Chancellor of the University of Melbourne.
[Marconi, Guglielmo, London.]
Matsumura, Jinzo, Professor of Botany, University of Tokyo, Japan.
Merry, Rev. William W., Rector of Lincoln's College and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford.
Molloy, Right Rev. Monsignor Gerald, Vice-Chancellor of the Royal University of Ireland and Rector of the Catholic University, Dublin.

[d'Oldenburg, Serge, Permanent Secretary of the Imperial Academy, St. Petersburg.]
Ostwald, Wilhelm, Professor of Chemistry, Leipzig.
Owen, Edmund, Vice-President, Royal College of Surgeons of England.

Pelham, Henry Francis, Camden Professor of Ancient History and President of Trinity College, Oxford.
Peterson, William, C.M.G., Principal of MacGill University, Montreal.
Petrie, W. M. Flinders, Professor of Egyptology, University College, London.
Post, Rev. George E., Professor of Surgery in Johanite Hospital, Beirut.
Powell, Sir Richard Douglas, Bart., K.C.V.O., President of the Royal College of Physicians of London.

Ramsay, George G., Professor Emeritus of Humanity, Glasgow.
Reinach, Salomon, Professor of Archæology, Paris.
Romiti, Guglielmo, Professor of Anatomy, Pisa.
Roscoe, Sir Henry E., Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, Owens College, Victoria University.
Ross, Major Ronald, C.B., Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine.

Scheviakoff, Vladimir, Professor of Zoology, St. Petersburg.
Schipper, Jakob, Professor of English Philology, Vienna.
Schück, Henrick, Kt. of the Royal Order of the Polar Star, Professor of History of Literature, Upsala.
Scott, Dukinfield Henry, Hon. Keeper, Jodrell Laboratory, Kew Gardens.
Shaw, Rt. Hon. Thomas, K.C., M.P., Lord Advocate.
Shaw, William Napier, Director of the Meteorological Office, London.
Sime, John, C.I.E., late Director of Public Instruction for the Panjab.
[Sinclair, Rt. Hon. John, M.P., Secretary for Scotland.]
Stewart, John Alexander, White's Professor of Moral Philosophy, Oxford.
Swan, John Macallan, R.A., London.

Taranger, Absalom, Professor of Law, Christiania.
Thomson, Joseph J., Cavendish Professor of Experimental Physics, Cambridge.
Traill, Anthony, Provost of Trinity College, Dublin.
Trendelenburg, Frederick, Professor of Surgery, Leipzig.
Turner, Sir William, K.C.B., Principal of the University of Edinburgh.

Veronese, Giuseppe, Professor of Analytical Geometry, Padua.
Vries, Hugo de, Professor of Physiological Botany, Amsterdam.

Walton, Frederick P., Professor of Roman Law, MacGill University, Montreal.
White, J. William, Professor of Surgery, Pennsylvania University.
Wijhe, J. W. van, Professor of Anatomy, Groningen.
Williams, Sir John, Bart., K.C.V.O., Professor Emeritus of Midwifery, University College, London.

Professor Kennedy then said: "That, my lord, closes our roll of honour for this great occasion. I just ask leave to mention in a word that some of our distinguished graduands who were expected to be present have been, by serious and unavoidable causes, prevented from being with us, notably Signor Marconi, the annihilator of time"—(loud cheers).

Lord Strathcona, addressing the gathering at the close of the ceremony, said:—

The interesting ceremony which has now been closed possesses one feature that is in marked contrast with most gatherings at which degrees are conferred. Like all universities, Aberdeen is quite accustomed to the form by which she sets her seal as a university on the scholarly attain-

ments of that not inconsiderable body of young men which year by year goes forth from her academic halls. For these young men graduation is the method by which they are admitted as novices to the fellowship of learned men all the world over. But to-day we meet for another and different purpose. We are seeking to mark our appreciation of their kindness in coming here by conferring the highest honours which it is in our power as a university to bestow on men who have already won distinction in the fields of scholarship, science and literature, and in the public service. The list is, as no doubt some of you may have noticed, a somewhat long one, and it might have been longer still were it not for the fact that many of our friends and well-wishers whom we are delighted to see with us have already on some previous occasion received one or other of our honorary degrees. The presence of so many distinguished men, representing universities and learned societies from all parts of the world, might suggest—if this were the occasion to deal with it at length—a comparison of the aims and objects which we cherish here, and the methods by which we seek their accomplishment, with those of similar institutions in other countries.

Let me say, to begin with, that Scotland is proud of her universities—(cheers)—their close connection with the national life, their free and open constitution, their services to science and letters, their stimulating influence—especially of late years—on the schools of the country, and the manner in which, in spite of great difficulties, they have kept before them lofty aims and high standards—(continued cheers). All this makes it possible to speak with pride and satisfaction, even before so distinguished and so representative an audience as this of the record of their past achievement. All the countries of the world have each their own type of national university—there is among many others the English type, the German type, and the American type; we have no reason to be ashamed of the Scottish type—(cheers). But while it is legitimate for us, especially at the celebration of our four-hundredth birthday, to plume ourselves on work done and service rendered, we must not forget that others also have been making progress, and are even passing us in the race of efficiency. Scotland is no longer the only country in the world that can justly boast that its main industry is education. And our universities have still perhaps something to learn in the way of relating a greater proportion of their work to the practical activities of life. I do not speak from a merely utilitarian point of view, and I know that it is the proper function of a University to foster even those studies which may be described as ends in themselves. If it were not for what Universities do in cherishing abstract and theoretical learning some of the practical applications of that learning resulting in the great triumphs of modern scientific activity would never have been made—(hear, hear). I know also that the Universities, for example, of the New World have

something to learn from those of Europe in the direction of more solid attainment and higher standards, at least in certain departments of study.

Speaking for the moment as one who has lived for many years on the American Continent, and who has watched with close attention the growth of one of our greatest Universities in Canada, I may be allowed to record my conviction that Universities of the other side of the Atlantic enjoy a considerable advantage in the ease and readiness with which, unhampered as they are by any venerable traditions, they can adapt themselves to the practical needs of the various constituencies which they seek to serve—(cheers). They found out long ago that law, and medicine, and theology, are not the only legitimate fruits of academic study, and in their faculties of applied science they are training their young men to do work that is most loudly called for. They have never accepted the view that Universities must necessarily be institutions cloistered and apart from the main current of public life and service. On the contrary, they make a training for citizenship, and for public usefulness the basis and foundation of much of their educational activity. The reward they have is that (fully as much as we do here) they find their alumni in every walk of life—not in the "learned professions" only, and some of the most notable benefactions which the American Universities have lately received come from men whose desire it is to connect them still more closely with practical work. As a recent illustration of this spirit let me refer to the great gift that was made the other day by my friend Sir William Macdonald to MacGill University, Montreal—(cheers). It consists of a College of Agriculture, situated about ten miles outside the city, and comprising, besides all the necessary buildings erected in palatial style, some six hundred acres of ground. The whole benefaction amounts to some £600,000, and secures to the agricultural interests of the country that they shall be developed hand in hand with those of a University which has already done so much for engineering and other practical sciences.

Those who are familiar with the present administration of our Scottish Universities are in the best position to appreciate the extent of progress made under the Act of 1889. Not only in respect of necessary changes such as the remodelling of the curriculum, but also in enlisting public sympathy and support, the leading provisions of that Act have been of great advantage to Scotland. One way of making progress with the subject—as the country has recently found in regard, for example, to army administration—is to make it interesting to others. The Scottish people are more interested now than ever before in all the problems that are connected with the management of their national Universities. They recognise that each of these Universities has its own mission to fulfil, a mission which takes on a more or less distinctive character according to the different circumstances of the localities which each is seeking to serve. Anything that tends to hamper them in the fulfilment of this mission,

anything that clogs and retards their individual development, should be resolutely swept away. For example, the Ordinance which practically prohibits one University from moving in certain matters unless it can get the other three to move with it (a provision which has lately excited a considerable amount of public discussion) might perhaps be now reconsidered and revised—(cheers)—and it seems to belong to the numerous category of things that were beneficial in their origin and at the time of their institution, but the necessity for which, after a time, passes away. But while further legislation may be necessary in regard to this and other such matters, we must see to it that the unity of the whole University system shall continue to be secured to us. It would hardly do to allow each of the four Scottish Universities to become practically a law unto itself. Those who have no undue fear of extending the limits of State control might not object to seeing some central body instituted in the course of time whose main function it would be to keep the various University Courts in amicable touch with each other—(cheers). Round such an Advisory body—small it might be in number, but distinguished as well as practical in its composition—would rally all that wealth of public interest and sympathy which is the expression of the attitude of the Scottish people to their national Universities. But these are local problems to so cosmopolitan an audience as this.

Let me again express the great gratification with which Aberdeen University enrolls on the list all those graduands—the distinguished gentlemen—who are now before us; and while the University gives to each of these the highest honour and distinction it can bestow, they trust, and they feel assured that each of those gentlemen here present, who have become graduates of the University to-day, will appreciate the spirit and the feeling in which the honour has been given—(cheers). I hope they will feel it in some sense an honour, even looking to the high distinctions which have already been conferred on them. Many of those gentlemen come from far-off countries; and we wish for them and for all, that a kind Providence will bring them back to their homes, and that throughout the rest of their lives they may be in a position unhampered to continue the great and good work which they have been engaged in heretofore, and to rest assured of the affectionate regard of the University of Aberdeen—(loud cheers).

The Principal, thereafter, pronounced the benediction, and the University authorities, followed by the honorary graduates, filed out of the Graduation Hall.

7. The Reception in the Library, King's College.

Non procul hinc Phoebi surgunt et Palladis arces,
Aurea crux illas et diadema tegit.
ARTHUR JOHNSTON (*Abredonia Vetus*).

Nescio qua natale solum dulcedine Musas
Ducit, et immemores non sinit esse sui.
OVID: 1 *Ep. ex Pont.*, 3, 35.

IN the course of a long and not unobservant study of graduates of the four Scottish Universities, I have come to the conclusion that the surroundings of one half of them have had but little influence on the students there. I have never heard a graduate of Glasgow express any attachment to the old buildings or the present pile. There is something repellent in the coldly regular and featureless mass of architecture that seems to stir as little regard as do the mathematically symmetrical streets of Blackpool and Stockport and other modern watering-places which one sees displayed in railway boards during the summer months. In Edinburgh the super-abundant charms of the town, the spell of the Castle Rock, have completely overshadowed the University buildings, so that Stevenson, while he has much to say of the city, has nothing to add on the college. As a general rule the Edinburgh man resents any outside praises in the same grave way as the Scot receives a deferential allusion to Burns from the Southron. He looks for nothing else and accepts it only as payment of a due. To ingratiate myself once with an Edinburgh barber I ventured on the remark, one fine day in July, that the city was looking its best.

Never shall I forget that man's rebuke. For some time he could not find words, then, "Aye," said he, "I see you are frae Aberdeen, for when does Edinburgh no' look her best?" Still I only chronicle the fact that I have never heard an Edinburgh graduate say as much for his buildings. Look at what is far and away the finest biography they have for fifty years, that of Thomas Davidson, "the Scottish Probationer," and see how little the writer has to say of their life.

St. Andrews has much more charm for her sons. To Mr. Lang and to another of her laureates, Mr. R. F. Murray, the place is one full of tender memories and associations, and for them it is the City of the Scarlet Gown. Edinburgh has never had a gown. I have known St. Andrews graduates sing in later life the songs of their youth rarely heard elsewhere, such as "The Gowden Vanitee," "Vive la Compagnie," "The Captain on the Quarterdeck," etc., and affectionately chronicle their merry-makings not in what they deprecated, in an awestruck way, as the palatial "Cross-Keys," but in a very diminutive and coffin-like howff known, if I recall it correctly, as the "Blue Boar," which they took great pains to impress upon me was most eminently respectable. I have certainly never known any alumnus or graduate of our oldest Scottish University turn on his Alma Mater, and indeed I have always found them reluctant to admit any failings that she may have had. And really a man must be dull at heart that could walk over her links by moonlight and be untouched by her great historical associations, or hear without delight the beat of the waves on the sea-tower of the castle. The last struck, as our late Principal, Sir William Geddes, aptly notes, the eye and ear of Arthur Johnston, when he describes how

> Mane novo juxta Musarum murmurat aedes
> Rauca Thetis.

It is this presence of the sea that leads the Aberdonian to understand its influence on the St. Andrews men. It must have influenced the appeal in our 1883-4 Calendar for funds to preserve "what is in many respects, in regard to its natural surroundings, the finest University seat in Scot-

land". I take it at least as referring to those of King's College, for it seems incredible that the wildest flight of imagination could ever refer the words to Marischal College. They were for long the worst in all Scotland, so that no halo of association ever gathered round them. It was a feat beyond the boldest demands of local patriotism.

It is, therefore, not unfitting that the poet of Marischal College, Dr. Walter Smith, should frankly retire from court and throw up his brief. When he writes that—

> There's an old University town
> Between the Don and the Dee,
> Looking over the grey sand dunes,
> Looking out on the cold North Sea—

he clearly abandons Broad Street for the older foundation. But though the lines have been worn threadbare by quotation, I can find only one graduate, myself, who has been born on these dunes, unless one medical graduate comes closer by a hundred yards to them.

I remembered that Edinburgh barber on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 26th September, during the week of the Quatercentenary Celebrations. I cannot say that Old Aberdeen always looks her best: there are times when even filial affection must yield to facts and admit the soft impeachment that there are exceptions. When there is a wind raking the Spital fore and aft, and every close and opening has its own particular and individual blast, it is not a place to attract the stranger. But that day it looked about its best, though one regretted the destruction of the amenities in what constituted of old the best approach—by the back of the Hermitage. Some days before I had come that way with an old friend who, after twenty years and more in Chicago, had looked forward to renew old memories. At the sight of the new streets and the railway this hardened denizen of the hog-pens almost wept. "I used to dream of it," he said, "when I would feel the breezes of Lake Michigan blow over the north of the city, where the millionaires live, and exclude poor men like me." We met Mr. Robert Walker, the University Registrar and *custos rotu-*

lorum, some minutes later. "I am glad," he added, "to see in that *genius loci* there has been and there is no change."

Yes, I repeat, the place looked almost its best. There was the indispensable restful air, suggested but not unduly obtruded. Just the proper amount of glimmer or shimmer in the air. After all, it was September, "autumn in yellow and grey". In June or July finer effects might have been had, ere there steals on the faint premonition of winter and "nature's decay". The proper tint, however, was there:—

> Humid the air! leafless, yet soft as spring,
> The tender purple spray on copse and briers!
> And that sweet city with her dreaming spires,
> She needs not June for beauty's heightening.

"You must have been away," writes one of the laureates of the place in prose and verse,[1] "for years before you can appreciate the charm of the Aulton; the one unchanging spot in a city which wealth is rapidly transforming into a great town, where the old landmarks are disappearing. The Aulton, in fact, has become a sort of sanctuary, proof against all change—for its municipal annexation by Aberdeen is happily a mere fiction. It stands serene, a peaceful oasis, surrounded by electric tramways which whizz restlessly towards the Bridge of Don on one side, and away towards Woodside on the other. King Street, which after seventy years of bleak aloofness is at last justifying its founders' expectations by enticing the ubiquitous villa-builder, has brought a modern touch very near the heart of the Old Town. . . . But the little strip of street which lies in front of King's College, leading to the fine old Town House, with its trim Dutchness, is absolutely unchanged; and remains for some of us the most memorable Mecca in the North Countree." Were any change, indeed, to take place there, I feel sure that many would feel it as deeply in their hearts as did Sir Walter Scott, when he said to Jeffrey that bit by bit the Edinburgh of his youth was passing from before his eyes. For most graduates will readily admit that in the bank-books of their remembrance they have transferred all their stock of filial affection into the

[1] *Arts Class Record*, 1884-88, pp. 10-11, 1902. By J. M. Bulloch.

name of the older parent. I am aware that there are others who feel lightly such matters and rate them at a low figure; but I cannot agree with them. It may be, as Charles Lamb said, that Fleet Street and the Strand are better places to live in for good and for all than Skiddaw; but he, too, had satisfied himself that there is such a thing as the romantic—"and consider what I must have been doing all my life not to lend great portions of my heart with usury to such scenes".

Royalty knew it not that week. Yet, what matter? James V. and Mary of Guise were there in 1540, Queen Mary in 1562, the year of Corrichie, and James VI. in 1589. Such a gathering the place had never known before in all its history, and it will take another quatercentenary to bring such crowds. And yet crowds seem altogether out of keeping. Gray thought Cambridge looked best when it is empty; Oxford unquestionably does. But the presence of so many men of distinction there that afternoon gave one a fine feeling of the Republic of Letters. At times it was so oppressive that, as Alfieri says in Landor, one felt as if one would walk out of the press not to be jostled.

And the sports? I fear to the older generation on the ground they must have appeared strange, if indeed not almost revolutionary. Yet let me be not thought ungracious in the belief that the bare legs and "shorts" of the athletes afforded but another unwelcome proof of concessions to English life and ways. Froude indulges in quite a pathetic sigh when he saw in an Australian theatre the appearance of ballet-girls in short skirts in some pantomime; it seemed the aggressive influence of London and the old world on the new. I know in our days we shockingly underdid that athletic element, for the storm and stress of the time left us but scanty leisure for such ideas. "Very few," writes a good observer,[1] "indulged in sports of any kind. I never remember hearing of any one amongst my fellow-students who was distinguished as an athlete. I remember one famous student severely reprimanding me for having been seen in the newsroom."

[1] Dr. W. R. Nicoll (M.A. 1870), *Alma Mater*, Centenary Number, p. 40.

I know many who reproved me and others for hovering furtively about that shelf in the library, over the fire-place, where the few, the very few, standard novels were kept. How the old days came trooping back again at the same familiar spot! "Above all thy rarities," exclaims Elia, "Old Oxenford, what do most arride and solace me, are thy repositories of mouldering learning, thy shelves! What a place to be in is an old library! It seems as though all the souls of all the writers were reposing here, as in some dormitory, or middle state. I seem to inhale learning, walking amid their foliage, and the odour of their old moth-scented coverings is fragrant as the first bloom of those sciential apples which grew amid the happy orchard."

Eloquar an sileam? Shall I confess the truth? To me, at least, of all the things provided that week the most refined and gracious was the playing there of Wurm's string band. In listening to it, in such fitting surroundings, one forgot the material cravings of the hour for Chairs of Engineering and the panic-stricken cry of pretentious reformers, about our falling behind unless we increase our strength in laboratories and science. I feel confident that many graduates carried away the conviction that a University, which enthrones Colensos and Barnard Smiths and dethrones Beethoven, does but stunt the mental and moral development of her children.

I could wish we had their impressions of it all—the most pleasant of all the functions of the week. The dinner was truly suggestive of Lucullus or Apicius, and I do profess myself to be but a poor trencher-man. I find no pleasure in facing a fusillade of obese people in edging my way up crowded stairs. A true Aberdonian, I cannot in Art Galleries profess the necessary belief or enthusiasm that I cannot feel. But at that reception one saw the friends of early days—faces long lost and never again to be seen—heard voices speaking

> of many a vanished scene
> Of what we once had thought and said,
> Of what had been, and might have been,
> And who was changed, and who was dead.

Who was dead? The Bajan year revived, and only once in a lifetime can a man be a Bajan. Fain would I have lingered longer, a lonely man getting lonelier, but never all those years unmindful how

> The path by which we used to go,
> Which led by tracts that pleased us well,
> Thro' four sweet years arose and fell
> From flower to flower, from snow to snow.
>
> And many an old philosophy
> On Argive heights divinely sang,
> And round us all the thicket rang
> To many a flute of Arcady.

For, as Johnson remarked to Reynolds, unless a man keeps his friendships constantly in repair, the world passes him. And there is a time for all things, and some of us say the old were better.

I saw again that afternoon the great asset the Arts Faculty of the University has in the Crown of King's College. "You take it coldly," the late Principal once said to me. "I believe I have never at any time heard you refer to it." Perhaps, being born with it, I assumed it. It has seen Flodden, Pinkie, Dunbar and Darien. It has seen the Union and the Quatercentenary. Of the original Marischal College not one stone upon another remains *in rerum naturâ*. It had no attractions. The present pile will for long attract the tourist, and he will retire in the serene conviction that he knows his Aberdeen. But he has never been a Bajan or a Magistrand to know better.

WILLIAM KEITH LEASK.

The Reception by the University at King's College took place in the Library, from 3 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Guests entered the University Buildings by the main entrance in College Bounds and passed through the Quadrangle to the Library. At the inner door of the Library, they were received by the Chancellor, Rector, and Principal. The Librarian and his Assistants were present to furnish any desired information. The Papal Bull authorising the foundation of the University, and other objects of interest were on view. Visitors passed out of the Library through the Professors' Room, and thence either to the Refreshment Marquee, where tea and refreshments were to be had, or to the University Field, where the Sports were being held.

The University Chapel, the Archæological Museum, the Snow Kirkyard, the Cruickshank Botanical Garden in the Chanonry, and St. Machar's Cathedral were open to the inspection of the Guests of the University.

The following selection of music was played in the Library from 3 to 5 by Herr Stanislaus Wurm's White Viennese Band:—

1.	*March*	"Salve"	*Rex Stanislaus Wurm.*
2.	*Valse*	"Autrefois"	*Waldteufel.*
3.	*Overture*	"Fra Diavolo"	*Auber.*
4.	*Largo*	—	*Handel.*
5.	*Fantaisie*	"Tannhäuser"	*Wagner.*
6.	*Intermezzo*	"Sizzillietta"	*Blou.*
7.	*Selection*	"The Duchess of Danzig"	*Caryll.*
8.	*Valse*	"Jolly Fellows"	*Vollsteadt.*
9.	*Fantaisie*	"Carmen"	*Bizet.*
10.	*Idyll*	"Eventide"	*Myddleton.*
11.	*March*	"King Henry VII."	*S. Wurm.*

There was also an Organ Recital in the University Chapel from 3 to 4.30 by Mr. Arthur Collingwood, F.R.C.O.:—

1. *A Festival March* *Varley Roberts.*
2. (*a*) *Scherzo from Fifth Sonata* } *Guilmant.*
 (*b*) *Canzone in A Minor* }
3. *Sonata in A Major* *Mendelssohn.*
4. (*a*) *Sous les Bois* *Durand.*
 (*b*) *Träumerei* *Schumann.*
 (*c*) *The Answer* *Wolstenholme.*
5. (*a*) *Marche Solennelle* } *Mailly.*
 (*b*) *Paques Fleuries* }
6. (*a*) *Hungarian Melody* } *Lemare.*
 (*b*) *Chanson d'Été* }
7. *Toccata con Fuga in D Minor* *Bach.*
8. (*a*) *Spring Song* *Hollins.*
 (*b*) *Capriccio in F* *Lemaigre.*
9. *Coronation March* *Meyerbeer.*

At 4 P.M., Professor Lanciani delivered, in the Greek Class Room, a Lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, on "Some Remarkable Excavations recently made under the auspices of Her Majesty the Queen of Italy".

The arrangements connected with the King's College Reception were made under the general supervision of Professor Baillie.

WEDNESDAY, 26TH SEPTEMBER (Continued).

8. The Sports at King's College.

THE Sports were held in King's College Recreation Ground, commencing at 2 P.M. and concluding about 4.30 P.M.

The contest was between a team composed of students past and present of the Scottish Universities, selected by a committee of the four Universities on the one side; and a team chosen by the Scottish Amateur Athletic Association from the rest of Scotland on the other side.

The north-west corner of the Field was laid out and enclosed for the Guests of the University, the general public being admitted only to the remaining portion of the Field.

The University Guests entered the Field by the Main Gate at King's College through the Quadrangle; and the general public by the South-East Gate in University Road.

Competitors and the Committee of the University Athletic Association, the latter wearing a badge, were admitted to the reserved Enclosure, and University Guests could pass from the Enclosure into the area of the Ground assigned to the general public, through a gateway made for the purpose.

The Pavilion at King's College was exclusively reserved for Members of the Athletic Association, Committee and Competitors.

The following Musical Programme was performed by the Band of the Aberdeenshire Royal Garrison Artillery Volunteers.

1. *March*		"King's Own"	... *Tyrrell.*
2. *Waltz*		... "Casino Tanze"	... *Gung'l.*
3. *Selection*		"Gems of Wagner" ...	... *Newton.*
4. *Overture*		... "Undank"	... *Storch.*
5. *Solo*		"Land of Hope and Glory" ...	... *Elgar.*
6. *Selection*		"The Yeoman of the Guard" ...	*Sullivan.*
7. *Waltz*		"Am Schönen Rhein" ...	*Keler Bela.*
8. *Fantasia*		"Gems of Sullivan" ...	*Ord Hume.*
9. *Intermezzo*		... "Girandole"	... *Asch.*
10. *Selection*		"Scotch Melodies" ...	... *Wood.*

God Save The King.

The competition was decided by points, two points being awarded for a first place in each event and one point for a second place. The following are the detailed results:—

THROWING HAMMER.—1 T. R. Nicholson, Kyles of Bute (Rest of Scotland), 155 feet 3 inches; 2 A. D. Fraser, Aberdeen University.

100 YARDS' RACE.—1 J. P. Stark, Glasgow University—time, 10 2-5 seconds; 2 G. Sandilands, Edinburgh Harriers; 3 R. Kitson, Bellahouston Harriers; 4 H. G. M. Wilson, Aberdeen University.

HIGH JUMP.—1 G. H. Wilson, Glasgow University, 5 feet 6½ inches; 2 A. Ritchie, Dundee A.C., 5 feet 5½ inches.

220 YARDS' RACE.—1 R. Kitson, 24 2-5 seconds; 2 J. P. Stark, Glasgow.

ONE MILE RACE.—1 J. M'Gough, Bellahouston Harriers, 4 minutes 30 4-5 seconds; 2 A. M. Matthews, Edinburgh.

PUTTING WEIGHT.—1 T. Kirkwood, Liverpool Scottish, 45 feet 8½ inches; 2 T. R. Nicholson, 40 feet 5 inches.

120 YARDS' RACE.—1 R. S. Stronach, Glasgow University, 60 2-5 seconds; 2 T. A. Watson, Panmure F.C.

QUARTER-MILE RACE.—1 J. Vallance, Bellahouston Harriers, 54 4-5 seconds; 2 G. Sandilands.

LONG JUMP.—1 G. H. Wilson, Glasgow University, 19 feet 8 inches; 2 L. Reid, Irvine Royal Academy, 19 feet 6 inches.

THREE MILE RACE.—1 S. Stevenson, Clydesdale Harriers, 15 minutes 45 4-5 seconds; 2 T. Jack, Edinburgh University; 3 T. Robertson, Edinburgh Harriers.

The Scottish Universities' team thus scored twelve points, while the S. A. A. A. team scored eighteen points.

At the conclusion of the competitions the prizes were presented to the successful contestants by Lady Treves.

In introducing Lady Treves, Principal Lang said a very pleasing duty had been committed to him—a duty that in one sense was a superfluity and in another sense was a fit and becoming introduction to the giving of prizes. The value of a prize was determined chiefly by the fairness of the competition and the strenuousness of the effort necessary to the winning of it. But a charm was given to the reception of the prize when, on behalf of applauding spectators, it was bestowed by one whom all delighted to honour. Lady Treves was to give the prizes this afternoon, and when he mentioned her name he mentioned all that was necessary—(cheers). They knew Sir Frederick and all that he had been to the University—(cheers). He had been one of the best friends the University ever had, and his counsel and assistance in connection with their quatercentenary celebrations could never be forgotten—(cheers). But every one present knew that he was just what his wife would allow him to be—(laughter). She could make him or she could mar him—(laughter and cheers). She could cause him to expand or she could cause him to contract—(laughter)—and if Lady Treves had not been what she was Sir Frederick would not have been to them what he had been—(laughter and applause). Now Lady Treves had kindly consented to do that most graceful duty. He might say that, though the prizes represented strenuous athletic endeavour, that strenuous athletic endeavour went along with strenuous study, so that no one should believe that their competitors were merely athletes in physical exercises, they were also athletes in mental exercises. They had a delightful park there, and they wished their students to take full advantage of it, fuller advantage than they had taken. He did not mean that they should study less, but that they should play their games and do their athletics more. They were greatly encouraged by the kindness of good friends outside, and he must specially mention Mr. Littlejohn of Invercharron. He had made it his endeavour to revive the interest in the old historical game of shinty. There were two games associated with Scotland—one was the Royal game of golf and the other was the ancient and Royal game of shinty. Mr. Littlejohn was an enthusiast over shinty. He thought of it by day and

he dreamt of it by night—(laughter). He wanted the students of the four Universities to receive some part of his enthusiasm—(applause). Other names might be mentioned, but he would not stand between them and her whose graceful action they were to realise. He had therefore the great honour and great pleasure of asking Lady Treves to perform the ceremony she had kindly undertaken—(cheers).

9. The Art Gallery Reception.

I HAVE always felt that the term "Function," as applied to a ceremony, is a particularly ugly word, but it appropriately describes the assembly in the Art Gallery on 26th September, 1906; for that was the most important function played by the citizens personally in honour of their University. The municipality had entertained some of the more distinguished visitors at a banquet, but very few of the citizens were present. The townsfolk had decorated their houses and had welcomed the delegates in procession through the streets, beautified by the municipality. That, however, was not the occasion in which to become more intimately acquainted with anything but fleeting glances.

This reception, then, savoured of the citizens selected in large numbers. It was at one and the same time an expression of the formal municipal greeting to the guests of the University (as the Gallery is a municipal enterprise); of the hospitality of one great citizen, Mr. James Murray; and of the friendly greeting of many hundreds of townsfolk. Considered from another point of view it was the greeting of a tentative University of applied arts to a real University, which has so far been unable to make Art one of its faculties. It might also be described as the result of the progressive expansion of an originally Academic Commemoration to the inclusion of a Bon-Accord Festival. His Majesty said in the course of his speech at the opening ceremony of the University Extension on the following day he rejoiced "to know that the city amid its commercial development is proud to be the home of a venerable

University and joins with enthusiasm on this occasion in commemorating its long record of useful service". Certainly the most attractive feature in connection with the social side of the Quatercentenary Celebration was this reception in the Art Gallery, the outcome of the enthusiasm for Art of an enthusiast, Mr. James Murray, M.P., Chairman of the Art Gallery Committee, who, in his Deputy-Lieutenant's uniform, received the guests.

The scene was brilliant. Famous men who had been "capped" in the morning and distinguished delegates appeared in their robes. Peers of the realm, Cabinet Ministers, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Moderators of the Scots Churches, the Chancellor and the Principal of the University were present, while the bright dresses of the ladies added colour to the scene. Mr. Murray had made wonderful preparations for the comfort and enjoyment of his 4,000 guests, both as regards cloakrooms and refreshments. It was said, and I believe truly, that this was the largest and most brilliantly successful gathering ever held in the Gallery—if not in Aberdeen. The whole building was thrown open, giving the guests the opportunity of seeing not only the Sculpture Gallery with its beautiful collection of casts, but also the Macdonald Collection and a loan exhibition of paintings. The spacious Central Hall with its cool colonnade, in the centre of which was a platform for Herr Stanislaus Wurm's White Viennese Band, was the paramount attraction, and was thronged throughout the evening by a delighted audience. Outside, the grounds of Gordon's College looked most picturesque, lit up as they were with innumerable fairy lights of various hues, outlining the paths and lawns. Brightly coloured Japanese lanterns were suspended from the trees, and on pavilions and marquees for refreshments and cloakrooms. Fireworks attached to trees giving off showers of sparks were an additional feature in the illumination scheme and attracted many guests from the building into the grounds.

What impressed me more forcibly, perhaps, than anything else was the sense of corporate citizenship in the Aberdonian, which Londoners

like myself entirely lack, and in addition their valuable asset in the possession of such a mental background, of which this Art Gallery, with its splendid equipment, is the latest expression. It seemed a matter of great surprise to many present that Aberdeen—so far away there in the North—possessed so beautiful and unique a collection of sculptures in so spacious a gallery, placing the town in the front rank in this direction; though few had time or space that night to admire the severe simplicity and strenuousness of the building and its treasures.

Possibly the citizens of Aberdeen have yet to learn to apply to their town, in which their world-famed granite is so great an industry, the ideas of the beautiful as suggested by this Sculpture Gallery. Their granite has become universal; there is in life little more international than Art; thus no more fitting place could have been found for this reception, so international in the making, than Aberdeen's Art Gallery.

When, months afterwards, asked to contribute my impressions of the Art Gallery Reception, I feel that in proportion as fainter sounds the murmur of laughter and conversation, mingled with those never-to-be-forgotten strains of that wonderful band's haunting melodies, so the significance underlying it grows more impressive—that the University forms an essential and fundamental part of the daily life of Aberdeen and its people in a way which Londoners hardly realise; that doubtless before many years have passed the Art Gallery will have become as great a force in the life of the people as the University; and that in future Aberdeen will be known not only as a centre of learning, but as a city in which Art is increasingly appreciated and sufficiently encouraged.

C. SKELTON.

The Reception in the Art Gallery took place from 8.30 to 11 P.M. Visitors were received by the Chairman, Mr. James Murray, M.P., and the Members of the Committee of Management. In addition to the accommodation provided in the buildings of the Art Gallery and the School of Art, the grounds of Robert Gordon's College were illuminated and furnished with marquees, refreshment pavilions, etc.

The following selection of music was played during the evening by Herr Wurm's Band :—

1.	*March*	"The Liberty Bell" *Sousa.*
2.	*Valse*	"Phonographen" *Zichrer.*
3.	*Overture* ...	... "William Tell" *Rossini.*
4.	*Ave Maria* ...	... "Bach" *Gounod.*
5.	*Grand Fantaisie*	... "Faust" *Gounod.*
6.	*Intermezzo* ...	"Baby's Sweetheart" *Corri.*
7.	*Selection* ...	"Spring Chicken" *Caryll.*
8.	*Czardas*	... "No. 1" *Michiels.*
9.	*Fantaisie* ...	... "Scotch Airs" *Myddleton.*
10.	*Selection* ...	"Popular Valses" *arr. by Stanislaus Wurm.*
11.	*March*	"With the British Colours" *Blou.*

10. Students' Ball.

The President and Members of the Students' Representative Council gave a Ball, in the Music Hall Buildings, from 8 P.M. Every Student in the University received an invitation, and almost all intimated their desire to be present. The Town Council generously agreed to give the Students the benefit of the decoration scheme drawn up for their banquet on Tuesday night, and the Committee in charge arranged for a special dancing floor to be laid in the large hall. The Ball was one of the largest ever held in the North of Scotland, over 400 couples taking part in it. Both the Large Hall and the Ballroom were used for dancing, the music being supplied by Mrs. Jaffrey's band. The Programme was as follows :—

Extra

1. Waltz *Rosen aus dem Süden.*
2. Lancers *Lady Madcap.*
3. Waltz *Gold and Silver.*
4. Lancers *Duchess of Dantzic.*
5. Waltz *Lysistrata.*
6. Eightsome Reel ——
7. Waltz and Galop *Veronique and Noisy Johnnie.*
8. Lancers *Orchid.*
9. Waltz *Caressante.*
10. Highland Schottische *Selection.*
11. Waltz and Galop *Luna Roulette.*
12. Lancers *Spring Chicken.*
13. Waltz *Schatz.*
14. Eightsome Reel ——
15. Waltz *Eton Boating Song.*
16. Lancers *Catch of the Season.*
17. Waltz and Galop *Eternelle Folie and Rink.*
18. Lancers *Army and Navy.*
19. Waltz *Tausend und eine Nacht.*
20. Waltz and Galop *Choristers and John Peel.*

. . . Marischal, see ye clear the gate.
Carle, now the King's come!

.

We'll show him mason work this day,
Nane o' your bricks of Babel clay,
But towers shall stand till Time's away.
Carle, now the King's come!

We'll show him wit, we'll show him lair,
An' gallant lads and lasses fair.
An' what would kind heart wish for mair?
Carle, now the King's come!

.

My trusty Provost, tried and tight,
Stand forward for the Good Town's right,
There's waur than you been made a knight—
Carle, now the King's come!

My reverend Clergy, look ye say
The best of thanksgivings you'll hae,
And warstle for a sunny day—
Carle, now the King's come!

.

SCOTT.



1905-06

THURSDAY, 27TH SEPTEMBER.

II. Inauguration of the New Buildings, Marischal College.

SOME cunning stage manager was at work behind the scenes during those wonderful four days when *Alma Mater* kept her four-hundredth birthday. I refer not so much to individual pageants as to the whole celebration, organised as it was with so just a sense of the value of the *crescendo*. Therein lies the perfection of epicureanism; for the accomplished epicurean is not he who snatches at the full moment of enjoyment, but rather he who knows how to approach it rightly, passing from the quieter sensations to the more intense, until the climax is complete. Thus it was on those exquisite September days of light and colour, days of summer brightness without summer's languor, when the northern air tempered the sun with that snell stimulus, which to sons of King's and Marischal is ever vibrant with memories of the waning long vacation and of the keener days that would bring us together again for another winter under the fostering guardianship of Crown and Tower. The right season had been chosen for the festivity, the Clerk of the Weather understood and was pleased to be gracious; event followed event in rightly ordered sequence, until the crowning act of all.

We had come through the opening days as men that dreamed. Late on the Monday night the southern express bore us exiles back to a rejoicing city. Girdleness winked his friendly welcome as we passed, and in a moment more we caught the first hint of illuminations in rehearsal. Union Street had become fairyland, but for that night a glimpse sufficed. Long travelling is heavy-eyed, the morrow and its morrows held much, and so, as Mr.

Pepys says, to bed. The next day was one of Aristotelian recognitions in the throngs of Union Street. Of the Tuesday's formal ceremonies others will speak; for me the day was as if a new session were beginning. The old men were up again and none of us had as yet taken a degree. Even the new Marischal, as one passed it again and again, had no chilling unfamiliarity. It was the outward and visible sign of *Alma Mater's* growth, and so beautiful in the sunshine that even those whose hearts are knit to King's could but cry *prosit omen* and pray for as bright skies for the dedication. So the crowded hours fled away, and the Tuesday and Wednesday of preparation brought us to the great day of the feast.

Thursday again saw the streets crowded, but at the early hour when those who were bound for Marischal had to be astir, the throngs were setting chiefly one way—to the great white College in the Broadgate. The academic dignity of the world was abroad, rainbow-hued. Union Street never made so brave a show. Even the precincts of St. Mary's, Oxford, on a Sunday in full term, with the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors in all their glory, seemed sombre by comparison. And over all was the spirit of rejoicing: men's pulses moved to the distant throb of military music.

At the first moment of entry into the quadrangle the guest realised how perfectly the day's pageant had been organised. He himself, obscure unit though he was, was officially cared for by red-gowned Arts men and marshalled to his place. Thus quietly and without confusion the whole 5,000 spectators found seats and settled down to wait for the arrival of their Majesties. The hours seemed all too brief, so charming was the company of sweet girl graduates, so excellent the music of the Scots Greys Band, so comforting the sunshine and the liberty to take tobacco, blessed weed, which drew a merciful thin haze over the otherwise too dazzling splendour of the scarlet-robed Senatus on the platform. Of our kaleidoscopic guests from the Academies of the four winds one could see very little, but one could judge from individuals how splendid must have been the body corporate. If carping criticism dare fix any fang in that genial scene, it was that the platform decorations

owed nothing to the maxim *simplex munditiis* and that there were too many top hats. Those who wore them with the gown may have been inspired by an old print of Marischal College which contains portraits of professors in that singular garb. Archæological enthusiasm must be the wearers' excuse, if not their salvation. It had truly a fine old smack of the 'twenties, but our own choice is a "John Knox," and we sighed for a doctorate that would bid us doff the humble mortar-board of the mere Master.

More sun in the quadrangle, more dignitaries on the rostrum and noon on the clock overhead. We were too far from Holburn Street Station to hear even a distant echo of the guns welcoming the King, but we knew that every moment was now bringing his Majesty nearer. The tension grew. Talk became desultory and the centre of the stage under the wide sweeping arch of Marischal Gateway held the gaze of the waiting multitude. Across a softer passage in "Tannhäuser" poured a rain of bell-notes from the carillon of St. Nicholas. The King was in Union Street—at the very doors. Used to the surging roar with which London crowds herald a royal progress, I waited for that token of their Majesties' approach along Broad Street. It never came. There was some slight cheering in the street, the people at the windows opposite the College grew animated for a moment and there was a faint fluttering of handkerchiefs. That was all. Had we then not learned the art of the ovation here in our granite-fenced North? Evidently not.

A moment more and my mistake was manifest. The throng in the quadrangle had risen to its feet, the National Anthem (bogey of monarchs) crashed from the band. The King had come, the brief ceremony of welcome, invisible to those within, had been performed—then up the inclined plane from the street and over the horizon of the dais, as ships over-peer the ocean's rim, rose the figures of the two sacrists, gravely pacing as they bore the maces of King's and Marischal. Behind them, in time to the music, moved the King and Queen *Ille incedit Rex; incedit illa Regina.* Sir William Ramsay used to bid us translate that last

phrase "every inch a queen". It holds good alike for King and Consort. That dramatic entry was too much for our long pent-up emotions. The *Times* correspondent was good enough, censorious Thunderer, to chide us northern barbarians for breach of etiquette. It is true that their Majesties should have been received with mute respect, but that tumultuous roar of welcome from the quadrangle meant more than the most eloquent silence, and our Royal guests must have interpreted it aright.

From the first moment it was apparent that the King and Queen were gratified with their reception. His Majesty, it is well known, delights in a well-ordered ceremony, and lends himself with the most gracious comity to the chief rôle. He listened with unflagging interest while our revered Principal, unfurling the broad parchment of the address, rehearsed the meaning and purpose of the day's solemnity. When Queen Victoria's name was mentioned, his Majesty was ready with his never-failing salute to his mother's memory. Our Principal can rival the Boanerges, but at the moment his business, he knew, was with his sovereign, so that his tones were gently modulated and not for *οἱ πολλοί*. From this many argued that the whole pageant must pass in dumb show for the most of the audience, but when the King began his reply they were undeceived.

His Majesty's first words rang trumpet-like over the vast quadrangle, and with a thrill of delighted surprise the assemblage realised that they had come out not only to see but to hear. The King's fine elocution, more, perhaps, than anything else, assured the day's success. It drew sovereign and people together with a subtle magic, and we felt that in no formal way, but in deed and truth, his Majesty's heart was with us in our hour of academic rejoicing. With no disrespect to the Crown, it may be said that we were all Fellows of one College. And as one listened to the King one recalled that passage in Plato where the philosopher's "fine deep voice resounded throughout the whole building".

The Chancellor has presented the golden key of the new Marischal and again the King speaks, declaring the buildings open and dedicating them to the advancement of science and good learning.

Then the Dean of the Faculty of Divinity consecrates the work—"Except the Lord build the house they labour in vain that build it"—and from Dr. Cowan's "Amen" the multitude passes to the majestic harmonies of the Old Hundredth, in which the King, who omits no observance, joins with all his heart and voice.

The Rector's turn came next. It was Sir Frederick's duty to present the Senatus and other officials to their Majesties. The long files of red and black gowns passed with due obeisance. It was a swift honour, but memorable for the honoured. Most significant of our progress was the introduction of the First Citizen of our Undergraduate Republic, the President of the S.R.C., who symbolised the truth we learned from Fitzroy Bell, that the University is for the student, and the student not the preceptor is the University.

What followed was puzzling to those at a little distance from the platform. The programme gave no hint of what was going forward. Some one close by the writer remarked, "A decoration has been given," and the King was seen cordially patting the shoulder of a crippled man, who had been introduced by Mr. John Sinclair. But every one was in the dark about it all. It was not until later that most people learned of the King's kindly recognition of a humble hero, and the true meaning of the unacademic but most interesting interlude.

There was a moment's pause. Dignitaries moved about the platform, the King chatted with the Prince of Monaco, and then their Majesties withdrew to inspect the new buildings. The concourse watched for some glimpse of King or Queen at the windows, but in vain. Very soon another salvo of cheers from beyond the gates told that the royal guests had gone on to the Town House. To parody the formula of the Holy Office, they had been relaxed from the Academic to the Civic arm, to receive from the Chief Magistrate and his colleagues a welcome and hospitality worthy of the city where Town and Gown dwell together in *Bon-accord*.

So it was all over. The throngs melted away with cheerful con-

gratulations on the superb success of the festivity. The streets were still all but impassable, and only by weird and devious ways that recalled our erratic Bajeantdom could we seek the safe refuge of the University Club. From its windows, an hour later, it was our luck to witness a hitherto unrecorded incident. When the royal cavalcade approached, her Majesty saw and most evidently understood the Greek words of welcome on the club façade. Smiling, the Queen touched the King's arm and drew his Majesty's attention to the golden legend, whereupon the clubmen at the windows had their good wishes acknowledged with a right royal salute. Thus fitly at the end of the day's pageantry the sovereign's interest was focussed once more on the University, and the last five minutes of the King's visit saw an unrehearsed, but all the more delightful, exchange of regal and academic courtesies.

J. D. SYMON.

The Inauguration of the New Buildings took place in the Marischal College Quadrangle at 1 P.M. All persons except those holding tickets for the platform entered by the gate in West North Street. The gates were opened at 10 o'clock, and ticket-holders had to be in their places by 12 o'clock. At 12 o'clock all the gates were closed, and there was no further admission.

Persons invited to the platform entered by the gate at the end of Longacre, West North Street, and assembled in the Mitchell Hall, where they were arranged in the order to be occupied on the platform, to which they proceeded at 12.30 P.M.

The order of the procession was as follows:—

His Serene Highness the Prince of Monaco.
The Right Rev. the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.
His Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, G.C.V.O.
The Right Hon. the Earl of Erroll, Lord High Constable, K.T., C.B.
The Most Hon. the Marquis of Huntly.
The Right Hon. the Earl of Kintore, G.C.M.G.
Mrs. Lyon.
The Right Hon. the Countess of Aberdeen.
The Right Hon. the Lady Strathcona.
Lady Treves.
Mrs. Lang.
The Right Hon. the Secretary for Scotland.
The Right Hon. the Lord Advocate.
The Right Hon. the Lord Justice Clerk, K.C.B.
The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Ripon.
The Most Rev. Bishop Wilkinson, Primus of the Episcopal Church in Scotland.
The Right Rev. Bishop Chisholm.
The Right Rev. Bishop Ellis.
The Right Hon. the Lord Elphinstone.
The Right Hon. the Lord Balfour of Burleigh, K.T.
The Right Hon. the Lord Chief Justice, G.C.M.G.
The Right Hon. the Lord Leith of Fyvie.
The Right Hon. the Secretary of State for War.
The Right Hon. James Bryce, M.P. for South Aberdeen.
The Right Hon. Robert Farquharson.
The Right Hon. James A. Campbell.
Sir Thomas Burnett, of Leys, Bart.
Sir John F. Clark, of Tillypronie, Bart.
Sir Alexander Baird, of Urie, Bart.
Sir George Alexander Cooper, Bart.
The Solicitor General for Scotland.
The Lyon King of Arms.
Mr. Andrew Carnegie, Chancellor of the University of St. Andrews.
Sir Henry Craik, K.C.B., M.P. for the Universities of Glasgow and Aberdeen.
Admiral Sir Archibald L. Douglas.

Sir David Stewart, of Banchory-Devenick, formerly Lord Provost of Aberdeen.
Mr. A. W. Black, M.P. for Banffshire.
Mr. J. W. Crombie, M.P. for Kincardineshire.
Mr. J. M. Henderson, M.P. for West Aberdeenshire.
Mr. D. V. Pirie, M.P. for North Aberdeen.
Mr. J. E. Sutherland, M.P. for the Elgin Burghs.
Mr. A. Williamson, M.P. for the counties of Elgin and Nairn.
The Principal of the University of St. Andrews.
The Principal of the University of Edinburgh, K.C.B.
The Principal of the United Free Church College, Aberdeen.
The Right Hon. the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, K.C.V.O.
The Hon. the Lord Provost of Glasgow.
The Lord Provost of Dundee.
The Provost of Inverness.
Mr. Daniel Mearns, formerly Lord Provost of Aberdeen.
Mr. James Walker, formerly Lord Provost of Aberdeen.
Mr. Duncan Robertson
Mr. J. Henderson Begg } Sheriffs-Substitute.
Mr. James Reid.
The Chairman of the Board of Directors, Royal Infirmary.
The Chairman of the School Board.
The Convener of the Incorporated Trades.
Dr. Skene Keith.
Mr. James Tulloch.
Mr. W. Wilfred Campbell.
The Members of the University Court: in order of precedence: accompanied by the Secretary.
The Members of the Senatus: in order of seniority: accompanied by the Secretary.
The Convener of the Business Committee of the General Council.
The Members of the Advisory Committee of Subscribers.
The Convener of the Hospitality Committee.
The President of the Students' Representative Council.
Mr. A. Marshall Mackenzie, the Architect.

A seat had been reserved for the Senior Graduate of the University, the Rev. Æneas Bethune, M.A. 1831, but he was unable to be present.

The platform party was seated in a double row along the west side of the Quadrangle on both sides of the main entrance through which the King and Queen were to enter. Those who were to be presented to their Majesties, twenty-seven in number, were placed at the extreme right and left of the front row, in two groups of thirteen and fourteen. As the presentations took place these groups exchanged places on the platform.

On a special platform along a portion of the north side of the Quadrangle were seated the Magistrates of the City and Members of the Town Council.

The rest of the Quadrangle was seated to accommodate over 5,000 persons, the space being divided into lettered blocks, with corresponding tickets of characteristic designs and colours. A large staff of student ushers in cap and gown, and carrying white wands, conducted ticket-holders to their seats, the most perfect order being maintained throughout.

From 11.30 till the arrival of their Majesties, the Band of the Royal Scots Greys gave the following selection :—

1.	*Grand March* ... "La Reine de Saba" ...	*Gounod.*
2.	*Ballet* "Russe"	*Luigini.*
	i. Czardas. ii. Valse Lente. iii. Scene. iv. Mazurka. v. March—"Russe."	
3.	*Valse Lente* "Enchanted Bell" ... (With Bell Obbligato.)	*Benetti.*
4.	*Selection* "Lohengrin"	*Wagner.*
5.	(*a*) *Serenade* "Lyrique"	*Elgar.*
	(*b*) *Anitra's Dance* from Peer Gynt Suite	*Greig.*
6.	*Overture* "Tannhäuser"	*Wagner.*
7.	*Ballet* "Colomba"	*Mackenzie.*
	i. Ballet. ii. Rustic Dance. iii. Saltarello.	
8.	*Serenata* "Der Engel Lied"	*Braga.*

9.	*Incidental Music to the Play* "Henry VIII."		*Sullivan.*
10.	*Selection* "Pagliacci"		*Leoncavello.*
11.	(*a*) *Morceau* "Aubade Printanière" ...		*Lacombe.*
	(*b*) *Patrol* "Turkish"		*Michaelis.*
12.	*Grand Fantasia* ... "A Highland Scene" ...		*Moore.*
13.	*Selection* "La Bohème"		*Puccini.*
14.	(*a*) *Gavotte* "Wedding Bells"		*Rimmer.*
	(*b*) *Morceau* "Les Cloches de St. Malo" ... (With Bell Obbligato.)		
15.	*Polonaise* Op. 18		*Chopin.*

God Save The King.

A fanfare of trumpets, at five minutes to one o'clock, announced the arrival at the main entrance of the King and Queen. Their Majesties, who travelled by special train from Ballater, had been received at the Holburn Street Station by Lord Provost Lyon, who was presented by the Secretary for Scotland, and craved permission to present in turn Lord Aberdeen, Sheriff Crawford, Lord Strathcona, Sir Frederick Treves, Principal Lang and Mr. J. E. Crombie. There were also in attendance at the station Lieutenant-General E. P. Leach, V.C., C.V.O., C.B., General Officer, Commanding in Chief, Scottish Command, and his Staff; the Magistrates of the City, the Town Clerk and the City Chamberlain.

Their Majesties drove from the station to the College *viâ* Gray Street, Broomhill Road, Forest Avenue, Queen's Road, Albyn Place, Union Street and Broad Street; the whole route being lavishly decorated and lined by the Boys' Brigade and by detachments of the seven Volunteer Battalions of the Gordon Highlanders, the 1st Aberdeenshire Royal Engineers (V.), the 1st Aberdeenshire Royal Garrison Artillery (V.), the Royal Army Medical Corps (V.), the 2nd Scottish Rifles and the Scottish Horse (dismounted). The procession was headed by a body of the Scottish Horse under the command of the Marquis of Tullibardine; an escort of the Royal Scots Greys accompanied the royal carriage; and the rear was brought up by a party of the Fifeshire and Forfarshire Imperial Yeomanry. Guards of Honour were supplied by the 2nd Battalion Scottish Rifles (at Holburn Street Station); the University Com-



The Principal reading the Address
27th September 1906.

pany, 1st V.B. Gordon Highlanders (in Broad Street facing the entrance to the College); and the University Company, Royal Army Medical Corps (in the Archway leading to the Quadrangle).

The King and Queen were received at the entrance of Marischal College by the Chancellor, the Rector and the Principal, who escorted their Majesties to the platform.

The King, who wore the uniform of a Field Marshal, and the Queen, who was dressed in black, occupied chairs in the centre of the platform, the suite in attendance being grouped in a semicircle behind; and the Chancellor, Rector, Principal and University officials standing to the left of the King.

The band of the Royal Scots Greys, stationed in the Quadrangle, played the National Anthem as their Majesties appeared on the platform.

Her Majesty the Queen graciously accepted a Bouquet presented by Miss Mary Paton Ramsay on behalf of the Women Students of the University.

The Chancellor presented a copy of the Programme of Proceedings to His Majesty the King, and the Rector presented a copy to Her Majesty the Queen.

The Principal read the following Address[1] from the University and handed it to His Majesty:—

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty and to
Her Majesty the Queen.

May it please Your Majesties.

We, the Members of the University of Aberdeen, desire to offer our humble duty, and to express our gratitude to Your Majesties for the honour done to us by Your presence on this auspicious occasion.

Your Majesties will permit us to recall that, in 1860, two Universities, whose seats were only a mile apart, were united and incorporated into

[1] In the plate which faces this page the Queen stands at the King's right hand. At the King's left hand are, in order, the Chancellor, the Rector and the Principal. Behind appear, in order, the Lord Provost, Mr. D. R. Thom, Dr. Robert Walker, the Marquis of Huntly, Mr. P. J. Anderson, the Moderator of the General Assembly, the Lyon King of Arms, Bishop Ellis and the Countess of Aberdeen.

one University under the style of the University of Aberdeen. Our Celebration has a double object. We thankfully remember the service rendered and the benefits conferred by the now united Institutions during the four centuries which have passed since the older of the two was founded. It is a special satisfaction to us that the date of this Commemoration coincides with the completion of structural additions which are urgently required for class and research work.

The visit of Your Majesties reminds us of many interesting links in the connection of our University with the Crown. By the good offices of King James the Fourth of Scotland, Bishop Elphinstone obtained the Papal Bull which sanctioned the foundation of the University in 1494-95. In token of the protection thus extended, its College, dedicated to St. Mary the Virgin in 1505, was described in Acts of the Scots' Parliament as the College of "Our Sovereine Lord," and from an early time was known as "the King's College". King James the Fifth and his Consort and Queen Mary heard classical recitations within the College Halls. The old grey Crown that still gracefully surmounts our Chapel is a symbol of this ancient relation to the Scottish Throne. Your Majesties have revived the tradition of what is now a far past. Nor is the event in which we rejoice the only sign of Your Royal favour. As the Patron of many of our Chairs, and of the Balmoral Bursaries, established by Queen Victoria of blessed memory, Your Majesty the King is directly interested in the affairs of the University.

By the strenuous co-operation and the munificence of friends of the University we have been enabled to erect the Buildings whose opening we shall ask to be graciously declared. We trust that the addition thus made to this Seat of Learning will be accepted as an evidence of our anxiety that the accommodation which is essential to thorough scientific study shall be provided in it, and that, in its equipment, it shall meet the requirements of the several branches of Higher Education. Your Majesties may be assured that the recollection of Your courtesy will stimulate our diligence in the performance of the responsibilities laid on us, and in the endeavour so to promote the efficiency of our Venerable University as to make it worthy of the great kindness You have shown us, and of the confidence of Your Majesties' loyal and loving subjects.

Given under the Seal of the University of Aberdeen and signed on our behalf by the Chancellor, the Rector and the Principal, at Aberdeen, the twenty-seventh day of September, in the Year of Our Lord, One thousand nine hundred and six.

STRATHCONA AND MOUNT ROYAL.

FREDERICK TREVES.

J. MARSHALL LANG.

The King, speaking in clear ringing tones, which were distinctly heard over the Quadrangle, said:—

On behalf of myself and the Queen, I thank you heartily for your cordial welcome and for your dutiful address. It gives us great pleasure to be present at this commemoration of the founding of the two institutions incorporated with the University of Aberdeen, which, during four centuries, has played so distinguished a part in the advancement of learning. Your allusions to the close association of many of my predecessors on the Throne, especially of my august and beloved mother, with the University, are of deep interest, and I shall always feel a lively concern for its welfare. I am glad to know that with this commemoration is combined a notable addition to the equipment of the University. It gives me much pleasure to open these new buildings for the promotion of scientific and higher education, for I am well assured that the further pursuit of those studies will advance the prosperity of this part of my realm and add to the great name and traditions of the University—(loud and prolonged cheers).

The Chancellor then asked His Majesty to declare the New Buildings open, and presented His Majesty with a key.

The King: "I NOW DECLARE THESE NEW BUILDINGS OPEN".

A fanfare of trumpets.

The University Choral Society, accompanied by the Band, then led the assembled gathering in singing three verses of the 100th Psalm.

All people that on earth do dwell,
Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice,
Him serve with mirth, His praise forth tell,
Come ye before Him and rejoice.

Know that the Lord is God indeed;
Without our aid He did us make;
We are His flock, He doth us feed,
And for His sheep He doth us take.

.

For why? the Lord our God is good,
His mercy is for ever sure;
His truth at all times firmly stood,
And shall from age to age endure.

The Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, the Rev. Professor Henry Cowan, D.D., offered up the following prayer:—

"Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it."

Almighty God, Maker of Heaven and earth, we thank Thee that, under Thy good Providence, through human zeal, and skill, and toil, these buildings have been completed. Accept we beseech Thee our humble dedication of them to Thee, for the extension of knowledge and the training of youth. Encompass with Thy favour and protection our Gracious King and Queen, and bless their service to our University. Forgive our manifold unworthiness; build us up as living stones of a spiritual house: and enable us, in all our works, begun, continued, and ended in Thee, to glorify Thy Holy Name, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The Rector asked leave to present to their Majesties:—

Mr. Alexander M. Gordon,
Mr. Alexander Wilson,
Mr. William Dey, LL.D.,
Mr. Angus Fraser, M.D., LL.D.,
Mr. David Littlejohn, LL.D.,
Mr. Albert Westland, M.D.,
Professor Matthew Hay, M.D.,
Professor John Harrower, M.A.,
Professor Neil J. D. Kennedy, LL.D.,
Professor Robert W. Reid, M.D.,
Professor James W. H. Trail, F.R.S.,
Professor Henry Cowan, D.D.,
Professor James B. Baillie, Phil.D.,
Professor William Stephenson, M.D.,
Professor Charles Niven, D.Sc.,
Professor David J. Hamilton, M.B.,
Professor Alexander Ogston, C.M., L L.D.,
Professor William M. Ramsay, D.C.L.,

University Court.

Deans of Faculties.

Senior Members of Senatus.

Mr. Patrick Cooper, M.A., *Convener of Business Committee of General Council.*

Mr. Theodore Crombie,
Mr. John Fleming, LL.D.,
Mr. Alexander O. Gill,
Mr. David M. M. Milligan, M.A.,

Advisory Committee.

Mr. James Murray, M.P., *Convener of Hospitality Committee.*

Mr. Andrew R. Williamson, M.A., *President of Students' Representative Council.*

Mr. A. Marshall Mackenzie, A.R.S.A., *The Architect.*

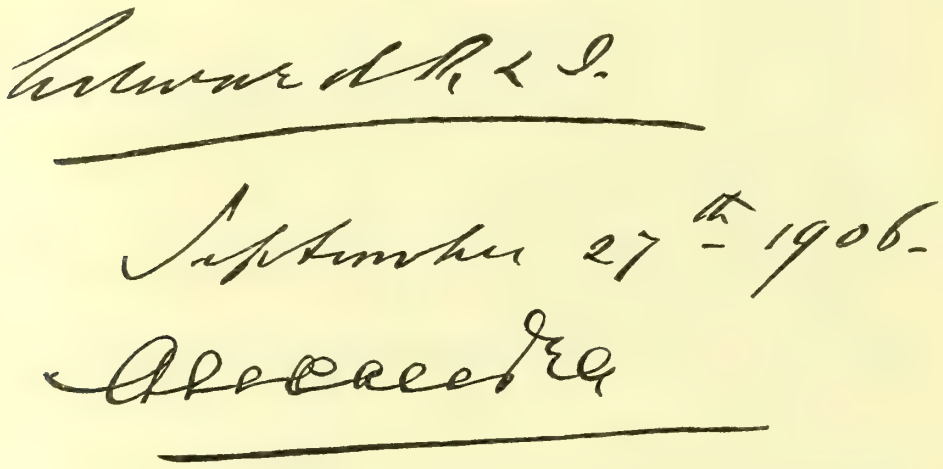
Mr. W. Wilfred Campbell.

His Majesty then conferred the Albert Medal of the second class on Robert Munro for gallantry displayed in endeavouring to save the life of a fellow-workman on the Highland Railway at Brodie on 28th April last.

The Principal asked their Majesties to graciously consent to inspect the New Buildings.

Their Majesties were accompanied on their tour of inspection by the Chancellor, the Rector, the Principal, the Chairman of the Edilis Committee

of the University Court (Professor Hay), and the Architect. The parts of the building inspected were the departments, on the ground floor, of French (Dr. Scholle) and Agriculture (Mr. Greig, Mr. Hendrick and Mr. Young), and the Court Room, where their Majesties, on the invitation of the Principal, signed a special Visitors' Book, the first entry in which is the signature of Prince Albert, dated 7th September, 1848.



Their Majesties thereafter left the University buildings and proceeded to the Town House, where they were the guests at luncheon of Lord Provost and Mrs. Lyon. A loyal and dutiful address having been presented, the King conferred the honour of knighthood on the Lord Provost. (See Appendix E, pp. 346-50.)

Their Majesties thereafter drove *viâ* Union Street, St. Nicholas Street, Schoolhill, Union Terrace and Bridge Street to the General Railway Station, whence the royal train returned to Ballater.

On the following day Lord Provost Sir Alexander Lyon received the appended letter from the Secretary for Scotland:—

BALMORAL CASTLE,
September 27, 1906.

DEAR LORD PROVOST,—I am commanded by the King to convey to you the expression of Their Majesties' pleasure at their reception to-day by the citizens of Aberdeen.

It has given Their Majesties great satisfaction to have paid this visit at a moment of much importance in the history of the University of which Aberdeen is so justly proud.

The arrangements were well planned and well carried out. The beauty and profusion of the decorations were strikingly effective, and Their Majesties were deeply gratified by the loyalty and enthusiasm of the people.

Long and familiar associations enshrine the affectionate regard in which Their Majesties hold Aberdeenshire and all its interests; and they will cherish a vivid and lasting recollection of the hearty welcome given to them to-day by the City of Aberdeen.

I am,
Dear Lord Provost,
Your faithful and obedient servant,
JOHN SINCLAIR.

THE LORD PROVOST OF ABERDEEN.

12. RECEPTION BY THE INCORPORATED TRADES.

The Members of the Seven Incorporated Trades were At Home to the Members of the University and to the Delegates and Guests of the University, along with ladies, in the Trinity Hall, from 3 to 6 P.M.

Come, shall we in
And taste Lord Timon's bounty? he outgoes
The very heart of kindness,
He pours it out; Plutus, the god of gold,
Is but his steward: no meed but he repays
Sevenfold above itself; no gift to him
But breeds the giver a return exceeding
All use of quittance. Long may he live in fortunes!

SHAKESPEARE.



Strathcona and Mount Royal

THURSDAY, 27TH SEPTEMBER (Continued).

13. The Strathcona Banquet.

GHOSTS of old graduates, long dead, that have known Barmecide banquets, studying on a regimen of oats in poor attics by the frugal light of candles, may well have haunted the Strathcona Hall that night, and, if ghosts have any appetite, or can feel regrets for old unable years, they must have looked wistfully upon this gigantic feast where all the culinary resources of the South had been requisitioned to give the North one evening with Lucullus. Among them (it is easy to fancy) must have been Dalgetty, who, it may be remembered, accounted for the unseemly haste of his eating at the Castle of Darnlinvarich by telling how he had learned to hurry at the bursary table of Marischal College, "when, if you did not move your jaws like a pair of castanets, you were very unlikely to get anything to put into them". And yet, however it may have been with the poor ghosts, those who really dined with the Lord Chancellor that night will doubtless remember the nature of their viands less than the circumstances attending their disposal, for public banquets are not so much an indulgence of the corporal appetites as the occasions for that human rapport which is ever more effluent after food and wine, otherwise a banquet were a barbaric and shameful rite.

Seated next to me at one of the tables was a great Egyptologist, who, regaling himself Spartan-wise on water and Messrs. Lyons' equivalent for pulse, suggested that some day the world, awakened to a sense of the essential savagery of ceremonial feeding, should have another method of sustaining its high spirits at public assemblies. I ventured to ask if he thought in those happy days the guests should sit vis-à-vis exchanging brisk

passages of their own poetry. He thought not; more probably, he said, they should sit in soothing floods of vocal and instrumental song, and seeing, as he said so, some German fellow-guests wince at the sound of bagpipes playing round the hall I thought, if Professor Flinders Petrie were right, there were many unhappy festivals in store for the convivial man with a poor ear for music. In that time, poor wretch! he shall not have choice; for whereas now he has the haggis *and* the bagpipe (the former, it is cynically said by foreigners, a culinary preparation of the latter when discarded, so that there may be truth in the Gaelic proverb "'There's meat and music in it,' as the fox said who ate the bagpipes") in the age of musical banquets he shall have to take in his exhilaration wholly by the ear, and suffer the dyspepsia of the tuneless, or wear auricular pads in the manner of Herbert Spencer.

Doubtless of all the 2,500 guests who assembled that night to the invitation of Lord Strathcona, there were few who did not anticipate the zest of their share in a great and historic occasion more than any peculiar joy in eating a dinner cooked in London and brought 500 miles. It was not only that they dined in company with many of the greatest men in the world, but that they had part in the use of the 64,000 knives, forks and spoons, the 12,000 glasses, the 24,000 plates, and the battalion of turtle which the unimpeachable journalism of the day had assured them had been provided by the caterers. It took 17,913 cows to provide the young babe Gargantua with milk—how many hectares of vineyard, how many sunny Champagne hours were bottled to make this Aberdonian holiday? Indeed it could not but stir the imagination! From what far lagoons and bays had come those doomed Chelonidæ? How many were the "fish from sea or shore, Freshet or purling brook?" how vast the droves of beeves, the flights of domestic fowl and clouds of game-birds wild, and plantations of sugar and spices, whole harvests of wheat, mountains of eggs and bergs of ice?

Through the illuminated streets we drove in the evening. Fireworks were blazing on the fringe of the city; loops of electric lights beyond

number gleamed along vistas that seemed without end. A city in carnival, under twinkling stars, and lapped in benign soft winds. Probably few of the guests were quite prepared for the wonderful spectacle presented by the biggest banquet party ever assembled in this country. In area the hall suggested a football field, or, more remotely, the arenas that lie laughterless under the moon in Verona or Rome. Plainly no speaker without a megaphone could hope, save in the most favouring circumstances, to be heard over every part of that vast space gleaming under electric lamps, and when the time came for the toasts, I fear there must have been many guests in the background who got no more information than was conveyed by the toast-list or the stentorian cry of the toast-master. A band at a sling-shot distance from the chairman's table dashed *con molto passione* into The Veteran's Song—"Long Live the King"—as if it had just discovered the charm of an air that had occupied every band in the city at every hour of the day's proceedings. Then a bugler beside the band broke upon the hum of universal speech with a brassy call that seemed to break down barricades, for on its closing note a horde of waiters—six, or seven, or eight hundred—burst in upon the company and disposed themselves noiselessly round the serried ranks of tables. It was a good dinner, served with remarkable rapidity, in that and in every respect a triumph of organisation. Begun in state it ended somewhat drolly—which, after all, is the sign of success in all festivity, for ere its close half the company found themselves too far off and too much wrapped in the cloud of smoked tobacco to hear or see with certainty who spoke from the platform. Conversation had become general, animated, incessant and loud; the place murmured like a sea. But the speeches were good, as we saw from next morning's papers, and if the charm of their utterance was lost for some, there must have been consolation for the many that in their own immediate neighbourhood new friendships could be made and old acquaintanceships renewed.

NEIL MUNRO.

The Chancellor of the University, the Rt. Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, entertained to dinner in the specially erected Strathcona Hall, at 8 P.M., all members of the University (Court, Senatus, Officials, Lecturers, Assistants, Examiners, Honorary Graduates, Members of General Council, and Students), together with all Delegates and Guests of the University.

The 2,500 guests were arranged at seventy-three tables:—

80 at the Chairman's table, which running north and south stretched from side to side of the hall.

420 at eighteen platform tables, including the Delegates, University guests and Honorary graduates.

2,000 at fifty-four tables in the body of the Hall.

Every guest at the Chancellor's Banquet had to bring with him his card of admission indicating his place at table, and to retain it throughout the evening. No one was allowed to approach the doors without a card.

All vehicles conveying guests to this dinner and all guests on foot approached the Hall in Gallowgate by Union Street and Broad Street. Both guests and coachmen were provided with tickets.

Coachmen showing tickets coloured purple with white corners entered by temporary gate at the Middle School and passed along the School Grounds to the verandah at the east side of the Strathcona Hall. After discharging there the carriages left by Seamount Place and the Gallowgate northwards.

Coachmen showing tickets coloured red with white cross entered by same temporary gate but discharged in the verandah at the Gallowgate side of Hall, and re-entered the Gallowgate at north end of verandah and proceeded northwards to Spring Garden or southwards to St. Paul Street.

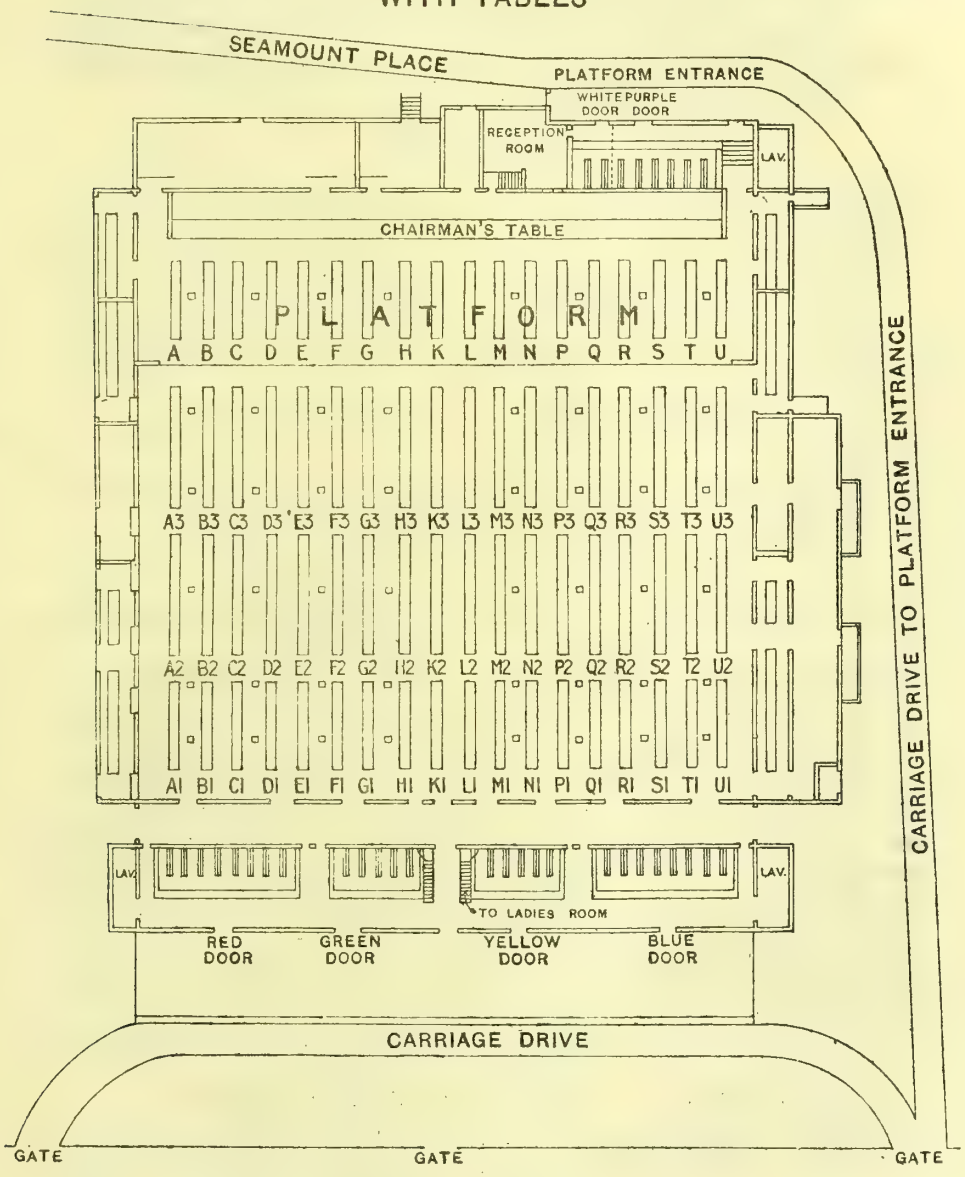
All persons arriving on foot entered at Gallowgate side of Hall, except those showing white or purple tickets, and they entered at east side.

Private carriages returning for the Platform Party (coachmen holding pale brown tickets) were, according to the number of the ticket (No. 1 being

PLAN OF

STRATHCONA HALL

WITH TABLES



in the front), accommodated in Seamount Place and along the east side of Gallowgate northwards, and along the west side of West North Street.

Private carriages for the Gallowgate entrance (coachmen holding green tickets) lined along the north side of St. Paul Street and Loch Street.

At the Chairman's table the arrangement was as under:—

CHAIRMAN.

1. Mrs. Lang.
2. Lady Treves.
3. The Rector.
4. The Lord Provost.
5. The Lady Strathcona.
6. Hon. Mrs. R. J. Bliss Howard.
7. H.S.H. The Prince of Monaco.
8. The Principal.
9. Lady Lyon.
10. Mrs. Marshall B. Lang.
11. The Lord-Lieutenant of the County of Aberdeen.
12. The Archbishop of Canterbury.
13. The Moderator of the General Assembly.
14. The Sheriff of Aberdeen.
15. The Lord High Constable.
16. The Earl of Kintore.
17. The Marquis of Huntly.
18. The Lord Justice Clerk.
19. The Secretary for Scotland.
20. The Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford.
21. The Lord Advocate.
22. The Principal of the University of Edinburgh.
23. The Lord Balfour of Burleigh.
24. Rt. Hon. Sir Edward Fry.
25. Rt. Hon. James Bryce.
26. Rt. Hon. Sir James Stirling.
27. Mr. Andrew Carnegie.
28. Dr. Donald Macalister.
29. Rt. Hon. C. Scott Dickson.
30. Rt. Hon. Robert Farquharson.
31. Hon. Lord M'Laren.
32. Hon. Mr. Justice Grantham.
33. The Vice-Lieutenant of Aberdeenshire.
34. The President of the Royal College of Physicians of London.
35. The Principal of the University of St. Andrews.
36. Sir John Williams, Bart.
37. Count Goblet d'Alviella.
38. Sir J. Christopher Nixon, Bart.
39. Sir James Reid, Bart.
40. Professor Einthoven.
41. Admiral Sir Arch. L. Douglas, G.C.V.O.
42. The Chancellor of the University of Melbourne.
43. Professor Delage.
44. Professor Becquerel.
45. Professor Schipper.
46. Professor Veronese.
47. Professor Trendelenburg.
48. The Rector of the Scots College, Rome.

49. Sir John Murray, K.C.B.
50. Sir Henry Craik, K.C.B.
51. The General Officer, Commanding-in-Chief, Scottish Command.
52. The Principal of the University of Birmingham.
53. Professor Schück.
54. Sir T. M'Call Anderson.
55. The Lyon King of Arms.
56. Major-General Sir A. J. F. Reid, K.C.B.
57. The Provost of Trinity College, Dublin.
58. Sir William Ramsay, K.C.B.
59. Professor Matsumura.
60. Professor Höffding.
61. Professor Jackson.
62. The Principal of McGill University.
63. Professor Taranger.
64. The Director-General, Army Medical Service.
65. Professor Lombroso.
66. Sir John Jardine, K.C.I.E.
67. Dr. Arnold Hague.
68. The Vice-Chancellor of the Royal University of Ireland.
69. Professor Deruginsky.
70. The President of Queen's College, Belfast.
71. Professor Goldziher.
72. The Vice-Chancellor of the Victoria University, Manchester.
73. Professor White.
74. The Vice-Chancellor of the University of Liverpool.
75. Sir John Jackson.
76. The Vice-Chancellor of the University of Leeds.
77. Mr. Henry Phipps.
78. Rev. Dr. Taylor.
79. Mr. Russell Stephenson.
80. Mr. William Garson.

The following Programme of Music was performed by the Band of 1st A.R.G. Artillery (V.):—

1. *March* "Long Live the King" ... *Ord Hume.*
2. *Selection* "The Cingalee" *Monckton.*
3. *Valse* "Laetitia" *Fahrbach.*
4. *Selection* "The Yeomen of the Guard" *Sullivan.*
5. *Intermezzo* "Girandole" *Asch.*
6. *Selection* "All Nations" *F. Godfrey.*
7. *Fantasia* "Scotch" *Wood.*
8. *Selection* "Irish" ——

Gaudeamus.

The pipers of the 3rd Battalion Gordon Highlanders were also present and played at intervals.

The menu was as follows :—

MENU.

VINS

Sherry
Gonzalez, Byass and Co.
Royal Pale.

Hock
Rudesheimer Bosenberg, 1895.
(J. B. Sturm.)

Champagne
Heidsieck and Co.
Dry Monopole, 1898.

Claret
Château Ducrû Beauoaillou,
1896.

Port
Warre's Finest Old

Liqueurs

Mineral Waters
Appollinaris, Perrier,
Schweppes.

HORS D'ŒUVRE
Melon Cantaloupe glacé.

POTAGE
Tortue Claire.

POISSONS
Darne de Saumon—Sce. Ravigotte
Filets de Soles Bagration
Mayonnaise de Homard.

ENTRÉES
Chaudfroid de Cailles Lucullus
Perdreau Soufflé Souvaroff.

RELEVÉ
Côtelettes de Pré-Sâlé Jardinière.

RÔTI
Poulards de Surrey
Langues de Bœuf Epicurienne
Jambon d'York
Balotine de Pigeon
Salade de Saison.

LÉGUMES
Asperges en branches
Sce. Vinaigrette.

ENTREMETS
Charlotte Russe
Timbale de Fruits Parisienne
Gâteau fourée Mascotte
Marrons Chantilly.

DESSERT

Cigars—Villar y Villar (Regalia de Paris), Cabana (Regalia).
Cigarettes—Quo Vadis, State Express.

After dinner the Archbishop of Canterbury returned thanks.

Then the toastmaster, in tones which sounded through the immense building, called—"Your Excellency, my lords, ladies, and gentlemen,—Be pleased to charge your glasses. Pray, silence for the Right Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Chancellor."

The CHANCELLOR, who was received with enthusiastic cheers, said :—

There is one toast I am to present to you, a toast which in every gathering, every assembly of Englishmen, whether within the bounds of the United Kingdom or any part of the British Empire, is the first on all occasions. The toast, I need not say to you, is that of our gracious Sovereign, the King—(cheers). It requires nothing to commend it to any one here, nothing on any occasion to commend it to Englishmen. When I speak of an Englishman in the broadest possible sense, I speak of him as one of the subjects of His Majesty throughout the whole of the great British Empire—(loud cheers). It requires nothing to commend it to them anywhere more than it does within this great city of Aberdeen—(cheers). We have had with us on this occasion the King and Queen doing an act which has given us pleasure, and the greatest of pleasure to the whole people of Aberdeen, and also to those, I am sure, who have honoured the city of Aberdeen and the University of Aberdeen by coming as they have done from the nations of Europe, from America, and from the King's dominions beyond the seas—(cheers). We were all proud and pleased to see Their Majesties among us. It is only necessary for me to say in speaking of the way in which His Majesty discharges the duties of his high office, that this very day he has shown an instance of that consideration at the proper time and done it we know quite well—in considering the great service of one of the citizens of Aberdeen, the Lord Provost, now we are happy to say Sir Alexander Lyon—(cheers). In presenting to you the health of the King, it is only proper, I think, on this occasion we should congratulate Sir Alexander and Lady Lyon. We know it is a deserved honour—(cheers). Let me while speaking state that the University appreciates in the fullest way and fullest sense the great obligation for what has been done to it by the Lord Provost, Magistrates, and Town Council of Aberdeen—(cheers)—not only to-day, but for these years back ; and we can go back to the time when at the head of the Town Council was now ex-Lord Provost Fleming who did good and noble work in the interests of the University as well as his successor—(cheers). I will now ask you to drink this toast with enthusiasm—His Majesty the King—(cheers).

The toast was pledged with much enthusiasm, the band playing "God save the King," in the singing of which the guests joined with great heartiness. The pipers also played round the hall amid prolonged cheering.

LORD STRATHCONA next said :—

I have the great honour to give you this toast, and I am sure it will be received with equal enthusiasm as was the one you have just received —(cheers)—I need not say that it is the toast of "Her Gracious Majesty, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and Other Members of the Royal Family"—(cheers). As we have all seen here to-day Her Majesty was graciously pleased—was desirous—to accompany His Majesty here to-day to do honour to the people of Aberdeen and to the University of Aberdeen —(cheers). We feel indebted and highly honoured in having Her Majesty here this day—(cheers). We know how well the Prince and Princess of Wales on every occasion discharge the duties of their high office. We know how they have gone throughout the length and breadth of the British Empire, how they have gone throughout the broad colonies of Great Britain, and how they have gone very recently throughout India, and have witnessed Royalty, not only those who are in one sense Englishmen, but those who are subjects of the British Crown, whether in the Greater Britain, in the colonies, or in that great Empire within an Empire—India—(cheers). We know also that the Duke of Connaught has done a great service in many quarters, and we know likewise that the younger Prince and Princess of Connaught a short time ago visited our allies of Japan. Are we not proud of such allies as young Japan?—(cheers). We know they are not the less proud at having Britain always at their right hand—(cheers). I would desire in one word to say that the University of Aberdeen is proud and pleased to see so many present this evening who have come amongst us from all the different cities of learning of the great countries of Europe and America. We extend to them the heartiest possible welcome. I ask you to drink to the health of Her Majesty and other members of the Royal Family—(cheers).

The toast was heartily pledged.

The toastmaster at this point announced that the Chancellor desired him to say that the ladies permitted the gentlemen to smoke, an announcement which was received with much laughter, the air of the vast dining hall being already well charged with tobacco smoke.

LORD BALFOUR OF BURLEIGH said:—

My lords, ladies, and gentlemen, no one could rise without some misgivings to propose a toast such as this upon such an occasion, and before such a company; but I am relieved to think that any inadequacy on my part will be made up because the great majority of those whom I have the honour to address have been the guests for the last few days of that great institution whose health I am now about to propose to you—(cheers)—and I am certain that you will all desire to show your appreciation of the munificent hospitality of which you have been the recipients—(loud cheers). We have been fortunate indeed in our hosts; we have been fortunate on the whole occasion, and may I say that we have been most fortunate in the weather—(cheers). I think it perhaps was a wise act on the part of the University to propose an honorary degree for the director of the Meteorological Society—(laughter and cheers). I do not know whether they had any idea in their minds that by some sort of pagan rite they could appease a divinity or deity of which they were afraid, by giving him an honour in advance—(renewed laughter). If that was in their minds they have been successful; and if that is the way to secure good weather it is a pity the nation has not done more for Ben Nevis in the past—(cheers).

Well, my lords and gentlemen, the Scottish people are proud of their Universities—(cheers). They are truly national institutions. They have been founded, it is true, by different persons, at different periods, for very different reasons, but they have all caught the genius of the nation, they have all rendered signal service to the nation in the past, and I think I can say that they were never better equipped, or never more desirous of continuing to render those services in the future—(cheers). They have passed through trying times. They have passed through times of adversity, even of neglect. Some of them have greater opportunities than others, but all through their history, whether in prosperity or in adversity, they have been animated by a true love of learning for learning's sake, and that is why they have been so successful as they have been—(cheers). And never more so than at the present time, never more so than during the past thirty years, and if at some times in their history they have had to reach downwards and do work that should have been done for them, that difficulty and that disadvantage have been largely removed. I hope it will be still more removed in the future, and that they will go on through a period of prosperity, reaching higher and higher in the service of the nation and in the great cause of learning which they were founded to promote—(cheers).

If what I have said is true of the universities of Scotland, it is true in a marked and special degree of that university in whose honour we are met here to-day—(loud cheers). None is more worthy than the University of

Aberdeen, and none has more made its mark upon the population round it than the University of Aberdeen—(cheers). Partly on account of its magnificent endowments it has been able to say that no one, however humble or however poor, need go without the advantages of higher education, and I venture to say that no university has ever done more for the people by whom it is surrounded—(cheers). It might be a worthy subject of discussion whether the character of the people of Aberdeen and the neighbouring counties has been formed by the University, or whether the University has been successful on account of the character of those people. I am not going to discuss that question, but I think the true solution of it is this, that the one has acted and reacted on the other, and that Aberdeen would not have been what it is without its University, and the people would not have been what they are and would not have exercised the influence that they have exercised if it had not been for the University which is in the midst of them—(cheers).

The University has four centuries of great services behind it, I hope it will have a long future of prosperity—(cheers). To-day we have seen our Sovereign and his Consort. Delegates from every part of the British Empire—from England, Ireland, Canada, and other countries, both on this Continent and on the other side of the Atlantic, and not the least the Town Council and the people of Aberdeen have united in doing honour to the University, and wishing it prosperity and success—(cheers). Aberdeen University is famous for its hospitality. That hospitality has sometimes been exercised under difficult circumstances, and has met with unexpected rewards. Most of you will remember that in his introduction to the novel of *Rob Roy* Sir Walter Scott mentions that Rob Roy paid a visit to the University of Aberdeen. He was the guest of one of the professors, and he desired to return his gratitude for the hospitality shown him, just as we ourselves do to-day, but his gratitude took an unexpected form. It is recorded that he addressed his host in these words —"My dear kinsman, I have been thinking what I can do to show my sense of your hospitality. Now, you have a fine-spirited boy of a son whom you are spoiling by cramming him with useless book-learning, and I am determined by way of manifesting my great goodwill to you to take him with me and make a man of him"—(laughter). I am not sure whether the guests of the Aberdeen University will share Rob Roy's dislike of book-learning. I do not know whether our hosts had any idea that their sons would be taken off their hands, and I am here to say that if you want to give a boy a good education, the worst thing you could do for him would be to take him away from Aberdeen—(cheers). What is much more likely to happen is this, that many of the guests to-day will send their sons to Aberdeen University—(cheers).

We join in drinking this toast to the prosperity of the University, not only on account of our admiration for its past, but our confidence in its

future, and out of gratitude for the hospitality which we have received this week—(cheers). I am desired to couple with this toast the Principal of the University—a life-long personal friend and one who has shown his fitness for the post and never more than in the week now past—(cheers). I give you with all the honours the toast of "Aberdeen University".

The toast was received with great cheering, followed by the singing of "Gaudeamus".

PRINCIPAL LANG, who was loudly cheered on rising to reply, said:—

Mr. Chancellor, your Grace, your Excellency, my ladies and gentle men,—On this magnificent occasion and in this magnificent assembly it is my privilege to respond to the toast that has been so felicitously proposed by Lord Balfour of Burleigh. And I cannot face this audience without having the recollection of the strenuous co-operation by which the result of this day and of this evening has been accomplished. It is very easy to criticise the result, but those who know the process by which the result has been obtained are disposed to be less critical—(hear, hear). We have had days, months, and, I may almost say, years of preparation for the supreme hour that is now passing, and I cannot but acknowledge the services that have been rendered by very many kind friends as well as members of the University. The Lord Provost, whom we all congratulate on having received the honour of knighthood, has been one of our warmest supporters, and we have been aided by such men as Mr. Crombie, Mr. Milligan, Mr. Cooper, Dr. Westland; Mr. Anderson, the librarian; Mr. Walker and Mr. Thom, the secretaries of the General Committee; and by members of the Court, the Senatus, the General Council and the Students' Representative Council, whom I cannot take time to mention. We have also had the benefit of the counsel of our esteemed architect, whose genius as well as his readiness to receive any suggestion have mightily helped to the consummation in which we are now rejoicing—(cheers). But, my lords and gentlemen, I do not forget that others besides these have helped us in past years. The service of Mr. Fleming has been already referred to. I do not forget also the service of my good friend, Mr. Walker, the late Lord Provost of the city, and I think some who have passed away, such as Sir William Henderson —(cheers)—would have rejoiced to see this day. Nor can I forget others whose names are in our minds, such as my revered predecessor, Sir William Geddes—(cheers)—and those warm friends of the University, the Mitchells, father and son, of the Jesmond Towers, Newcastle—(cheers). Many faces that have vanished, many names that we honour are present to our hearts this evening. But the great company here assembled reminds us of the perennial vitality of our University.

I am not going to discuss academic questions nor am I going to dwell upon academic topics. I am not going to refer to the retrospect of the University, but I would simply ask any one who questions whether it is of utility to the full extent that might be desired to look at this audience and consider its different elements. You have distinguished guests from other nations and other Universities; you have honorary graduates who have been proud to accept our degree even as we were proud to give it to them—(cheers)—and I ask any one—would they have had that pride if there had not been some credit or worth in this old University of Aberdeen?—(cheers). I point to our graduates who are here by hundreds to-night and to our students who are here also by hundreds, and I ask you—would you have such an array if the gates of this University had not given free and generous passage into the wide domains of Science and Culture? It is not only those who are present who are thinking of us with unbounded gratitude; I have in my hand two telegrams which I received yesterday and to-day, the one from graduates and undergraduates in India, who send, to the number of twenty-five, their felicitations to the University; and I have, only this afternoon, received a telegram from graduates and undergraduates in Sydney, New South Wales, who send their congratulations to their beloved Alma Mater[1]—(cheers). Now, can you think they would have done that, unless the men had felt that they had received that which money could not buy, the culture and enrichment of their mind that have helped them to be the men they have proved themselves to be? Be assured that the life of our venerable institution is vigorous and virile. When I contemplate this vast concourse, and when I think of all that this hall given by our noble Chancellor—(cheers)—represents, then I cannot but feel that through this hall to-night there stalks the figure of old Dominie Sampson raising his hands and saying "Prodigious!" For it is a prodigious effect we see here. There never was such a day as this in Aberdeen before, and there will not be such a day as this for many a year to come. Very soon all shall pass away; "these cloud-capped battlements," this gorgeous palace in which we are assembled shall dissolve. Shall I therefore take the last two lines of the quotation from Shakespeare and say—

> That like an unsubstantial pageant fading,
> It shall leave no wrack behind?

No, my lords and gentlemen, it shall leave behind the University itself—(cheers). We shall go to our work in a very few days, settling quietly down to it, and the memory of these glorious September days will be to us an unfailing inspiration, bidding us prove ourselves worthy of the confidence that has been placed in us, worthy of the inheritance that has been transmitted to us and worthy of the magnificent opportunity afforded to us—(cheers).

[1] See Appendix G, pp. 483-4.

The toastmaster thereafter craved silence for "The Reverend the Rector".

The RECTOR (Sir FREDERICK TREVES) proposed "Sister Universities and Other Learned Institutions". He said:—

This is the first occasion on which I have appeared before any audience with the title of the reverend—(laughter). The spontaneous character of this banquet has extended itself to the toasts, and so enormous is this toast that it might very well have included the entire globe. One has some fear in proposing a toast of this character in a sound like the roar of the sea in primeval times—(laughter)—and in sight of such a mist as must have covered the primeval world—(laughter). I can only say, gentlemen, speaking to you at this table that I think that the reception in this hall last Tuesday was about the most magnificent example of a toast of this character that one could find. The picture of representatives of every nation in Europe and of America marching by to the tune of their own National Anthem, was one that no person who witnessed it will ever forget. Before I become perfectly inaudible I will only say this, I assure you that there is no toast that will be drunk to-night that will be honoured with more sincerity and earnestness than this of our friends from over the seas and from all parts of the world who have done us the great honour of being our guests on this occasion. I give you their health with the very heartiest, most profound gratitude, and I couple the toast with the names of Professor Jackson and Professor Lanman—(cheers).

Professor JACKSON, of Cambridge, said:—

I thank you on behalf of the oldest universities of the world, Paris, Oxford, Heidelberg, and others, and I thank you for the youngest, such as that of my own native city of Sheffield, which became a university last year for the first time—(cheers). I beg you to accept this simple expression of thanks on behalf of those great universities and great societies. I beg you to excuse the inadequacy of my expression of their gratitude, and I hope it will be understood that when we thank the Lord Rector for the most kind words which he has used in speaking of us, we are also expressing our gratitude to the University of Aberdeen of which some of us are honorary members, and to the city of Aberdeen which has extended to us a splendid hospitality—(hear, hear). I believe that these few words are the best way in which I, who am no orator, can express our gratitude, and I thank you most sincerely—(cheers).

Professor LANMAN, of Harvard, said:—

The temper of an occasion like this must needs be largely reminiscent. In answering for the learned institutions oversea, it would be quite

natural for me to cull from the earliest pages of our roll of honour the names of men who, approved and honoured by us, have been approved and honoured by you also. More than a quarter of a thousand years ago —universities, as you know, have long memories—John Glover, created a doctor of medicine in 1654 at Aberdeen, the very first name to bear that title upon the rolls of King's College, was graduated as a Bachelor in 1650 at Harvard College. The slight debt to America, which Aberdeen then may have incurred, has been more than repaid meantime by philosophers and scientists whom you have sent to us. I need mention of the dead only one, Clerk Maxwell, *clarum et venerabile nomen!* and I can well believe that there are few aspects of the history of your ancient foundation more delightful or instructive than those which concern her relations to her sister Universities—(cheers). The splendid solemnities of the last three days have thus their abiding lesson—not alone for you Aberdonians nor yet for us, the strangers within your gates, but for the many thousands who shall read, in ephemeral newspapers or in printed book, the records of this week. As we have listened to the eloquent words of your statesmen and scholars and men of affairs, we have seen that that lesson is the lesson of unselfish public service; and that this, and this alone, justifies the claim of any university, be it ancient or modern, stately or humble, to be received on equal footing into the world-wide sisterhood of universities—(cheers). We are deeply indebted to the Scottish Universities for their noble example in bringing what they have to offer home to the remotest and humblest villages of Scotland. That we should follow that example is a matter vital for the permanence of our American Republic—(cheers). And so, as we think upon those who rest from their labours, and upon you who yet bear the burden and heat of the day, we bring to you our hearty thanks and our admiring and loving congratulations—(loud cheers).

Dr. ANDREW CARNEGIE said:—

Your Grace, my lords, ladies, and gentlemen,—I regret to say that I left my megaphone at home—(great laughter)—at a time when I am completely unable to fill this hall with my voice—(renewed laughter). But I have given the eloquent speech which I had prepared, and from which I hoped to elicit your cheers, to the myriad-mouthed Press, and you will read it there in full to-morrow morning. I beg to propose the toast of the "City of Aberdeen"—(applause)—and now that I take my seat I hope that I have merited your approbation for the eloquent and exceedingly short address I have ventured to inflict upon you—(loud cheers).

Dr. Carnegie's speech was as follows:—

I am called upon to propose the "City of Aberdeen" to which your visitors one and all will extend a cordial welcome as enabling them to give to her the assurance that their visit has been a source of deep and

unalloyed satisfaction. Nothing could excel the perfection of the innumerable details essential to a complete and successful result. Every want has been anticipated and provided for, and your visitors will leave with a high estimate of your powers of organisation, my Lord Provost, as of your unbounded hospitality. You had in the olden time a famous "Davie do a'thing," but had your task of this week devolved upon him it is to be feared Davie would have found one thing beyond his powers. And what would Davie have thought had he been called upon to erect this hall in a few days, and what of the man capable of conceiving the idea of having such a structure which would have cracked his lamp had even Aladdin attempted it? The Chancellor wished to dine a few of his friends; and numerous as is this company, reaching almost the three thousand, they are only a few of the mighty host of Strathcona friends whom to know is to love. But to understand his triumphs you must know the power behind the throne, Lady Strathcona—the special counsel, not the silent partner. Is it not positively amazing what the Scot can grow to imagine, undertake, and accomplish if caught young enough and transplanted to the stimulating climate and conditions of Canada, the home of many of our English-speaking race? The North American continent appears the most fruitful developing ground in the world for the human plant provided it is started right—that means among the heather. Whether it be a railroad across the continent to the Pacific, or a monster hall in Aberdeen, it's all the same to the transplanted Lord Chancellor, who inherits the virtues of both lands and the foibles of neither. Aberdeen betters the Scriptural injunction. It is not only not a city built upon the sand, and not only is it one built upon the rock, which is as far as the Scripture goes, but its structures are also built of the rock, and that rock, granite, surely the queen of structural stones, possessing rare solidity, and that reposeful dignity which accompanies solidity whether it be displayed in architecture or human achievement. Aberdeen is unique. I have seen no city in my travels with which it can be compared. Visitors have seen it in its gayest attire. One of the papers describing Union Street said it recalled "the beauty of the tombs of Thebes, the Cyclopean walls, the ancient temples of Greece, with the sparkle of gaiety of *la vie Parisienne*". If I were the owner of that paper I should keep my eye on that writer. He has a future. It is well that decorative expression was given to the feeling of the people upon receiving their King. It proves to our foreign visitors that under a democratic constitution such as Britain now possesses he is regarded as the friend of all his people, and in one sense because the highest placed, he is the foremost servant of all. His reception carries this great lesson to less happy lands —educate and trust the people. Aberdeen has had sad experiences with fire in the distant past. It was twice set on fire by King Edward the Third of England. To-day King Edward the First of Scotland, instead of using that devastating element to fire the city, so applied it as to fire

the hearts of its people. Such is one of many blessed changes flowing from the providential annexation of the southern portion of the island by the northern. Through the peaceful consolidation of adjoining countries, a process until recently going rapidly forward, lies one of the surest paths to the reign of peace among men. Your guests have been deeply impressed by the spectacle of Russian and Japanese, American and Spaniard, Briton and Dutchman in friendly intercourse during the week, and in many cases forming friendships destined to become lasting. Yet most of these countries have recently been at war, killing each other like wild beasts in battle. We cannot be wrong in believing that this gathering must create a strong sentiment that will find expression, should danger of war again arise, in favour of peaceful settlement of differences by arbitration. Universities have no quarrels. Throughout the world they are one great brotherhood, all labouring to advance knowledge and elevate man. Let us hope that their tremendous power may be even more vigorously exerted than ever before to keep their respective nations in the paths of peace—a result towards which I trust this memorable gathering will in no small degree hereafter contribute. I beg to propose the "City of Aberdeen".

Lord Provost Sir ALEXANDER LYON, in reply, said :—

Your Grace, my lords, ladies, and gentlemen,—It is quite hopeless for me to speak to this toast to-night, but I desire to return to you my best thanks for having drunk this toast—(cheers). This has been a great day in the annals of the city of Aberdeen—a day when we have received our King and Queen, a day when our citizens have turned out in their thousands to express their loyalty, and I am sure it is a day that will never be forgotten—(loud cheers). I thank you all very much for the kind way in which you have responded to the toast—(renewed cheers).

Sir JAMES STIRLING gave the Chancellor, and in doing so said :—

Lord Strathcona, Chancellor of the University, has shown his interest in the University by his munificent generosity. Similarly this evening he has displayed signal munificence which must be, rather is, absolutely unparalleled in this city. But I ask you to honour this toast on other grounds; first, by reason of his splendid munificence in aiding the completion of the buildings which His Majesty has this day opened; and, secondly, by his devoting to the service of the University the rich treasures of wisdom and experience which are the fruits of his long and honourable career; and lastly, for the great service he has done by taking upon himself, in addition to the other services he has rendered us, the burden of the Chancellorship at a time when he is long past the age when many of us feel the burden of our days becoming too heavy for us—(cheers). On all these grounds, I give you the toast of "The Chancellor," and I ask you to give it a hearty reception—(loud cheers).

The CHANCELLOR, replying, said:—

Your Grace, my lords, ladies and gentlemen,—The proportions of this hall are such as we are not at all acquainted with, so that it is hardly possible, or very satisfactory, to reach to the one side from the other, or the one end from the other. But as in so many things which have had a commencement in Aberdeen I have no doubt that in course of time the good citizens here will be able to find a means for being heard anywhere and everywhere—(cheers). I am sure at any rate that we are all very greatly pleased to have been able to come here together this evening, and I am sure that all the guests who are here will go home with a feeling that it was a good thing for them to have been amongst us, as we know that it is a great honour and a great privilege to us to have had them amongst us, and again, and once again, I thank all of our friends for their great kindness—(cheers).

On the call of the toastmaster the proceedings concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

14. DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS.

This display, provided by the Town Council, took place on the Broad Hill from 9 P.M.

FRIDAY, 28TH SEPTEMBER.

15. Excursions.

EXCURSIONS in the neighbourhood of Aberdeen were arranged for a limited number of the Foreign Guests, to which invitations were issued privately.

The Medico-Chirurgical Society arranged an excursion to Stonehaven and Dunnottar Castle during the forenoon and early afternoon. The excursion was intended to afford to a number of the medical guests, and the ladies accompanying them, an opportunity of visiting scenes of interest.

At the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Coats of Glentanar a large number of delegates and other distinguished guests of the University visited Glentanar, and were entertained to lunch. The party went out by special train, and were driven to Glentanar, where they were received in the ball-room, and lunch was served in the bowling alley. After lunch the visitors were entertained to an exhibition of Highland dancing, which was highly appreciated, especially by the guests from abroad. Prior to the guests leaving by special train for Aberdeen on their return journey, two of the foreign delegates expressed to Mrs. Coats on behalf of the party their appreciation of her kindness in inviting them to Glentanar and giving them an opportunity of seeing so beautiful a specimen of a Scotch Highland home.

A further party of delegates was entertained by Miss Forbes Sempill, Craigievar Castle, where lunch was served, and the party were shown over the historical castle.

Sir David and Lady Stewart entertained a large and distinguished company to a garden party at Banchory House.

16. Reception at the Royal Infirmary.

At 3.30 P.M. a Reception was given by the Directors and the Medical Staff of the Royal Infirmary to Members of the Medical Profession attending the University Celebrations. Ex-Directors of the Infirmary and the Members of the present Board of Directors of Aberdeen Royal Asylum, as well as the Officials of the Institutions, were included among the guests.

A marquee was erected on the lawn in front of the Administration Buildings, and the guests were welcomed there by Colonel Allardyce of Culquoich, LL.D., Chairman of the Board of Directors, after which they proceeded to the Wards and other Departments of the Hospital, where they were received by the Members of the Staff. Prior to leaving the Infirmary the guests returned to the marquee, where tea and other refreshments were served.

Colonel Allardyce said :—It is a great pleasure to the Directors to see so many gentlemen here to-day. I am sorry the Lord Provost has not made his appearance. I fully expected him to be here on this occasion, which is the first gathering of citizens and visitors after the honour which has been done him. I think it right that we should offer the Lord Provost our congratulations, even in his absence, for the honour that has been done him—(applause). It is very gratifying to us all—(hear, hear). I believe this occasion is one which is unprecedented. I do not think it has ever happened before that a hospital has been visited by so many medical men, gathered from all parts of the world, at one time. It is a great honour conferred upon the Aberdeen Royal Infirmary that so many have accepted the invitation of the Directors and Medical Staff to meet here to-day, and I consider it an especial honour that it has fallen to me to extend to you all the very hearty welcome of the Directors and Medical Staff of this venerable institution. With your permission I would give a very brief sketch of the history of the Royal Infirmary of Aberdeen. It was in 1739 that the Town Council of that time decided to call the citizens together with a view of establishing an infirmary. The terms of the resolution they came to are rather quaint, *viz.:* "That those poor persons who have distemper upon their bodies, and such others as meet with dislocations or broken bones, may receive medicines and every necessary care"—(laughter). A site was then chosen, the Woolmanhill, described as "a convenient and well-aired place," and on 1st January, 1740, the foundation-stone was laid. It is built into the present building. In 1742 the building, we have no sketch of it, was opened, but funds were scarce, and the modest number of four

beds was all that could be made available. This number was shortly after increased to six. The original income amounted to only £36 8s. 4d. per annum. A matron was appointed at £4 per annum—(laughter)—and Dr. James Gordon was appointed physician and surgeon at £10 10s. per annum —he to supply all drugs, for which he was to be paid at the lowest price of the physicians in town—(laughter). The physicians of the city considered that a "physic garden" would be of great use to the Infirmary, and a piece of ground was set apart close by the Infirmary for that purpose. This will show from what small beginnings our Infirmary has developed. I need not go into the details of how it increased as years went on. Enlargements were made from time to time. In 1837 the building in front of which we are now assembled was begun. Twenty years ago it was found to be quite inadequate to meet the wants of the sick poor and the requirements of modern methods, and the institution as it now stands, with separate pavilions for medical and surgical cases, was then decided upon. It took ten years to complete. It is this completed hospital we now invite you to look at. It is already far too small. It can accommodate 250 cases. At the fortnightly meetings of the Directors we generally find that there are 70 or 80 or more patients waiting for admission. We live in the hope that some beneficent individuals will come forward and help us out of our difficulties, so as to provide accommodation suitable to the ever-increasing population of the city. Before you proceed to the various departments, where you will be received by the members of the staff, I have a very special request to make, and it is this, that when you have visited the Hospital you will all kindly return here and inscribe your names in a book as having visited the institution. As I have said, the occasion, as far at least as the Aberdeen Royal Infirmary is concerned, is a unique one, and we wish to possess a record of the names of all who have been so good as to come here to-day—(applause). I have now much pleasure in calling upon Dr. Taylor to say a few words.

Dr. FREDERICK TAYLOR, Senior Physician, Guy's Hospital, said:—I think it a great honour, in the presence of so many distinguished physicians and surgeons not only from the British Isles but from every part of the world, to be called upon to respond to your welcome from the Aberdeen Infirmary. We all know that Aberdeen graduates in medicine and surgery are distributed all over the world. In such a remote part as London I have frequent opportunities of meeting Aberdeen graduates, and one knows perfectly well that they have been well trained, and with their experience they represent all the best traditions of medicine and surgery. I have had the opportunity only just now of visiting the hospital. You may be pleased to know that I have not been so impertinent as to visit the surgical ward, but I have seen the medical wards and I have been pleased with the aspect of them and with the comfort, abundance of space,

and ventilation that they possess. I have not had the opportunity of having detailed to me any of the cures that have been effected, but I have not the slightest doubt they are as numerous and efficient as they are in any other part of the world—(applause). I am sorry to hear from you that you are not so much better off than some other hospitals in other parts of the kingdom, and that you do find so much difficulty in meeting all the requirements of the sick in this city—the same difficulty as we find in London, and as, I believe, is present in a great many other parts of the kingdom. Speaking as I do not only for the visitors who have never been here before but also, I take it, for a large number of Aberdeen graduates who are revisiting their old homes and reminding themselves not only of their hard work but also of their livelier moments—(laughter)—as I have heard just now—I have no doubt I express on their behalf most grateful thanks for the welcome you have given us, and for what you have promised us in the remaining hours of this afternoon—(applause).

17. The University At Home in Marischal College.

In the evening a reception was given by the University to about three thousand guests, who were received, from 8.30 P.M., in the Portrait Gallery, by the Chancellor, Rector, Principal and other University Officers. It was nearly midnight before the last of the guests had left the building. The difficulties of cloakroom accommodation were overcome by the construction of a huge canvas enclosure which covered almost half the Quadrangle.

From the Gallery it was possible to inspect the College Buildings by three circuits, which might be taken in any order.

1. *Mitchell Hall and Students' Union.*—Starting from the Portrait Gallery, through the Mitchell Hall to descending staircase leading to Students' Union, Debating Hall, Representative Council Room, Billiard and Dining Rooms.

2. *North Wing.*—Starting from the Portrait Gallery, or head of main staircase, through the Anthropological Museum to the departments of Surgery, Botany and Pathology. Exit by central door and return to main entrance.

3. *South Wing*, also approached from the Portrait Gallery, head of main staircase, or door half-way up right main staircase, containing the

departments of Zoology (where Addresses presented by Delegates were exhibited), Forensic Medicine and Natural Philosophy. Also to the *New Buildings*, embracing the Science and Law Libraries, Court Room, and the departments of Geology, Physiology, Medicine, Agriculture, etc. Return direct by Materia Medica department, or by Natural Philosophy and Materia Medica. Exit by central door, and return to main staircase.

Guests who completed any one of these circuits might ascend the main staircase, from which there was access to North and South wings, or they might enter the Students' Union by the ground floor, proceeding thence to the Mitchell Hall. The ground floor (only) of the North wing (Botany and Pathology) might be approached by a small entrance at the extremity of the North colonnade.

Lectures and Demonstrations—

9.0 onwards.—In the Pathology Lecture Room, North Wing, Professor Ramsay showed Lantern Slides to illustrate: "The most remarkable Ancient Monuments of Central Asia Minor, and the search for them"; and "Picturesque Scenes on the line of the Bagdad Railway".

9.0 onwards.—Pathological Department, North Wing. Professor Hamilton's Demonstration in Pathology.

9.0 onwards.—Natural Philosophy Department, South Wing. Professor Niven's Demonstrations in Physics.

9.15 and 9.45.—Materia Medica Lecture Room, South Wing. Ex-Baillie Kemp's Lecture—"Vanishing Aberdeen".

Music.—8.30-9.30 P.M.—Mr. J. M. Nisbet, Organist of Marischal College, played the following Programme of Music on the Organ in the Mitchell Hall:—

1. *Overture* "Die Zauberflöte" *Mozart.*
2. *Gavotta* *Martini* (1706-84).
3. *Concerto* *Handel.*
4. *Minuet in F Minor* *Mendelssohn* (*op.* 6).
5. *Scherzo* *W. S. Hoyte.*
6. *Chant sans Paroles* *Tschaikowsky.*
7. *March* "Imperial" *Elgar.*

9.30 P.M.—Mrs. Jaffray's Band performed in the Mitchell Hall, and Selections were also given by the Aberdeen Amateur Pipe Band:—

1. *March* "La Mattchiche" *Borel-Clerc.*
2. *Selection* "Duchess of Dantzig" *Caryll.*
3. *March* "The Battle of Tel-el-Kebir" ... ——
 Strathspey ... "The Marquis of Huntly's" ... ——
 Reel "Reel of Tulloch" ——

THE ABERDEEN AMATEUR PIPE BAND.

4. *Waltz* "Reminiscences of Wagner" ... *Meissler.*
5. {Dances from the incidental music in "Henry VIII."} *German.*

 (*a*) Morris Dance. (*b*) Shepherd's Dance. (*c*) Morris Dance.

6. *Slow March* ... "Sir Hector Macdonald's Coronach" ... ——

THE ABERDEEN AMATEUR PIPE BAND.

7. *American Sketches*—
 (*a*) "Lumb'rin' Luke" *Silberberg.*
 (*b*) "Laughing Water" *Hager.*
8. *Selection* "Cingalee" *Monckton.*
9. *March*... ... "The Wee Laddie at the Loom" ... ——
 Strathspey "Maids of Islay" ——
 Reel "Tail Taddle" ——

THE ABERDEEN AMATEUR PIPE BAND.

10. *Waltz* "Gold and Silver" *Lehar.*
11. *March* "Gigerl" *Wagner.*

God Save The King.

The arrangements connected with the Marischal College At Home were under the general supervision of Professor Cash.

18. The Students' Symposium.

THE Quatercentenary Celebrations were brought to a close by a Students' Symposium held in the Music Hall. The Symposium, which began at 9.30 P.M., was presided over by Mr. A. R. Williamson, President of the Students' Representative Council. The students were seated at numerous tables set out in the body of the hall, and on a dais near the platform were seated the principal guests, including the Chancellor, the Rector, the Principal, Sir Henry Craik, Mr. J. E. Crombie, and many of the Delegates.

The Chairman, on behalf of the Students' Representative Council, extended a hearty welcome to the students and said he hoped they had enjoyed themselves the previous night—(cries of "Oh, oh!" and laughter). He also hoped they would enjoy themselves that night in what the newspapers described as "their own peculiar fashion"—whatever that might mean—(laughter).

Sir Frederick Treves, who was received with loud cheers, said he was very much pleased to have that last opportunity of speaking to them that night before going south, and he should have been very sorry to have lost that opportunity. He might say that he was to some extent a haunted man—(laughter). He was haunted by a most respectable and genial gentleman of the name of Williamson—(laughter). He was very proud to represent the students of that great University—(cheers). Any man in the country would be proud of the position, and he must say that he had been immensely impressed with the magnificent manner in which the students had conducted themselves during the celebrations—(cheers). It had been dignified and admirable, and the services that the students had rendered to those answerable for the celebrations had been beyond words —(cheers). Practically the applause that the people might have supposed was directed towards the National Anthem, was directed to the stately students with the white wands who walked up and down the long line of platform, and were the most impressive figures in the procession—

(laughter). He need not tell them that whatever they might feel they owed in connection with the celebrations, they owed to his dear friend Mr. Crombie, the assessor—(loud cheers). He had been associated with students all his life, and he had never met a man who was more closely in touch with the students and who knew their feelings and wishes better than Mr. Crombie—(loud cheers). In discussing in London the preparations that should be made, he knew perfectly well what would come from Mr. Crombie—"Don't forget the students"—and he (Sir Frederick) thought he could say Mr. Crombie had not forgotten the students—(cheers). He sincerely hoped they would give them the credit of having done the best they could for so large a body of men—(cheers)—and before leaving that delightful part of the country he wished without any attempt at flattery to convey to them in the north the extraordinary admiration that they in the south had for everything connected with the north of Scotland—(cheers). They must not think he was saying that to please them. He was saying it in a certain sense to please himself, because they were a very enthusiastic people, he was glad to say, and coming as he did from the extreme south of England—a native of Dorset, he thought they might fancy they knew little of the Highlands of Scotland. Scotland in the southern mind was associated with the Highlands; the rest of Scotland south of that, he did not think they knew much about. There was great admiration for the magnificent and wonderful scenery of this country, which was absolutely characteristic of the people. There were no inhabitants of these islands who could boast of the pertinacity, the determination, and the good sound common sense of the inhabitants of the north of Scotland—(cheers). There were many things admired amongst them, and they envied the clannishness of the Highlanders—(cheers). He wished to goodness they had something of it in the south—(cheers). It was an admirable thing in every possible respect, and he wished they could have Gordons, Dunbars and Farquharsons in the south of England, because whenever he came across men of old Scottish names he was struck with the extraordinary feeling of clannishness that held them all together—(cheers). It was a very fine thing, and he hoped it would never die out in this country. He knew nothing more picturesque than the Highland costume—(cheers). He supposed next to it would come the costume—not very familiar in these parts—of a fully dressed Chinaman in his magnificent blue robes, and he would give the third place to the native of Burmah, but certainly as far as picturesqueness was concerned they must place first the Highlander—(cheers). He must say, speaking perhaps from a medical point of view, he really admired—he would not say admired—he was interested in the extraordinary immunity that that community appeared tc possess against the effects of alcohol—(laughter). He knew there must be medical students present, and there were some persons who were what were called immune—(laughter). What he had

seen in other parts of the Highlands—not here, of course—was what a ghillie, for example, could consume in the matter of whisky without any effect whatever—(laughter). That had led him to believe that there must be certain beings in this part of the world who were really immune, and had become physiologically immune—(laughter). He looked upon that quality as a positive gift—(laughter). He saw they were all drinking lemonade—(laughter). Once in South Africa when the weather was very hot and they were bivouacking after an engagement with the temperature 103 in the shade, he found a man who was bowled over by the heat. He (Sir Frederick) asked what he could do for him, and the man replied that he would like to have his body in a pool and his head in a refreshment bar —(great laughter). He (Sir Frederick) thought the man might very well have added, in a sort of postscript, "I should like to have in addition that immunity against the ill effect of stimulants which appears to hold good in certain parts of the north of Scotland"—(cheers). He was also reminded of this story, which of course might not be true, and it evidently originated in the mind of persons ignorant of the country. Two natives of Scotland, Sir Frederick proceeded, visited Paris for the first time, and had been informed that the national drink of the French was champagne, and so, wishing to be entirely in touch with the people of the country, and feeling that they ought to do in Rome as the Romans did, ordered champagne for dinner. There were only two of them, and they ordered three bottles of champagne, which they consumed—(laughter). When the third bottle was empty one gentleman said to the other, "Donald, I really think we ought to have some whisky—(laughter). I am told that these French aerated waters are very lowering"—(laughter). In conclusion, Sir Frederick expressed the pleasure he had in meeting them, and in representing them at the University. He bade them good-bye with the greatest possible reluctance, and wished them all very good fortune—(loud cheers).

Mr. J. E. Crombie, who was received with loud cheers, said he was very glad indeed to be present there that evening, and assured them that their Symposium had been looked forward to with very deep interest indeed. He thought the Symposium had created almost more interest and excitement, amongst a certain class of the community, than some of the great functions in which they had taken part—(laughter). He knew that among the lady portion of the community at all events there had been enormous anxiety and interest to know what a Students' Symposium was—(laughter). He had been asked that at all times of the day, and the ladies blushed when they asked what it was, and he (Mr. Crombie) blushed when he answered them—(laughter). It was twenty-five years since he learned Greek, and he had forgotten it pretty much since that time—(laughter). A Symposium seemed to be a very jovial and enjoyable gathering, and he regretted very much that they were not invented when he was a student

—(cheers). Sir Frederick had referred to him as his assessor. Would they allow him to thank them for the honour they had conferred on him in electing him as assessor? He had served three Lord Rectors now, and they would permit him to say that he was exceedingly proud that they had brought him in contact with them. The first Rector he met was Lord Strathcona—(loud cheers)—the next was Lord Ritchie—(cheers)—and now the last but not least was Sir Frederick Treves—(cheers). He assured them he appreciated very deeply being brought into contact with men like these. It was not every one who had had the opportunities he had had in that respect, and he was very deeply grateful to the students of Aberdeen for the honour they had conferred on him, and for the benefit they had given him in meeting men of that stamp—(cheers). He would look back with the greatest pleasure and happiness to what they had done for him in bringing him in contact with those gentlemen. Sir Frederick, in his speech, had referred to what the University owed to the students. Perhaps they would allow him to homologate every word Sir Frederick had said. He did not know where they would have been but for the student ushers—(cheers). Their services had been invaluable, and they did their duty in a very admirable and excellent way. In conclusion, Mr. Crombie again thanked the students for the great kindness and assistance they had rendered at a most critical and difficult time in the University's history—(cheers). He would never forget their kindness, which would live long in his memory, and he would look back on the days with which he had been connected with the University as the happiest and most honourable in his life—(cheers).

Professor White, Pennsylvania, was the next speaker, and in the course of a humorous speech, said he was glad to be in an atmosphere where he felt at home. Their gathering was to him exceedingly interesting, and he might very well be talking at Philadelphia that night—(cheers). He really felt that that atmosphere was sympathetic, and he was not sorry to have a chance to say that the last few weeks that he had been motoring through this country, for the first time, it made him positively have an affection for Scotland—for the country and the scenery, and, he might say, the people—which was only second to the love and affection which he had for his own country—(cheers). He said to his wife the other day that he regretted they had so long put off their visit to the Highlands, and he hoped that he would be able to come back many times more. He had never seen a series of functions more admirably conducted in every respect; he had never seen guests more hospitably entertained; he had never seen people as hosts more anxious to please—(cheers). Why Sir Frederick should have been so afraid of some misbehaviour on the part of the students he could not understand—(laughter). Sir Frederick had repeatedly mentioned it to him, and going home last night said how wonder-

fully well the students had behaved—(laughter). What his (Sir Frederick's) recollection of his own behaviour was he did not know—(great laughter and "Oh!"). He cordially agreed with Sir Frederick that their behaviour was certainly beyond criticism. He felt he was now an alumnus of the University of Aberdeen, and was proud to think it, and it gave him really great pleasure to have the chance to say that he wished the same success to them as Sir Frederick did, and hoped to have the pleasure of seeing them many times again—(cheers).

Principal Peterson, Montreal, in the course of a brief address, said he felt greatly honoured in being asked to address the students on that occasion. He had had great pleasure in taking a part in the great festival in connection with the celebration of the Quatercentenary of Aberdeen University, and the opening of the new buildings—(applause). He was highly gratified at the part the students had taken in the celebrations. The most important part of the University was the students. If there were no students there would be no use for the University—(laughter and applause). It was a great pleasure to realise the great qualifications the Aberdeen students had brought to bear upon that festival, and he was sure that without their co-operation the festival would have taken a very different aspect—(applause). He might be allowed to congratulate the students on the great development of the student in Scotland within the last twenty years. He was pleased to know what they had been able to do in the way of keeping the students of the various Scotch Universities in touch with each other. There was one thing they should continuously remember, and that was that they belonged to a great Empire. It was only from time to time that his friends in this country seemed to realise the greatness of their position. He would say to those present that if any of them ever went to any of the universities in the Colonies—certainly if they went to those of Canada—they would find at any of those universities a union, such as theirs, where they would be received with enthusiasm and cordiality by the students—(applause).

Professor Mahaffy, Dublin, gave a humorous address, in the course of which he said that when he saw the splendid facilities for education in Aberdeen he came to the conclusion that the students were too diligent and spent too much of their time studying books and making experiments —(laughter and applause). Referring to the celebrations of Thursday, Professor Mahaffy said he had the pleasure of going through the streets through that most gigantic crowd and he was glad to say that he did not see a single drunken man. He did not see any of those incidents which disgrace the streets of other cities and the crowd was the most orderly and respectable he ever saw in his life—(applause).

Mr. Maarten Maartens spoke briefly, and told several humorous stories. He wished them and the University, he said, God-speed in their work—(applause).

Sir Henry Craik, M.P., expressed his pleasure at being present. He had one apology to make, and that was for not being a student of Aberdeen University. He spoke to them with more intimacy on that occasion than most of their guests could assume, because he was there as their representative in Parliament and their humble servant. One thought which had impressed him during this week was how could he be worthy to represent such a University as that, how could he rise by any possibility to the heights of that position as representative of one of the most important constituencies? He was proud of his constituency before, and he was ten times prouder that night. Some of them, he hoped not the majority of them, might think the University of Aberdeen had made one mistake in the selection of its member. Some of them as students and graduates would be his future constituents, and it would lie with them to correct that mistake in future if it were a mistake. He hoped, however, with some confidence, that they would remain faithful to one another—(applause). He could only say that apart from politics they were his brothers and his friends, and to the best of his strength and his ability he would serve them with whatever vigour he had. Whenever they came to London, if they asked for their member, they would have his instant, obedient, and ready service—(applause). If any unhallowed hand were laid on the rights of the University, or if any niggardliness were shown in anything affecting it, one voice, at least, would be raised in the Parliament of Great Britain on behalf of its august rights—(applause). He thanked them for having placed him in the proudest position a Scotch student could place any one. He would accept their verdict in the future with gratitude for the position in which they had already placed him. He hoped they might become close and intimate friends, and he thanked them for their kindness and hospitality.

Mr. Wallen, Christiania, spoke on behalf of the Norwegian delegates. These delegates came to Aberdeen as first cousins of the students here, but after the past five days they felt like brothers—(applause). They had always heard that there was a prejudice against foreigners. If that was so he would like to see what their welcome was without the prejudice—(laughter and applause). He was sure the reception the delegates had received was unsurpassed, and on their behalf he offered the students their hearty and sincere thanks for all the hospitality received. They would never forget the happy days they had spent in Aberdeen—(applause).

Mr. J. Hastings Edwards acknowledged Mr. Wallen's remarks on behalf of the students.

Mr. Menten, Leyden University, thereafter presented the following address:—

"To Students' Representative Council of Aberdeen University,—The Leyden Students' Court, in answer to the hospitable invitation of the Students' Representative Council of Aberdeen, has appointed Mr. F. C. Deking Dura and Mr. E. E. Menten to represent it at the celebrations of the 400th anniversary of the foundation of the University of Aberdeen. It desires them, in the name of the students of the oldest University in the Low Countries, to express their kindly feeling towards their brothers in Scotland and to thank them on an occasion interesting as well to history as to science, and to do homage to a University which for 400 years has done so much to preserve and increase the glory of a famous land."

He asked them to give three hearty cheers for the Students' Representative Council of Aberdeen—(applause).

Mr. James Donaldson accepted the address on behalf of the students, and a very hearty evening was brought to a close by the singing of

Auld Lang Syne.

25TH TO 28TH SEPTEMBER.

SO far as I could see, the Aberdeen University celebrations were that most rare thing in the world—a complete success. There appeared to be no hitch and no flaw. For this triumph various conditions were needed and were granted.

Even those of us who truly love Aberdeen, speak about its climate in a discriminating and cautious manner. We say that it is much better than the climate of Edinburgh, and, as a rule, we do not go further. The chief danger of the celebrations was the weather, and though, no doubt, in any circumstances they would have been carried through with spirit, rain would have marred them. But from first to last the weather was perfection. Over our heads was the clear, blue sky of the north seen so rarely, and the sting of the bracing air put heart and life into every one, and carried the delegates and visitors through their arduous labour. So glorious was the atmosphere that a Russian delegate said: "I have heard bad accounts of the Aberdeen climate, but I am convinced that it has been grossly maligned. I mean to bring my wife and daughter here in March." This announcement was heard in silence.

Another element of success was the perfect organisation of everything. I do not know whether I should say it, but it seemed to me that everything was managed with Japanese skill. The plans were long thought out, and they were considered to the very last detail. The students co-operated splendidly with the authorities, and the result was a magnificent series of functions, every one of which passed off to the satisfaction of all. There may have been complaints about tickets, but there was a limit to the numbers who could possibly be accommodated, and I am afraid to say

how many would have attended if they had been given the chance. For the whole north of Scotland was looking on with eager sympathy. I may say that the city more than lived up to its ancient renown for generous and thoughtful hospitality, and every delegate I saw was loud in praise of his entertainers.

Then town and gown worked in splendid accord. There has always been in Aberdeen an unusually close connection between the city and the University. It has been the glory of the University that it has drawn its students from all classes. At a small country station in Aberdeenshire I talked lately with the station-master. He told me he had one son who had just taken his medical degree at Aberdeen, and another who was studying. The civic authorities took their rightful place in the ceremony. The present Lord Provost—now by favour of the King Sir Alexander Lyon—is a man of fine bearing and strong personality. He showed himself to be an admirable speaker, fully alive to academic interests. Sir Alexander's predecessor, ex-Lord Provost Fleming, had a great share in raising the funds necessary for the new buildings, and it is hoped that he will yet receive a well-deserved recognition of his work. The leading members of the Town Council were conspicuous at various functions, and one of them was pronounced by certain ladies of our company to be the handsomest man in the gatherings! The streets were very richly decorated, and the display of colours showed grandly against the grey granite. Union Street, one of the noblest streets in the world, was a marvellous sight. The new buildings themselves were universally admired. They show the architect to be a man of genius in his way, for surely granite was never treated to such purpose. The effect in moonlight especially, when the towers seem virgin white, is most remarkable. I will clench the matter by a testimony from a gentleman of Stonehaven who walked from one end of Union Street to the other and then declared: "Steenhive couldna' have done better". The citizens had evidently resolved to enjoy themselves, and the expression on almost every face was disengaged and blithe.

Another fact of the triumph was the great popularity of the leading figures, the Chancellor, Lord Strathcona, the Rector, Sir Frederick Treves, and the Principal, Dr. Marshall Lang. Before Lord Strathcona became Chancellor, the Chancellorship was a mere name. The Chancellor of my time took no interest in the University, and did nothing save to meddle once in a foolish way with the Rectorial election. Lord Strathcona's liberality has been unbounded, and he has taken the keenest interest alike in the erection and equipment of the new buildings, and in the ceremonies of their opening. He built for the occasion a wooden hall which accommodates between 4,000 and 5,000 people. There was genuine and wise kindness in this action. For one thing, it enabled many to have a share in the celebration who could not otherwise have been present. For another, it gave Lord Strathcona an opportunity of entertaining some 2,500 guests. If it had not been for this, no satisfactory provision could have been made for multitudes who had a real claim to share in the festivities. Lord Strathcona is indeed a wonder. Though he bears the burden of eighty-six years, he is as erect as ever, as keen, as alert, as eager as the youngest. He speaks with great fluency, but his voice was scarcely strong enough to carry over the immense buildings in which he had to use it. Nevertheless, his speeches, when read, are seen to be graceful in style, and full of wisdom. A famous Irish delegate said to me after the Music Hall gathering: "I was most interested in Strathcona; he is a powerful old fellow".

To the Rector, Sir Frederick Treves, the University owes perhaps more than it knows, for he has a deserved influence with the King. Sir Frederick is a good speaker, and can tell a story well. From first to last he was indefatigable.

Principal Marshall Lang came to a difficult position, but he has more than conquered every difficulty. The Principal has that irresistible charm of manner which comes from an inner fountain of sympathy and kindness. He combines the dignity which fits his position with an entire absence of pretension. He has devoted himself with a single heart to the interests

of the University, and he has brought all parties into perfect harmony. The honourable but trying duties of the occasion were fulfilled by him to the delight of all. Dr. Lang has a natural gift of oratory which he has carefully cultivated, and his speeches were models of their kind. They were delivered with perfect ease and freedom, and were really eloquent. No more popular Principal has ever presided over any University.

W. Robertson Nicoll.

APPENDICES.

APPENDIX A.

OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN, 25TH SEPTEMBER, 1906.

Chancellor.

The Right Hon. Sir Donald Alexander Smith, first Baron STRATHCONA AND MOUNT ROYAL, G.C.M.G., F.R.S., D.C.L. Oxon.; LL.D. Cantab., Yale, Aberd., Glasg., Manch., Kingston.[1] Rector of the University, 1899 to 1902; Chancellor of the University, 1903.

[The office dates from the foundations of the two Universities: the early chancellors of University and King's College being the Bishops of Aberdeen; of Marischal College and University, the Earls Marischal. Under the Universities (Scotland) Act of 1858, the Chancellor is elected by the General Council.]

Vice-Chancellor.

The Very Reverend the Principal.

[The office dates from the Act of 1858, under which the Chancellor is empowered to appoint a Vice-Chancellor, who hitherto has invariably been the Principal.]

Rector.

Sir FREDERICK TREVES, Bart., G.C.V.O., C.B., LL.D. Aberd., F.R.C.S.; Serjeant Surgeon to the King. Elected Rector, 1905.

[The office dates from the foundations of the Universities. The method of election by the four nations of matriculated students is regulated by ordinances of the Commissioners under the Universities (Scotland) Acts of 1858 and 1889.]

Principal.

The Very Rev. JOHN MARSHALL LANG,[2] D.D., LL.D. Glasg. Appointed 1900.

[1] LL.D., Dublin, 1907. [2] C.V.O., 9th November, 1906.

[The office dates from the foundations of the Universities. By an ordinance of the Commissioners under the Act of 1858, the Principal is appointed by the Crown.]

Parliamentary Representative.

Sir HENRY CRAIK, K.C.B., M.A. Oxon.; LL.D. Glasg. and St. And. Elected 1906.

[The office dates from 1868, when the Representation of the People (Scotland) Act conferred the franchise on the General Councils of the Universities of Glasgow and Aberdeen conjointly.]

The University Court.

[This body dates from the Act of 1858. Its constitution was altered and its powers were greatly extended by the Act of 1889.]

The Rector, *ex officio:* President.
The Principal, *ex officio.*
The Lord Provost of Aberdeen, *ex officio:* ALEXANDER LYON.[1]
ALEXANDER MORISON GORDON: assessor nominated by the Chancellor.
JAMES EDWARD CROMBIE, M.A. Aberd.:[2] assessor nominated by the Rector.
ALEXANDER WILSON: assessor nominated by the Town Council of Aberdeen.

ANGUS FRASER, M.A., M.D., LL.D. Aberd.
WILLIAM DEY, M.A., LL.D. Aberd.
DAVID LITTLEJOHN, LL.D. Aberd.
ALBERT WESTLAND, M.A., M.D. Aberd.
} Assessors elected by the General Council.

Professor HARROWER.
Professor KENNEDY.
Professor HAY.
Professor REID.
} Assessors elected by the Senatus.

The Senatus Academicus.

[This body, under varying names, dates from the early days of both Universities. Its constitution and powers were defined by the Acts of 1858 and 1889. Its members are grouped in Faculties of Arts, Science, Divinity, Law, and Medicine.]

The Principal, *ex officio*: President.
WILLIAM STEPHENSON, M.D. Edin.: Professor of Midwifery since 1875.

[1] Knight Bachelor, 27th September, 1906.
[2] LL.D. Aberd., 9th April, 1907.

[Chair founded 1860 by Commissioners under 1858 Act. Patron: the Crown.]

JAMES WILLIAM HELENUS TRAIL, M.A., M.D. Aberd.; F.R.S.: Professor of Botany since 1877.

[Chair founded 1860 by Commissioners under 1858 Act. Patron: the Crown.]

CHARLES NIVEN, M.A. Aberd. and Cantab., D.Sc. Queen's Univ.; F.R.S.: Professor of Natural Philosophy since 1880.

[Chair represents a Regency founded in King's College by Bishop Elphinstone in 1505 (and assigned to Natural Philosophy in 1800); and a Regency founded in Marischal College by the Town Council in 1620 (and assigned to Natural Philosophy in 1753). Patron: the University Court.]

DAVID JAMES HAMILTON, M.B. Edin.:[1] Professor of Pathology since 1882.

[Chair founded by Sir Erasmus Wilson in 1882. Patron: the Crown.]

ALEXANDER OGSTON, M.D., C.M. Aberd.; LL.D. Glasg.; Surgeon in Ordinary to H.M. the King in Scotland: Professor of Surgery since 1882.

[Chair founded by the Crown in Marischal College, 1839. Patron: the Crown.]

MATTHEW HAY, M.D. Edin.: Professor of Forensic Medicine [Medical Jurisprudence and Public Health] since 1883.

[Chair founded (as Medical Logic and Medical Jurisprudence) by Alexander Henderson of Caskieben, M.D. in Marischal College, 1857. Patron: the University Court.]

JOHN HARROWER, M.A. Aberd. and Oxon.: Professor of Greek since 1886.

[Chair represents a Regency founded by Bishop Elphinstone in 1505 (and assigned to Greek in 1700); and a Regency founded by Earl Marischal in 1593 (and assigned to Greek about 1717). Patron: the Crown.]

WILLIAM MITCHELL RAMSAY,[2] M.A. Aberd. and Oxon.; D.C.L. Oxon.; LL.D. St. And. and Glasg.; Litt.D. Cantab.; D.D. Edin.; F.B.A.: Professor of Humanity [Latin] since 1886.

[1] LL.D. Edin., 1907.
[2] Knight Bachelor, 9th November, 1906.

[Chair represents the office of Humanist founded by Bishop Elphinstone in 1505: and the Professorship of Humanity founded by the Crown in Marischal College, 1839. Patron: the Crown.]

JOHN ALEXANDER MACWILLIAM, M.D. Aberd.: Professor of Physiology since 1886.

[Chair founded 1800 (as Institutes of Medicine) by Commissioners under 1858 Act. Patron: the Crown.]

JOHN THEODORE CASH, M.D. Edin.; F.R.S.: Professor of Materia Medica since 1886.

[Chair founded 1860 by Commissioners under 1858 Act. Patron: the Crown.]

HENRY COWAN, M.A., B.D. Edin.; D.D. Aberd.: Professor of Divinity and Church History since 1889.

[Chair represents two chairs in Marischal College, *viz.*, Divinity founded by Mr. Patrick Copland in 1616, and Church History founded by the Crown in 1833. Patron: the Crown.]

ROBERT WILLIAM REID, M.D. Aberd.; F.R.C.S.: Professor of Anatomy since 1889.

[Chair founded by the Crown in Marischal College, 1839. Patron: the Crown.]

FRANCIS ROBERT JAPP, M.A., LL.D. St. And.; F.R.S.: Professor of Chemistry since 1890.

[Chair founded by Mrs. Barbara Blackwell in Marischal College, 1793. Patron: the University Court.]

DAVID WHITE FINLAY, B.A., M.D. Glasg.; LL.D. Yale; F.R.C.P.: Professor of Medicine since 1891.

[Chair represents the office of Medicus founded by Bishop Elphinstone in 1505, and is the most ancient professorial endowment for instruction in medicine in Great Britain. A chair of Medicine was founded by William, ninth Earl Marischal, in 1700. Patron: the Crown.]

HERBERT JOHN CLIFFORD GRIERSON, M.A. Aberd.; B.A. Oxon.: Professor of English Literature since 1894.

[Chair founded in 1893 under bequest by Mr. John Gray Chalmers. Patron: the Crown.]

JAMES GILROY, M.A., B.D. Aberd.:[1] Professor of Hebrew and Semitic Languages since 1895.

[1] D.D. St. And., 1907.

[Chair founded in King's College by the Masters, 1673; in Marischal College by Rev. Gilbert Ramsay, 1727. Patron: the Crown.]

WILLIAM LESLIE DAVIDSON, M.A., LL.D. Aberd.: Professor of Logic [Logic and Metaphysics] since 1895.

[Chair founded in 1860 by Commissioners under 1858 Act. Patron: the Crown.]

JOHN ARTHUR THOMSON, M.A. Edin.: Professor of Natural History since 1899.

[Chair represents a Regency founded by Earl Marischal in 1593 (and assigned to Civil and Natural History in 1753). Patron: the Crown.]

THOMAS NICOL, M.A. Aberd.; B.D., D.D. Edin.: Professor of Divinity and Biblical Criticism since 1899.

[Chair founded in 1860 by Commissioners under 1858 Act. Patron: the Crown.]

NEIL JOHN DOWNIE KENNEDY, M.A. Aberd.; LL.D. Edin.: Professor of Law since 1901.[1]

[Chair represents the office of Civilist, founded by Bishop Elphinstone, 1505. Patron: the University Court.]

JAMES BLACK BAILLIE, M.A. Edin. and Cantab.; D.Phil. Edin.: Professor of Moral Philosophy since 1902.

[Chair represents a Regency founded by Bishop Elphinstone in 1505 (and assigned to Moral Philosophy in 1800); and a Regency founded by Earl Marischal in 1593 (and assigned to Moral Philosophy in 1753). Patron: the Crown.]

CHARLES SANFORD TERRY, M.A. Cantab.: Professor of History and Archæology since 1903.

[Chair founded by the University Court in 1903 with funds provided by John Burnett's Trustees, Mrs. Mary E. Fletcher, the Carnegie Trustees and the Aberdeen University Endowment Association. Patron: the University Court.]

WILLIAM ALEXANDER CURTIS, M.A., B.D. Edin.: Professor of Systematic Theology since 1903.

[The Principal of Elphinstone's foundation, 1505, taught Theology: a distinct Professorship was founded by Bishop Patrick Forbes in 1620. Patrons: The Moderator of the Synod of Aberdeen, sixteen representatives of its Presbyteries and three representatives of the Senatus, who subject candidates for the Chair to examination.]

[1] K.C., 1st October, 1906; Sheriff of Renfrew and Bute, 1907.

HECTOR MUNRO MACDONALD, M.A. Aberd. and Cantab.; F.R.S.: Professor of Mathematics since 1904.

[Chair represents a Regency founded by Bishop Elphinstone in 1505 (and assigned to Mathematics in 1800), and a Professorship founded by Duncan Liddell in Marischal College, 1613. Patron: the University Court.]

Permanent Officials.

ROBERT WALKER, M.A. Aberd. and Cantab.:[1] Secretary of University Court, Registrar and Clerk of General Council since 1877.

PETER JOHN ANDERSON, M.A. Aberd.; LL.B. Edin.: Librarian since 1893.[2]

DONALDSON ROSE THOM, M.A. Aberd.: Secretary of Senatus and Faculties[3] since 1894.

ALEXANDER MARSHALL MACKENZIE,[4] A.R.S.A.: Surveyor of buildings.

ANDREW DAVIDSON, M.A. Aberd.: Auditor.

University Lecturers.

ROBERT BLYTH GREIG: Lecturer on Agriculture since 1902.

[Lectureship founded in Marischal College, 1836, under a bequest by Sir William Fordyce.]

JAMES DUGUID, M.A. Aberd.: Lecturer on Conveyancing since 1895.

[Lectureship instituted by University Court, 1892.]

WILLIAM SCHOLLE, Ph.D. Strassburg: Lecturer on French since 1893.

[Lectureship instituted by University Court, 1893.]

JOHN CLARKE, M.A., Queen's Univ., Ireland: Lecturer on Education since 1898.

[Lectureship instituted by University Court, 1893.]

ALFRED MACLEOD: Lecturer on Elocution since 1894.

[Lectureship instituted by University Court, 1894.]

JAMES HENDRICK, B.Sc. Lond.: Lecturer on Agricultural Chemistry since 1896.

[Lectureship instituted by University Court, 1896.]

JAMES LEWIS MCINTYRE, M.A., D.Sc. Edin.; B.A. Oxon.: Lecturer on Comparative Psychology since 1899.

[1] LL.D. Aberd., 9th April, 1907.
[2] Clerk of General Council, 1907.
[3] Secretary and Treasurer of the University, 1907.
[4] LL.D. Aberd., 26th September, 1906.

[Lectureship founded 1896, under a bequest by Rev. William Anderson, LL.D. Edin.]

JAMES MCLAUCHLAN YOUNG: Lecturer on Veterinary Hygiene since 1897.

[Lectureship instituted by University Court, 1897.]

GEORGE CRUDEN, M.A. Aberd.: Lecturer on Physical Training since 1899.

[Lectureship instituted by University Court, 1899.]

GEORGE ARCHIBALD MACONACHIE, M.D. Aberd.: Lecturer on Tropical Medicine since 1899.

[Lectureship instituted by University Court, 1899.]

WALTER HAMILTON MOBERLY, B.A. Oxon.: Lecturer on Political Science.

[Lectureship founded by University Court, 1901.]

STANLEY HORSFALL TURNER, M.A. Glasg.: Lecturer on Political Economy since 1904.

[Lectureship founded by University Court, 1902.]

JOHN LEES, M.A., D.Litt. Edin.: Lecturer on German since 1903.

[Lectureship founded by University Court, 1903.]

ALEXANDER BLACKLAW, M.A. Aberd.: Lecturer on Procedure and Evidence since 1904.

[Lectureship founded by Trustees of Mr. John Clark, 1904.]

WILLIAM ROBERT MACDONELL, M.A., LL.D. Aberd.: Lecturer on Statistical Methods since 1906.

[Lectureship instituted by University Court, 1906.]

University Assistants with Status of Lecturers.

ALFRED WILLIAM GIBB, M.A., B.Sc. Aberd.: Lecturer on Geology since 1895.

THOMAS BRUCE, M.A. Aberd.; B.A. Cantab.: Lecturer on Greek since 1899.

JAMES GOODWILLIE, M.A., B.Sc. Edin.; M.A. Cantab.: Lecturer on Mathematics since 1901.

ALEXANDER LOW, M.A., M.B. Aberd.: Lecturer on Embryology since 1903.

FRANCIS WILLIAM GRAY, M.A., B.Sc. Aberd.: Lecturer on Physical Chemistry since 1904.

GEORGE MELLIS DUNCAN, M.B. Aberd.: Lecturer on Bacteriology since 1905.

JOHANNA FORBES, M.A. Aberd.: Lecturer on Humanity since 1906.
HUGH MACLEAN, M.D. Aberd.: Lecturer on Chemical Physiology since 1906.
MARY ELIZABETH THOMSON, M.A. Aberd.: Lecturer on Humanity and Roman History since 1906.

University Assistants.

ROBERT GORDON MCKERRON, M.A., M.D. Aberd.: in Midwifery since 1892.
DAVID RENNET, M.D. Aberd.: in Forensic Medicine since 1892.
ROBERT MOIR CLARK, B.Sc. Aberd.: in Botany since 1897.
WILLIAM ARCHER IRVINE FORTESCUE, M.B. Aberd.: in Surgery since 1897.
JOHN RENNIE, D.Sc. Aberd.: in Zoology since 1899.
THOMAS FRASER, M.A., M.B. Aberd.: in Materia Medica since 1901.
ANDREW ROSS LAING, M.D. Aberd.: in Pathology since 1901.
WILLIAM DAVIDSON ESSLEMONT, M.A., B.L. Aberd.: in Law and Conveyancing since 1902.
WILLIAM FLETT CROLL, M.A., M.B. Aberd.: in Materia Medica since 1903.
WILLIAM MITCHELL, M.A. Aberd.: in Natural Philosophy since 1903.
JOHN ALEXANDER, M.A., B.Sc. Aberd.: in Chemistry (2nd) since 1904.
WILLIAM WILSON FYVIE, B.Sc. Aberd.: in Natural Philosophy since 1904.
WILLIAM DICKIE NIVEN, M.A. Aberd.: in Logic since 1904.
WILLIAM RATTRAY PIRIE, M.A., M.B. Aberd.: in Medicine since 1904.
ROBERT GLEGG, B.Sc. Aberd.: in Agricultural Chemistry since 1905.
WILLIAM FERRIER, M.A. Edin.: in English Literature since 1906.
WILLIAM A. H. MCKERROW, M.B. Aberd.; in Anatomy (2nd) since 1906.
THOMAS BASIL MITCHELL, M.B. Aberd.; Physiology (2nd) since 1906.

CHARLES MICHIE, M.A. (Mar. Coll.) Aberd.
MAUD STORR BEST
MARGARET CHALMERS SALMOND
MARY ROBERTSON
JESSIE SCOTT RITCHIE
CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON
HELEN PATERSON
} Assistants in University Library.

NORA MACDONALD, Conservator, Egyptian Museum.
ELIZABETH CHRISTIE, Organist, King's College.
J. M. NISBET, Organist, Marischal College.

Examiners.

P. PHILLIPS BEDSON, M.A., D.Sc.: in Chemistry since 1903.
ARCHIBALD KERR CHALMERS, M.D. Glasg.; in Medical Jurisprudence and Public Health since 1903.
JOHN ALEXANDER THIRD, M.A., D.Sc. Aberd.: in English since 1903.
JAMES HAIG FERGUSON, M.D. Edin.: in Midwifery since 1904.
WILLIAM GARDEN FRASER, M.A. Aberd.; B.A. Cantab: in Mathematics since 1904.
ROBERT JOHN HARVEY GIBSON, M.A. Aberd.: in Botany since 1904.
CHARLES OLIVER HAWTHORNE, M.D. Glasg.: in Medicine since 1904.
ALEXANDER MORRICE MACKAY, M.A. Aberd.; B.A. Cantab.; LL.B. Edin.: in Law since 1904.
WILLIAM MACKIE, M.A., M.D. Aberd.: in Geology since 1904.
PHILIP JACOB WHITE, M.B. Edin.: in Zoology since 1904.
ROBERT PATRICK WRIGHT, F.R.S.E.: in Agriculture since 1904.
EDWARD EDWARDS, M.A. Cantab. et Lond.: in History since 1905.
RICHARD TANNER HEWLETT, M.D. Lond.: in Pathology since 1905.
ALEXANDER MAIR, M.A. Edin.: in Mental Philosophy since 1905.
J. EDMOND MANSION, B. ès L. Paris: in Modern Languages since 1905.
WILLIAM MURRELL, M.D. Brussels: in Materia Medica since 1905.
JAMES CRAWFORD RENTON, M.D. Edin.: in Surgery since 1905.
ROBERT BRUCE TAYLOR, M.A. Glasg.: in Political Economy since 1905.
JOHN DAVIDSON, M.A., D.Phil. Edin.: in Education since 1906.
JAMES ALEXANDER MCCLYMONT, M.A., D.D. Edin.: in Divinity since 1906.
BENJAMIN MOORE, M.A., D.Sc. R.U.I.: in Physiology since 1906.
WILLIAM BOOTH MORREN, M.A. Aberd.: in Mathematics and Dynamics [Prelim. Exam.] since 1906.
FREDERICK GEORGE PARSONS, F.R.C.S.: in Anatomy since 1906.
ALEXANDER SOUTER, M.A., D.Litt. Aberd., B.A. Cantab.: in Classics since 1906.
JAMES STALKER, M.A., D.D. Edin.: in Divinity since 1906.
JOHN THOMSON WILSON, M.D. Aberd.: in Public Health since 1906.

Extra Mural Teachers.

ANGUS FRASER, M.D., LL.D. Aberd.: Clinical Medicine since 1872.
JAMES MACKENZIE BOOTH, M.A., M.D. Aberd.: Diseases of the Ear and Larynx since 1884.
WILLIAM REID, M.D. Aberd.: Mental Diseases since 1884.
GEORGE MAITLAND EDMOND, M.A., M.D. Aberd.: Clinical Medicine since 1897.

ALEXANDER RUDOLF GALLOWAY, M.A., M.B. Aberd.: Ophthalmology since 1897.
ROBERT GORDON MCKERRON, M.A., M.D. Aberd.: Vaccination since 1897.
CHARLES HOWARD USHER, B.A., M.B. Cantab.: Ophthalmology since 1897.
JOHN SCOTT RIDDELL, M.V.O., M.A., M.B., C.M. Aberd.: Clinical Surgery since 1898.
JOHN MARNOCH, M.A., M.B., C.M. Aberd.: Clinical Surgery since 1900.
JOHN FARQUHAR CHRISTIE, M.A., M.B., Aberd.: Skin Diseases since 1901.
ALEXANDER J. MURRAY, Architect: Drawing and Interpretator of Plans since 1903.
HENRY MCILREE WILLIAMSON GRAY, M.B., C.M. Aberd.: Clinical Surgery since 1904.
JAMES MELVILLE PATERSON CROMBIE, M.B. Aberd.: Dental Surgery since 1905.
JAMES JOHN YOUNG DALGARNO, M.A., M.B. Aberd.: Anæsthetics since 1905.
ALBERT HENDERSON, M.A., M.D. Aberd.: Anæsthetics since 1905.
JOHN REID LEVACK, M.B. Aberd.: Medical Electricity since 1905.
THOMAS FRASER, M.A., M.B. Aberd.: Vaccination since 1906.

Servitors.

CHARLES H. DANKESTER: Sacrist at King's College: appointed 1891.
[The office dates from Elphinstone's Foundation of 1505, the Sacrist being originally one of the Prebendaries. His priestly functions ceased at the Reformation.]
THOMAS SPILLER: Sacrist at Marischal College: appointed 1904.
[In the foundation of 1593 the term used is "bedellus". "Sacrist" is first found in 1697.]

ROBERT GIBB: since 1872.
JAMES TAYLOR: since 1876.
JOHN BOOTH: since 1881.
HENRY DAWSON: since 1881.
JOHN DAVIDSON: since 1893.
GEORGE P. DUFFUS: since 1893.
JAMES BEATON: since 1895.
JAMES MOIR: since 1895.
GEORGE A. RAE: since 1897.
JOHN FRASER: since 1897.
WILLIAM ROBERTSON: since 1897.
ALEXANDER STEWART CLARK: since 1898.
ROBERT CONN: since 1899.
ALEXANDER ARTHUR: since 1901.
JOHN RHIND: since 1901.
GEORGE ROBERTSON: since 1903.
JOHN SCORGIE: since 1903.
HENRY A. WOOD: since 1903.
HENRY DAWSON, Jr.: since 1904.
JAMES MILNE: since 1904.
ALEXANDER TAYLOR: since 1906.

APPENDIX B.

LISTS OF DELEGATES AND UNIVERSITY GUESTS WITH THE NAMES OF THEIR HOSTS.[1]

Abrahams, Israel, M.A., Reader in Talmudic and Rabbinic Literature, University of Cambridge.
Rev. Professor Nicol, Old Aberdeen.

Adam, James, M.A., LL.D., Emmanuel College (**Delegate**, University of Cambridge).
Mrs. Duncan, 137 Desswood Place.

Alcock, Lieut.-Col. Alfred William, C.I.E., M.B., LL.D., F.R.S., Superintendent of the Indian Museum, Calcutta (**Delegate**, Asiatic Society of Bengal).
Mr. George Cornwall, Rubislaw Den North.

Allbutt, Thomas Clifford, M.D., D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S., Regius Professor of Physic, University of Cambridge.
Professor Ogston, 252 Union Street.

Alverstone, Rt. Hon. Lord, G.C.M.G.; Lord Chief Justice of England.

d'Alviella, Count Eugène Goblet, Ph.D., LL.D. (**Delegate,** University of Brussels).
Mr. A. J. W. Storie, Cults.

Anderson, Alexander, M.A., LL.D., President (**Delegate,** Queen's College, Galway).
Mrs. Wilsone, Bonaly, Murtle.

Anderson, Melville Best, Professor of English (**Delegate,** Leland Stanford Junior University, U.S.A.).
Mr. William Rae, 9 Queen's Terrace.

[1] Where no host is named, the Delegate or Guest preferred to stay at an hotel or with private friends.

Anderson, Sir Thomas McCall, M.D., Professor of Medicine (**Delegate,** University of Glasgow).

Dr. Mackenzie Booth, 1 Carden Place.

Angellier, Auguste Jean, M.A., D.Litt., LL.D., Professor of English (**Delegate,** University of Lille).

Professor Grierson, 7 King's Gate.

Anschütz, Richard, Professor of Chemistry (**Delegate,** University of Bonn).

Professor Japp, 17 Carden Place.

Armstrong, Henry E., LL.D., F.R.S., Professor of Chemistry, Central Technical College, London.

Mr. R. D. Leslie, 6 Bon-Accord Square.

Artin Pasha, Yacoub, Under Secretary for Public Instruction and President of the Institute of Egypt, Cairo.

Sir Alexander Baird, Bart. of Urie.

Atkinson, T. J. D. (**Student-Delegate,** University of Dublin).

Mr. George Davidson, Wellwood, Cults.

Baird, Sir Alexander, Bart. of Urie, Lord-Lieutenant of Kincardineshire.

Balfour of Burleigh, Rt. Hon. Lord, K.T., Chancellor (**Delegate,** University of St. Andrews).

Mr. D. M. M. Milligan, 20 Albyn Place.

Ball, Sir Robert S., LL.D., F.R.S., Professor of Astronomy and Geometry, Cambridge.

Sir David Stewart, Banchory House.

Bannatyne, Rev. Colin A., M.A., Moderator of the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland.

Mr. Thomas Fotheringham, Rubislaw Den South.

Barbeau, Professor, Professor of English (**Delegate,** University of Caen).

Mr. George Duncan, 60 Hamilton Place.

Barr, Archibald, D.Sc., Professor of Engineering (**Delegate,** University of Glasgow).

Mrs. Bruce, 72 Hamilton Place.

Becquerel, Professor Henri, Paris (**Delegate,** Académie des Sciences, Institut de France).
Rev. Martin Lewis, 64 Rubislaw Den North.

Belin, Ami (**Student-Delegate,** University of Marseilles).
Mrs. Whyte Mackay, 30 Albyn Place.

Bernard, Very Rev. John H., D.D., Dean of St. Patrick's, Dublin (**Delegate,** Royal Irish Academy).
Professor Grierson, 7 King's Gate.

Bernier, Professor, Paris (**Delegate,** Académie des Beaux Arts, Institut de France).
Mrs. Clark, 27 Albyn Place.

Berthélemy, Professor, Paris (**Delegate,** University of Paris).
Mrs. Duncan, 137 Desswood Place.

Bilsland, William, Lord Provost (**Delegate,** University of Glasgow).

Bodington, Nathan, M.A., Litt. D., Vice-Chancellor (**Delegate,** University of Leeds).
Mrs. Wardlaw Burnett, 59 Queen's Road.

Bois, Henri, Professor of Systematic Theology, Montauban.
Rev. Professor Stalker, 20 Rubislaw Den South.

Bonet-Maury, Professor A. G. C. A. (**Delegate,** University of Paris).
Mr. Patrick Cooper, 9 Rubislaw Den North.

Borgeaud, Charles, Professor of Constitutional History (**Delegate,** University of Geneva).
Mr. A. M. Williamson, 2 Queen's Gardens.

Boutroux, Professor Emile (**Delegate,** (1) University of Paris, (2) Académie des Sciences Morales, Institut de France).
Mr. Alexander Wilson, Rubislaw Den South.

Boutroux, Professor Pierre (**Delegate,** University of Montpellier).
Mr. W. E. Philip, 72 Forest Road.

Brown, Alexander Crum, M.D., LL.D., Professor of Chemistry (**Delegate,** University of Edinburgh).
Professor Japp, 17 Carden Place.

Brown, G. Washington, R.S.A. (**Delegate,** Royal Scottish Academy).
Mr. William Thomson, 341 Great Western Road.

Browne, Sir James Crichton, M.D., LL.D., F.R.S., Lord Chancellor's Visitor in Lunacy.
Professor Hamilton, 35 Queen's Road.

Bruce, Colonel David, C.B., F.R.S., R.A.M.C., London.
Mr. D. W. Abernethy, Ferryhill Cottage.

Bruce, William Speirs, Leader of the Scottish Antarctic Expedition (1902-1904), Edinburgh.
Mr. M. M. Duncan, 3 Bon-Accord Crescent.

Bryce, Rt. Hon. James, M.P., D.C.L., LL.D, Litt.D., F.R.S., Chief Secretary for Ireland.
Mr. J. W. Crombie, M.P., Balgownie Lodge.

Buckham, Rev. President Matthew H., D.D., LL.D. (**Delegate,** University of Vermont, U.S.A.).
Dr. R. C. Willock, 4 Golden Square.

Bulmerincq, Alexander von, Professor of Oriental Languages (**Delegate,** University of Juriev-Dorpat).
Mr. J. T. Ogilvie, 74 Forest Road.

Burnside, William, D.Sc., F.R.S., Professor of Mathematics, Royal Naval College, Greenwich.
Mr. W. O. Duncan, 20 Queen's Road.

Campbell, Rt. Hon. James A., LL.D., of Stracathro, Brechin.
Mr. Theodore Crombie, 18 Albyn Place.

Campbell, W. Wilfred (**Delegate,** Royal Society of Canada).
Dr. Angus Fraser, 232 Union Street.

Campbell, William, K.C., Dean of Faculty, Edinburgh.
Mr. David Littlejohn, 9 Rubislaw Terrace.

de Candolle, Casimir, Geneva.
Professor Trail, Old Aberdeen.

Canterbury, His Grace the Archbishop of, G.C.V.O., D.D., D.C.L., LL.D.
Principal Lang, Old Aberdeen.

Carnegie, Andrew, LL.D. (**Delegate,** (1) University of St. Andrews, (2) Carnegie Institute of Washington, (3) American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia).
Mr. A. M. Ogston, of Ardoe.

Carpenter, Rev. J. Estlin, M.A., Principal (**Delegate,** Manchester College, Oxford).

Chapple, W.A., M.D. (**Delegate,** Government of New Zealand).

Charteris, Very Rev. Archibald Hamilton, D.D., LL.D., Peebles, Chaplain-in-Ordinary to the King.
Mrs. Campbell, 45 Rubislaw Den South.

Cheyne, William Watson, C.B., LL.D., F.R.C.S., F.R.S., Professor of Clinical Surgery, King's College, London.

Chisholm, The Right Rev. Bishop Aeneas, D.D., LL.D., Aberdeen (**Delegate,** St. Mary's College, Blairs).

Chruschtschoff, Constantine D., Professor of Geology (**Delegate,** Imperial Academy of Military Medicine, St. Petersburg).
Professor Ogston, 252 Union Street.

Chrystal, George, M.A., LL.D., Professor of Mathematics (**Delegate,** University of Edinburgh).
Professor Macdonald, Old Aberdeen.

Clark, Andrew, F.R.C.S., London (**Delegate,** Middlesex Hospital Medical School, London).
Dr. G. M. Edmond, 12 Rubislaw Terrace.

Clarke, Professor Frank W., U.S. Geological Survey, Washington (**Delegate,** Smithsonian Institution).
Mrs. Archibald Forbes, Fonthill Road.

Cleland, John, M.D., LL.D., F.R.S., Professor of Anatomy (**Delegate,** University of Glasgow).
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Miss Paul, 7 St. Swithin Street.

Paul, Sir James Balfour, LL.D., Lyon King of Arms, Edinburgh.
Mr. G. W. W. Barclay, Raeden House.

Pavlov, T. P., Professor of Pathology (**Delegate,** Imperial Academy of Military Medicine, St. Petersburg).
Mr. H. C. Günther, 6 Forest Road.

Pelham, Henry Francis, LL.D., F.B.A., Professor of Ancient History and President of Trinity College, Oxford (**Delegate,** The British Academy).
Mr. J. R. Whyte, 35 Albyn Place.

Peterson, William, C.M.G., M.A., LL.D., Principal (**Delegate,** MacGill University, Montreal).
Mr. James Spence, 23 Rubislaw Terrace.

Peterson, William G. (**Student-Delegate,** MacGill University, Montreal).
Mr. William Kelly, 62 Rubislaw Den North.

Petrie, W. M. Flinders, D.C.L., F.R.S., Professor of Egyptology, University College, London.
Mr. George Carmichael, 228 Union Street.

Playfair, John, M.D., President (**Delegate,** Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh).
Mr. H. M. W. Gray, M.B., F.R.C.S. Edin., 5 Bon-Accord Square.

Post, Rev. George E., M.A., M.D., LL.D., Professor of Surgery to Johanite Hospital (**Delegate,** Syrian Protestant College, Beirut).
Mr. Robert Lamb, 66 Hamilton Place.

Powell, Sir Richard Douglas, Bart., K.C.V.O., M.D., President (**Delegate,** Royal College of Physicians, London).
Professor Finlay, 2 Queen's Terrace.

Pullar, Sir Robert, Tayside, Perth.

Quibell, J. E., Bedrashein, Egypt.
Miss Pirie, Powis Lodge.

Ramsay, George G., LL.D., Litt.D., Emeritus Professor of Humanity (**Delegate,** University of Glasgow).
Professor Harrower, Old Aberdeen.

Ramsay, Sir William, K.C.B., D.Sc., M.D., LL.D., F.R.S., Professor of Chemistry, University College, London.
Mr. A. O. Gill, Fairfield, Fonthill Road.

Rankine, John, LL.D., K.C., Professor of Scots Law (**Delegate,** University of Edinburgh).
Professor Kennedy, Old Aberdeen.

Reichel, Principal Henry Rudolf, M.A., LL.D., Vice-Chancellor (**Delegate,** University of Wales).
Right Rev. Bishop Ellis, Bishop's Court.

Reid, William Loudon, M.D., Glasgow, President (**Delegate,** Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons, Glasgow).
Rev. Professor Johnstone, Cults.

Reinach, Salomon, Professor of Archæology, Paris (**Delegate,** Académie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres, Institut de France).

Ripon, The Right Rev. W. Boyd Carpenter, D.D., D.C.L., Bishop of.
Mr. William Dunn, Murtle.

Rist, Charles, Professor of Political Economy (**Delegate**, University of Montpellier).
Mr. Alexander Wilson, Rubislaw Den South.

Robertson, Rev. James, M.A., D.D., Professor of Oriental Languages (**Delegate**, University of Glasgow).
Rev. Professor Nicol, Old Aberdeen.

Robinson, Alderman R. A., London (**Delegate**, Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain).
Mrs. M'Laren, Fernielee, Murtle.

Romiti, Guglielmo, Professor of Anatomy, University of Pisa.
Mrs. Cooper, 7 Albert Street.

Roscoe, Sir Henry E., D.C.L., LL.D., F.R.S., Emeritus Professor of Chemistry, Victoria University.
Mr. Patrick Cooper, 9 Rubislaw Den South.

Ross, John, LL.D., Dunfermline, Treasurer of the Carnegie Trust.
Mr. J. R. Dean, 28 Rubislaw Den South.

Ross, Major Ronald, C.B., F.R.C.S., F.R.S., Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine.
Mr. J. R. Levack, M.B., 10 Golden Square.

Russell, Sir J. A., M.B., LL.D., Inspector of Anatomy for Scotland, Edinburgh.
Misses Duguid, 12 Albyn Terrace.

Santesson, Professor, Stockholm.
Lady Lumsden, Muirden, Murtle.

Savage, George H., M.D., 26 Devonshire Place, London.
Dr. A. H. Lister, 22 Queen's Road.

Sayce, Rev. Archibald H., D.D., LL.D., Professor of Assyriology, University of Oxford.
Mr. S. J. Gammell, Countesswells House.

Schatz, Professor Albert (**Delegate**, University of Aix-Marseille).
Mr. William Thomson, 9 Fonthill Terrace.

Scheviakoff, Vladimir, Ph.D., D.Sc., Professor of Zoology (**Delegate,** Imperial University, St. Petersburg).

Mr. James Esslemont, 25 Forest Road.

Schipper, Jakob, Professor of English Philology (**Delegate,** (1) University of Vienna, (2) Imperial Academy of Sciences, Vienna).

Rev. R. B. Taylor, 1 Fonthill Road.

Schück, Henrik, LL.D., Kt. of Royal Order of the Polar Star, &c., Professor of History of Literature, Rector (**Delegate,** (1) University of Upsala, Sweden; (2) Royal Society of Sciences, Upsala).

Mr. William Melville, 5 Queen's Terrace.

Scott, Dukinfield Henry, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S., Hon. Keeper, Jodrell Laboratory, Kew Gardens.

Mr. G. J. Scott, 86 Queen's Road.

Scougal, Andrew E., H.M. Chief Inspector of Schools, Edinburgh.

Dr. Westland, 22 Albyn Place.

Service, William, M.A., B.Sc., Coatbridge, President (**Delegate,** Educational Institute of Scotland).

Shaw, Rt. Hon. Thomas, LL.D., K.C., M.P., Lord Advocate.

Mr. Thomas Ogilvie, Jr., 28 Rubislaw Den North.

Shaw, William N., Sc.D., F.R.S., Director of the Meteorological Office.

Professor Niven, Old Aberdeen.

Shirres, David A., M.B. (**Delegate,** MacGill University, Montreal).

Sime, John, C.I.E., M.A., LL.D. (**Delegate,** University of the Punjab).

Sinclair, Rt. Hon. John, M.P., Secretary for Scotland.

Sinclair, T. G. (**Student-Delegate,** University of St. Andrews).

12 Springbank Terrace.

Sirotinin, Vasiliev N., Professor of Chinical Medicine (**Delegate,** Imperial Academy of Military Medicine, St. Petersburg).

Mr. H. M. W. Gray, M.B., F.R.C.S. Edin., 5 Bon-Accord Square.

Smend, Dr. Julius, Professor of Systematic and Practical Theology, Rector (**Delegate,** University of Strassburg).

Major A. O. C. Watson, R.A.M.C., 13 Carden Place.

Smyly, Sir William J., M.D., President (**Delegate,** Royal College of Physicians, Dublin).
Mr. James Walker, Richmondhill House.

Sorley, William R., LL.D., Litt.D., F.B.A., Professor of Moral Philosophy, University of Cambridge.
Professor Harrower, Old Aberdeen.

Sprent, James, B.Sc. (**Delegate,** University of Tasmania, Hobart).
Mr. J. C. Glegg, 60 King's Gate.

Steele, Dr. J. Peddie, Florence.
Professor Harrower, Old Aberdeen.

Steggall, John E. A., M.A., Professor of Mathematics, University College, Dundee (**Delegate,** University of St. Andrews).
Mr. G. A. Simpson, 35 Belvidere Street.

Stevenson, W. Scott, Edinburgh, Secretary (**Delegate,** East of Scotland College of Agriculture).
Rev. C. H. Todd, 5 Carden Place.

Stewart, Very Rev. Alexander, D.D., Principal of St. Mary's College (**Delegate,** University of St. Andrews).
Mrs. Parr, 18 Albert Street.

Stewart, John A., LL.D., White's Professor of Moral Philosophy, University of Oxford.
Professor Grierson, 7 King's Gate.

Stirling, Right Hon. Sir James, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S. (**Delegate,** Lincoln's Inn).
Mrs. A. H. Wilson, 2 Albyn Terrace.

Strathcona and Mount Royal, Lord, G.C.M.G., D.C.L., LL.D., F.R.S., Chancellor of the University.
Principal Lang, Chanonry Lodge.

Swan, John Macallan, R.A., London, N.W. (**Delegate,** Royal Academy of Arts, London).
Mr. G. B. Esslemont, 16 King's Gate.

Swanzy, Henry Rosborough, M.A., M.D., President (**Delegate,** Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland).
Mr. G. K. Fleming, 1 Bon-Accord Crescent.

Taranger, A., Professor of Law (**Delegate,** University of Christiania).
Mr. G. M. Cook, 30 Carden Place.

Taylor, Frederick, M.D., F.R.C.P., Senior Physician (**Delegate,** Guy's Hospital Medical School, London).
Dr. W. H. Williamson, 15 Union Terrace.

Teece, Richard, London, Fellow of Senate (**Delegate,** University of Sydney).
Mr. James Duguid, 7 Bon-Accord Crescent.

Teran, His Excellency General Don Emilio Maria, Minister Plenipotentiary of Ecuador (**Delegate,** University of Ecuador).
Mr. M. V. Hay, of Seaton.

Thane, George D., LL.D., M.R.C.S., Professor of Anatomy, University College, London.
Mr. D. R. Thom, 42 Albyn Place.

Thomas, Walter, Professor in Faculty of Letters (**Delegate,** University of Lyon).
Mr. James Davidson, 62 Hamilton Place.

Thompson, Miss Ida (**Student-Delegate,** University of St. Andrews).
Miss McHardy, 2 Polmuir Road.

Thompson, J. Allan, Oxford (**Student-Delegate,** University of New Zealand).
Rev. Hugh Morrison, U.F. Manse, Cults.

Thomson, Arthur, M.A., M.B., Oxford, Professor of Anatomy (**Delegate,** University of Oxford).
Mr. W. O. Duncan, 20 Queen's Road.

Thomson, Joseph J., D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S., Cavendish Professor of Experimental Physics, University of Cambridge.
Mr. Robert Walker, Old Aberdeen.

Thorpe, Thomas E., C.B., D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S., Director of Government Laboratories, London.
Mr. J. B. Miller, 17 Rubislaw Den North.

Threlfall, R., M.A., F.R.S. (**Delegate,** Royal Society of New South Wales).

Traill, Anthony, M.D., LL.D., Provost (**Delegate,** Trinity College, Dublin).
Mr. George Williamson, M.B., 256 Union Street.

Trendelenburg, Frederick, Professor of Surgery (**Delegate,** University of Leipzig).
Professor Ogston, 252 Union Street.

Treves, Sir Frederick, Bart., G.C.V.O., C.B., LL.D., Rector of the University.

Truitard, Leon (**Student-Delegate,** University of Dijon).
The Residence, Spital.

Turner, Professor Henry, University of St. Petersburg (**Delegate,** Imperial Academy of Military Medicine).
Professor Ogston, 252 Union Street.

Turner, Sir William, K.C.B., D.C.L., L.L.D., D.Sc., F.R.S., Principal (**Delegate,** University of Edinburgh).
Professor Reid, 37 Albyn Place.

Ure, Alexander, M.P., Solicitor General for Scotland.
Mr. J. W. Crombie, M.P., Balgownie Lodge.

Vachal, M. (**Student-Delegate,** University of Paris).
Mr. D. Edwards, 53 Queen's Road.

Varnhagen, Hermann, Professor of English Philology, Pro-Rector (**Delegate,** University of Erlangen).
Rev. Dr. Danson, 19 Bon-Accord Crescent.

Veronese, Giuseppe, Professor of Analytical Geometry, Padua (**Delegate,** (1) University of Padua, (2) Reale Accademia dei Lincei, Rome).
Mr. J. S. Cornwall, Gordondale Road.

Vetter, Theodor, Professor of English Philology (**Delegate,** University of Zurich).
Mr. George Davidson, Wellwood, Cults.

Voelcker, Dr. J. A., Chemist to Royal Agricultural Society of England.
Mr. James Hendrick, 121 Hamilton Place.

Vries, Hugo de, Professor of Physiological Botany, University of Amsterdam.
Professor Trail, Old Aberdeen.

Wagner, Dr. Albrecht, Professor of English Philology (**Delegate,** Halle-Wittenberg University).
Dr. W. Scholle, 15 Ashley Road.

Wallen, F. B. (**Student-Delegate,** University of Christiania).

Waller, Professor Augustus Desirê, M.D., LL.D., F.R.S., Physiological Laboratory (**Delegate,** University of London).
Mrs. William Hay, 7 Albyn Place.

Walton, Frederick P., LL.D., Professor of Roman Law and Dean of the Faculty (**Delegate,** MacGill University, Montreal).
Professor Kennedy, Old Aberdeen.

Watson, J. B. Forbes (**Student-Delegate,** University of Edinburgh).
Mr. Edward W. Watt, 17 Queen's Road.

White, J. William, M.D., Professor of Surgery (**Delegate,** University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia).
Professor Ogston, 252 Union Street.

White, Philip J., M.D., Bangor, Professor of Zoology (**Delegate,** University College of North Wales).
Mr. J. P. Robertson White, 53 Beaconsfield Place.

Whitla, Sir William, M.D., LL.D., Professor of Materia Medica (**Delegate,** Queen's College, Belfast).
Professor Hay, 14 Rubislaw Terrace.

Wijhe, J. W. van, Professor of Anatomy, Groningen, Holland.
Dr. William Reid, Lochhead.

Wilkinson, The Most Rev. Bishop George H., D.D., Primus of the Episcopal Church in Scotland, Perth.
Hon. Mrs. Douglas, 57 Queen's Road.

Williams, H. G. (**Student-Delegate,** University of Liverpool).
Rev. Professor Johnstone, Cults.

Williams, Sir John, Bart., K.C.V.O., M.D., LL.D., F.R.C.P., Emeritus Professor of Midwifery, University College, London.
Dr. R. G. McKerron, 1 Albyn Place.

Williamson, C. P. (**Student-Delegate,** University of Glasgow).
Mr. George Carmichael, 228 Union Street.

Wright, Principal Robert Patrick, F.R.S.E., 6 Blythswood Square, Glasgow (**Delegate,** West of Scotland Agricultural College).

APPENDIX C.

LIST OF HONORARY GRADUATES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN WHO TOOK PART IN THE QUATERCENTENARY CELEBRATIONS.[1]

Aberdeen, His Excellency the Earl of, K.T., G.C.M.G., Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland; LL.D. 1883.
Adam, James, M.A., Emmanuel College, Cambridge; LL.D. 1898 (Delegate).
Adamson, Lawrence William, Long Husley; LL.D. 1895.
Alcock, Lt.-Col. Alfred William, C.I.E., M.B., F.R.S., Calcutta; LL.D. 1901 (Delegate).
Allan, Rev. James, M.A., Marnoch; D.D. 1902.
Allardyce, Colonel James, of Culquoich; LL.D. 1895.
Annandale, Charles, M.A., Glasgow; LL.D. 1885.

Brown, Professor Alexander Crum, M.A., M.D., D.Sc., F.R.S., University, Edinburgh; LL.D. 1893 (Delegate).
Bruce, John Mitchell, M.A., M.D., London; LL.D. 1900.
Bruce, William, M.A., M.D., Dingwall; LL.D. 1891.
Bruce, Rev. William Straton, M.A., Banff; D.D. 1897.

Calder, Rev. John, Old Aberdeen; D.D. 1904.
Caldwell, Robert Townley, M.A., Master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge; LL.D. 1895.
Cameron, Archibald Cowie, M.A., Edinburgh; LL.D. 1888.
Cameron, Rev. Professor George Gordon, M.A., U.F.C. College, Aberdeen; D.D. 1890.
Campbell, James, Cullen; LL.D. 1903.
Chisholm, Right Rev. Bishop Æneas, Aberdeen; LL.D. 1895 (Delegate).
Chrystal, Professor George, M.A., University, Edinburgh; LL.D. 1887 (Delegate).
Clark, Sir John Forbes, Bart., of Tillypronie; LL.D. 1895.
Cooper, Rev. Charles, M.A., Cluny; LL.D. 1898.

[1] This does not include the names of those who received Honorary Degrees on Wednesday, 26th September, 1907. See *supra*, pp. 145-150.

Cooper, Rev. Professor James, M.A., University, Glasgow ; D.D. 1892 (**Delegate**).
Cowan, Rev. Professor Henry, M.A., B.D., University, Aberdeen; D.D. 1888.

Danson, Rev. James Myers, M.A., Aberdeen ; D.D. 1892.
Davidson, Professor William Leslie, M.A., University, Aberdeen ; LL.D. 1888.
Dewar, Sir James, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S., London; LL.D. 1903.
Dey, William, M.A., Aberdeen; LL.D. 1885.
Donald, Rev. James, M.A., Keithhall ; D.D. 1904.
Donaldson, Principal [Sir] James, M.A., University, St. Andrews ; LL.D. 1865[1] (**Delegate**).
Dunn, Rev. Charles, M.A., Birse; D.D. 1903.

Erroll, Right Hon. the Earl of, K.T., C.B.; LL.D. 1895.

Fairbairn, Rev. Principal Andrew Mitchell, M.A., D.D., D.Litt., Mansfield College, Oxford ; LL.D. 1894 (**Delegate**).
Farquharson, Right Hon. Robert, M.D., of Finzean; LL.D. 1883.
Ferrier, Professor David, M.A., M.D., F.R.S., King's College, London ; LL.D. 1881.
Ferries, Rev. George, M.A., Cluny; D.D. 1895.
Findlay, Rev. William, M.A., Larkhall; D.D. 1904.
Fleming, John, Dalmuinzie; LL.D. 1902.
Forbes, Henry Ogg, Liverpool; LL.D. 1894.
Forsyth, Rev. Principal Peter Taylor, M.A., Hampstead ; D.D. 1895.
Fraser, Angus, M.A., M.D., Aberdeen ; LL.D. 1901.
Fraser, Professor Sir Thomas Richard, M.D., F.R.S., University, Edinburgh ; LL.D. 1894 (**Delegate**).

Gill, Sir David, K.C.B., LL.D., D.Sc., F.R.S., Cape of Good Hope; LL.D. 1881.
Giles, Professor Herbert Allen, M.A., University, Cambridge ; LL.D. 1897.
Giles, Peter, M.A., Emmanuel College, Cambridge ; LL.D. 1903.
Gordon, William, Town Clerk of Aberdeen ; LL.D. 1903.

Hastings, Rev. James, M.A., St. Cyrus; D.D. 1897.
Hector, Rev. John, M.A., Aberdeen ; D.D. 1894 (**Delegate**).
Hetherwick, Rev. Alexander, M.A., Blantyre; D.D. 1902.
Horne, John, F.R.S., Edinburgh; LL.D. 1902.
Huntly, Most Hon. the Marquis of; LL.D. 1893.

[1] With the exception of Emeritus Professor David Masson, LL.D. 1864 (who was unable to be present, and who died 6th October, 1907), Principal Donaldson was the senior surviving Honorary Graduate of the University.

Innes, Colonel Thomas, C.V.O., of Learney; LL.D. 1895.
Iverach, Rev. Principal James, M.A., U.F.C. College, Aberdeen; D.D. 1891 (**Delegate**).

Jackson, Professor Henry, M.A., Litt.D., University, Cambridge; LL.D. 1895 (**Delegate**).
Johnstone, Rev. George, M.A., B.D., Liverpool; D.D. 1891.

Kelman, Rev. John, M.A., Edinburgh; D.D. 1904.
Kintore, Right Hon. the Earl of, G.C.M.G., M.A.; LL.D. 1889.

Leask, Rev. James, M.A., Broughty Ferry; D.D. 1903.
Lilley, Rev. James Philip, M.A., Arbroath; D.D. 1903.
Lippe, Rev. Robert, Aberdeen; LL.D. 1895.
Littlejohn, David, Sheriff Clerk of Aberdeen; LL.D. 1903.
Low, Rev. Canon William Leslie, M.A., Largs; D.D. 1901.

Macbain, Alexander, M.A., Inverness; LL.D. 1901.
Macdonald, Rev. Charles Cadell, Aberdeen; D.D. 1900.
Macdonell, Sir John, C.B., M.A., London; LL.D. 1892.
Macdonell, William Robert, M.A., Aberdeen; LL.D. 1895.
McGregor, Rev. Charles, M.A., Edinburgh; D.D. 1893.
McKendrick, Emeritus Professor John Gray, M.D., F.R.C.P., F.R.S., Stonehaven; LL.D. 1882 (**Delegate**).
Mackenzie, Rev. James, M.A., West Cults; D.D. 1895.
Mackie, Rev. George Munro, M.A., Beirout; D.D. 1901.
Mackintosh, John, Aberdeen; LL.D. 1888.
Macleod, Rev. Donald, M.A., Edinburgh; D.D. 1887.
McMurtrie, Very Rev. John, M.A., Edinburgh; D.D. 1890.
Macpherson, George Morison, M.A., Boulogne; LL.D. 1887.
Macpherson, Rev. Robert, M.A., B.D., Elgin; D.D. 1904.
Macpherson, Rev. William Mearns, M.A., Monymusk; D.D. 1900.
Manson, Sir Patrick, K.C.M.G., M.D., D.Sc., F.R.S., London; LL.D. 1886.
Miller, Rev. Alexander, M.A., B.D., Buckie; D.D. 1905.
Milligan, Rev. George, M.A., B.D., Caputh; D.D. 1904.
Milne, Rev. John, M.A., Aberdeen; LL.D. 1886.
Mitchell, Very Rev. James, M.A., Edinburgh; D.D. 1881.
Mitchell, Rev. James Robert Mitford, M.A., Edinburgh; D.D. 1892.
Mollison, William Loudon, M.A., Clare College, Cambridge; LL.D. 1897 (**Delegate**).
Murison, Professor Alexander Falconer, M.A., University College, London; LL.D. 1893.
Morgan, Principal Conwy Lloyd, F.R.S., University College, Bristol; LL.D. 1903 (**Delegate**).

Nicoll, Rev. William Robertson, M.A., London; LL.D. 1890.
Niven, Sir William Davidson, K.C.B., M.A., F.R.S., Sidcup; LL.D. 1884.

Ogilvie, George, M.A., Aberdeen; LL.D. 1873.
Ogilvie, Joseph, M.A., Aberdeen; LL.D. 1889.
Osler, Professor William, M.D., D.C.L., D.Sc., F.R.S., University, Oxford; LL.D. 1898.

Paterson, Rev. Professor James Alexander, M.A., U.F.C. College, Edinburgh; D.D. 1894 (**Delegate**).
Paul, Rev. David, M.A., Edinburgh; LL.D. 1894.
Prain, Lt.-Col. David, C.I.E., M.A., M.B., F.R.S., Kew; LL.D. 1900.

Rae, Rev. George Milne, M.A., Edinburgh; D.D. 1893.
Ramsay, Alexander, Banff; LL.D. 1895.
Reid, Major-General Sir Alexander John Forsyth, K.C.B., M.A., Aberdeen; LL.D. 1904.
Reid, Sir George, R.S.A., Aberdeen; LL.D. 1892.
Reid, Sir James, Bart., G.C.V.O., K.C.B., M.A., M.D., Ellon; LL.D. 1895.
Rennet, David, Aberdeen; LL.D. 1885.
Rettie, Middleton, M.A., K.C., Edinburgh; LL.D. 1894.
Robertson, Rev. Professor James, M.A., University, Glasgow; D.D. 1880 (**Delegate**).
Robertson, Rev. James, D.S.O., Methven; D.D. 1901.
Rorison, Very Rev. Vincent Lewis, M.A., Perth; D.D. 1899.
Ross, Alexander, Inverness; LL.D. 1895.

Saintsbury, Professor George Edward Bateman, M.A., University, Edinburgh; LL.D. 1898.
Schäfer, Professor Edward Albert, D.Sc., F.R.S., University, Edinburgh; LL.D. 1897.
Schwartz, Joost Marius Willem van der Poorten- ("Maarten Maartens"); LL.D. 1905.
Selbie, Rev. John Alexander, M.A., Aberdeen; D.D. 1902.
Sivewright, Sir James, K.C.M.G., M.A., Tulliallan; LL.D. 1893.
Skinner, Rev. Professor John, M.A., Westminster College, Cambridge; D.D. 1895.
Smith, Rev. James, M.A., B.D., Newhills; LL.D. 1892.
Stark, Rev. James, Aberdeen; D.D. 1895.
Steel, Rev. James, Heworth; D.D. 1895.
Stewart, Sir David, M.A., of Banchory-Devenick; LL.D. 1895.
Stirling, Right Hon. Sir James, M.A., F.R.S., Goudhurst; LL.D. 1887 (**Delegate**).

Stout, Professor George Frederick, M.A., University, St. Andrews ; LL.D. 1899.
Strathcona and Mount Royal, Right Hon., Baron, G.C.M.G., D.C.L., F.R.S., London ; LL.D. 1899.
Struthers, John, C.B., B.A., London ; LL.D. 1905.
Sutherland, Sir Thomas, G.C.M.G., London ; LL.D. 1892.

Thomson, Sir James, K.C.S.I., M.A., London ; LL.D. 1905.
Trail, John Arbuthnot, M.A., LL.B., Edinburgh ; LL.D. 1902.
Treves, Sir Frederick, Bart., G.C.V.O., C.B., London ; LL.D. 1903.

Walker, Very Rev. William, M.A., Aberdeen ; LL.D. 1885.
Watson, Rev. Robert Alexander, M.A., Dundee ; D.D. 1891.
Watt, Sir George, C.I.E., M.B., Richmond ; LL.D. 1904.
Wilson, John, M.A., Banff ; LL.D. 1893.
Wilson, Emeritus Professor John Dove, Aberdeen ; LL.D. 1884.
Wiseman, Rev. James, M.A., Bucksburn ; D.D. 1905.

APPENDIX D.

LIST OF ABERDEEN STUDENTS, PAST AND PRESENT, WHO TOOK PART IN THE CELEBRATIONS.[1]

1835.

Allan, George (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Simpson, Rev. James, M.A. (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Wilson, Robert, M.A. (K.C.), Tarty, Ellon.

1836.

Stephen, James, M.A. (K.C.), R.N., Aberdeen.
Walker, Very Rev. William, M.A. (K.C.), LL.D., Aberdeen.

1839.

Giles, Rev. Alexander, M.A. (K.C.), Edinburgh.
Jack, John, M.A. (K.C.), Aberdeen.
Polson, Robert Leslie, M.D. (K.C.), Old Aberdeen.

1840.

Christie, Rev. Andrew, M.A. (K.C.), Kildrummy.
Martin, Alexander, M.A. (M.C.), Aberdeen.

1841.

Paul, Dep.-Surg.-Gen. John Liston, M.A. (K.C.), M.D. (Edin.), Kensington.

1842.

Masson, Rev. Donald T., M.A. (K.C.), M.D. (St. And.), Edinburgh.

[1] This list includes: (1) all Members of General Council who intimated their intention of being present and consequently received tickets; (2) all matriculated students who intimated their intention of being present and consequently received tickets; (3) certain alumni, not members of General Council, to whom for special reasons (*e.g.*, as being hosts of University guests or delegates; or as having subscribed to the University Extension Schemes) tickets were sent. The names are arranged chronologically under the year of *first* matriculation in any faculty. K.C., M.C., stand for King's College and Marischal College.

1843.

Dunn, William (M.C.), of Murtle.
Mackenzie, Sheriff Thomas, M.A. (M.C.), Tain.
Rettie, Middleton, M.A. (M.C.), LL.D., Edinburgh.

1844.

Allan, Rev. James, M.A. (M.C.), D.D., Marnoch, Banffshire.
Allardyce, Col. James (M.C.), LL.D., of Culquoich, Aberdeen.
Clark, Rev. Professor William R., M.A. (K.C.), D.C.L., Toronto.
Colvin-Smith, Surgeon-General Sir Colvin, K.C.B., M.D. (K.C.), London.
Johnstone, Rev. George, M.A. (M.C.), D.D., Liverpool.
Ogilvie, George, M.A. (M.C.), LL.D., Aberdeen.

1845.

Cameron, Archibald Cowie, M.A. (M.C.), LL.D., Edinburgh.
Kemp, Rev. George Wright (K.C.), Trinity Gask.
Michie, Charles, M.A. (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Milne, Rev. John, M.A. (M.C.), LL.D., Aberdeen.
Paul, William (K.C.), Muchalls.

1846.

Bruce, Rev. Charles, M.A. (K.C.), Glenrinnes.
Donaldson [Sir] James, M.A. (M.C.), LL.D., Principal of St. Andrews University (**Delegate**).
Mitchell, Very Rev. James, M.A. (M.C.), D.D., Edinburgh.
Souter, James, M.A. (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Young, Rev. Alexander, M.A. (M.C.), Chapel of Garioch.

1847.

Bidie, Surgeon-General George, C.I.E., M.B. (M.C.), Bridge of Allan.
Duke, Rev. William, M.A. (K.C.), D.D. (St. And.), Arbroath.
Edmond, William (M.C.), Banchory.
Kelman, Rev. John, M.A. (K.C.), D.D., Leith.
Young, Rev. William, M.A. (K.C.), Glasgow.
Youngson, Thomas A. W. A., M.A. (M.C.), Aberdeen.

1848.

Marr, George, M.A. (K.C.), M.D., Aberdeen.
Mitchell, Rev. Joseph W., M.A. (K.C.), Sunderland.
Sutherland, Sir Thomas, G.C.M.G. (M.C.), LL.D., London.

1849.

Baxter, Rev. Andrew J. B., M.A. (M.C.), Edinburgh.
Findlay, Rev. William, M.A. (K.C.), D.D., Larkhall.
Gray, Brigade-Surgeon Robert, M.A. (K.C.), M.B., Aberdeen.
Gray, Robert, M.A. (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Mackenzie, Rev. James S., M.A. (K.C.), Little Dunkeld.
Milne, Alexander (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Robertson, William B., M.A. (K.C.), Aberdeen.
Whyte, Alexander (K.C.), F.L.S., Hampton-on-Thames.

1850.

Duguid, Rev. James E. (M.C.), Newmachar.
Grant, Brigade-Surgeon George, M.B. (K.C.), Alleyn Park, S.E.
Haggart, Rev. John (M.C.), Lochcarron.
McLachlan, Rev. James, M.A. (K.C.), Dunblane.
Macpherson, Major James Farquharson, M.A. (K.C.), Edinburgh.
Ogston, Alexander M. (M.C.), of Ardoe, near Aberdeen.
Rennet, David (M.C.), LL.D., Aberdeen.
Smith, Alexander Emslie (K.C.), Aberdeen.
Sutherland, Rev. George, M.A. (M.C.), Portsoy.
Wilson, James, M.A. (K.C.), Banff.

1851.

Bruce, William, M.A. (K.C.), M.D., LL.D., Dingwall.
Lippe, Rev. Robert (M.C.), LL.D., Aberdeen.
Stewart, Sir David, M.A. (K.C.), LL.D., Banchory-Devenick.
Stirling, Rt. Hon. Sir James, M.A. (K.C.), LL.D., London.
Warrack, Rev. Alexander, M.A. (M.C.), Oxford.

1852.

Barkway, Rev. Alexander B. (M.C.), Liverpool.
Chree, George, M.A. (K.C.), Aberdeen.
Dunn, Rev. Charles, M.A. (M.C.), D.D., Birse.
Grant, John Lyall (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Mackie, Brigade-Surgeon David, M.A. (K.C.), M.D., Aberdeen.
Mair, George, R.N., M.A. (M.C.), M.D., Aberdeen.
Ogilvie, Joseph, M.A. (M.C.), LL.D., Aberdeen.
Parker, John, M.A. (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Reith, Alex., M.D. (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Robbie, William (K.C.), Aberdeen.
Roy, Rev. James, M.A. (K.C.), B.D., Evie, Orkney.
Simmers, Rev. William, M.A. (K.C.), Portsoy.
Smith, Rev. James, M.A. (K.C.), LL.D., Newhills.
Stewart, Rev. John, M.A. (K.C.), Premnay.
Strachan, Rev. James, M.A. (M.C.), Dumfries.

1853.

Bremner, Rev. Alexander, M.A. (M.C.), Fyvie.
Copland, William, M.A. (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Frater, Rev. William D., M.A. (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Greig, Alexander, M.A. (K.C.), Aberdeen.
Greig, Surg.-Major John, M.B. (M.C.), West Ealing, London, W.
Lumsden, James F. (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Macleod, Rev. Donald, M.A. (K.C.), D.D., Edinburgh.
Melville, William (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Ross, James (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Wilson, John, M.A. (M.C.), LL.D., Banff.

1854.

Anderson, Rev. Alexander, M.A. (K.C.), Edinkillie.
Cooper, Rev. Charles, M.A. (M.C.), LL.D., Cluny.
Donald, Rev. James, M.A. (K.C.), D.D., Keithhall.
Duguid, William R., M.A. (M.C.), M.D., Buckie.
Ewan, Rev. William, M.A. (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Fowlie, Alexander, M.A. (M.C.), Inverurie.
Fraser, Angus, M.A. (M.C.), M.D., LL.D., Aberdeen.
Garden, Farquharson T. (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Gordon, William (M.C.), LL.D., Aberdeen.
Grant, Rev. James, M.A. (K.C.), Kilmuir, Skye.
Keith, Rev. John, M.A. (K.C.), Aberdeen.
Kennedy, William (M.C.), M.B. (Abd.), M.D., Tain.
Maclean, Inspector General George, R.N., M.A. (M.C.), M.B., London.
Macpherson, George M., M.A. (K.C.), LL.D., Boulogne-sur-Mer.
Paul, George M., M.A. (K.C.), Edinburgh.
Profeit, Rev. William, M.A. (K.C.), Glenbucket.
Reid, John (K.C.), M.D., Clifton House, Dinnet.

1855.

Anderson, Andrew, M.A. (M.C.), Strichen.
Brebner, Rev. James, M.A. (K.C.), Forgue.
Brown, David Dyce, M.A. (M.C.), M.D., London.
Burnett, Rev. Thomas, M.A. (K.C.), Kennethmont.
Clark, James, M.B. (M.C.), M.D., Lichfield.
Cumine, John Paton, M.A. (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Edmond, Alex., Jr. (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Gall, John, M.A. (K.C.), LL.B. (Lond.), Edinburgh.
Gray, Rev. James G., M.A. (M.C.), D.D. (St. And.), Rome.
Hay, George Petrie (K.C.), M.D., Forres.
Ironside, George, M.A. (M.C.), Rosehearty.
McCombie, Charles (M.C.), Aberdeen.
McDougall, Rev. Robert (K.C.), Resolis.

Robertson, Professor James, M.A. (K.C.), D.D., [LL.D. (St. And.), 1907], Glasgow (Delegate).
Slessor, Rev. Robert, M.A. (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Wishart, Rev. Alexander (M.C.), Forgue.

1856.

Allan, Charles James, M.A. (M.C.), M.B. (Edin.), Lasswade.
Anderson, John Ford (M.C.), M.D., London.
Asher, James, M.A. (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Beattie, Brig.-Surg.-Lt.-Col. James F., M.A. (K.C.), M.D., Insch.
Benton, Alexander H., M.A. (K.C.), Wimbledon.
Bisset, Col. Sir William S. S., K.C.I.E., M.A. (M.C.), Stoke Poges.
Cameron, Rev. Professor George G., M.A. (K.C.), D.D., Aberdeen.
Davidson, Alexander, M.A. (M.C.), Wimbledon.
Dunbar, Rev. Robert G., M.A. (K.C.), Weem.
Duncan, Douglass (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Duthie, William (K.C.), Collynie, Tarves.
Fraser, Sir John G. (M.C.), London.
Gordon, Rev. Samuel, M.A. (K.C.), B.D., Brighton.
Gray, Robert C. (M.C.), S.S.C., Edinburgh.
Gray, Rev. Thomas D., M.A. (M.C.), Cambridge.
Hall, Harvey (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Logan, Thomas, M.D. (K.C.), Harrogate.
McDonald, Rev. George, M.A. (K.C.), B.D., Rosskeen.
Mearns, James, M.A. (K.C.), Aberdeen.
Meldrum, Rev. Andrew, M.A. (K.C.), Logierait.
Murray, Alexander (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Simpson, James (M.C.), Govan.
Sutherland, Rev. Archibald, M.A. (K.C.), Perth.
Taylor, William (M.C.), London.
Thursfield, Thomas William (K.C.), M.D. (Abd.) '60,[1] Leamington.
Troup, James (K.C.), M.A., Aberdeen.
Turner, Lt.-Col. Alexander (M.C.), M.D., Plymouth.
Watt, Rev. George Christie, M.A. (K.C.), B.D., Edinkillie.
Webster, Alexander (M.C.), Aberdeen.
Will, Colonel George (M.C.), Aberdeen.

1857.

Davidson, Brig.-Surg.-Lt.-Col. James (M.C.), M.A., M.B., Turriff.
Dey, William (K.C.), M.A., LL.D., Aberdeen.
Fowler, James E. (M.C.), M.A., M.D., Woodside.
Gill, Sir David, K.C.B. (M.C.), LL.D., Cape of Good Hope.
Henderson, John M. (M.C.), M.P., London.
Littlejohn, David (M.C.), LL.D., Aberdeen.
McGregor, Rev. Charles (K.C.), M.A., D.D., Edinburgh.
McHardy, Lt.-Col. Alexander B., C.B. (M.C.), Edinburgh.
Macpherson, Rev. William M. (K.C.), M.A., D.D., Monymusk.
MacQuibban, Charles M. (M.C.), M.D., Aberdeen.

[1] The premier graduate of the University of Aberdeen.

Meikle, Thomas H. (M.C.), M.D., Crieff.
Minto, Surg.-Lieut.-Col. Alexander (M.C.), M.B., London.
Mortimer, William (M.C.), M.D., Turriff.
Niven, Sir William D., K.C.B. (K.C.), M.A., LL.D., Sidcup.
Paterson, Alexander R. (M.C.), M.D., Banchory.
Paterson, William (M.C.), M.A., M.D., Inverurie.
Rainnie, Rev. John (K.C.), M.A., Perth.
Stuart, Rev. Donald (K.C.), M.A., Glasgow.
Walker, Rev. George (M.C.), M.A., B.D., Castle Douglas.
Walker, Robert (M.C.), M.A., [LL.D. 1907], Old Aberdeen.
Watt, Thomas (M.C.), M.A., M.D., Harrogate.
Yeats, John (K.C.), M.A., Banff.
Youngson, Rev. Alexander (M.C.), M.A., Stroma, Caithness.

1858.

Fraser, Rev. Charles (K.C.), M.A., Freuchie, Fife.
Keith, Alexander D. (M.C.), M.B., Aboyne.
Low, Rev. Canon William L. (K.C.), M.A., D.D., Largs.
Reith, Rev. Canon David (M.C.), M.A., Watford.
Thomson, Rev. Henry M. (M.C.), M.A., Ventnor.
Wilson, Rev. John (M.C.), M.A., Glasgow.

1859.

Andrew, Allan R. (K.C.), M.A., H.M.C.I.S., Hamilton.
Center, Alexander (K.C.), M.A., Longside.
Clark, Rev. Alexander (K.C.), M.A., Kingswells, Aberdeen.
Cowie, William (K.C.), Aberdeen.
Dey, Rev. John (K.C.), M.A., Syracuse, N.Y.
Ferrier, Professor David (K.C.), M.A., M.D. (Edin.), LL.D., London.
Grant, Inspector General Robert, R.N., C.B. (K.C.), M.A., M.B., Kirkmichael, Banffshire.
Johnston, Col. William, C.B. (M.C.), M.A., M.D. (Edin.), of Newton Dee.
Macrobin, Lt.-Col. Andrew A. (M.C.), M.A., M.B., London.
Masson, Rev. Alexander (M.C.), M.A., B.D. (Edin.), Kirkliston.
Niven, Professor Charles (K.C.), M.A., D.Sc. (R.U.I.), Aberdeen.
Ogston, Professor Alexander (M.C.), M.D., LL.D. (Glasg.), Aberdeen.
Rae, Rev. George M. (K.C.), M.A., D.D., Edinburgh.
Thom, George (K.C.), M.A., LL.D. (St. And.), Aberdeen.
Tindal, Rev. James J. (K.C.), M.A., Kinellar.

1860.

Anderson, Robert, Aberdeen.
Dewar, William, M.A., Rugby.
Forrest, Rev. James, M.A., [D.D. 1907], Lonmay.
Grant, Robert, M.A., M.D., Dundee.
Jamieson, George, C.M.G., M.A., London.
Littlejohn, Alexander, of Invercharron.
Macaulay, Rev. Duncan, M.A., Glass.
McKendrick, Emer. Prof. John G., M.D., LL.D., Glasgow (**Delegate**).
Maconachie, Brigade-Surg.-Lieut.-Col. George A., M.D., Aberdeen.

Miller, Rev. Alexander, M.A., D.D., Buckie.
Paul, Rev. David, M.A., LL.D., Edinburgh.
Reid, Rev. Alexander H., M.A., Aberdeen.
Shiach, Rev. James M., M.A., Portobello.
Stephen, Col. Arthur, M.A., M.B., Bervie.
Turner, Robert S., M.A., M.D., Keith.
Watson, Rev. Robert A., M.A., D.D., Dundee.
Westland, David M., Edinburgh.
Westland, William, Woodthorpe, Murtle.
Will, John C. Ogilvie, M.D., Aberdeen.

1861.

Brown, Dep. Insp. Gen. Richard Gavin, R.N., M.B., Weymouth.
Burnett, Rev. John, M.A., B.D., Glasgow.
Campbell, Alexander C., M.D., Dundee.
Davidson, George F., M.B., Oyne.
Dey, Alexander, M.A., LL.D. (Cantab.), Aberdeen.
Dunn, Rev. Peter, M.A., Dalmeny.
Edmond, John, Eastbourne.
Gray, Edward, M.B., London.
Lilley, Rev. James P., M.A., D.D., Arbroath.
Macdonald, Archibald M., M.A., Aberdeen.
Macdonell, Sir John, C.B., M.A., LL.D., London.
Mackintosh, Rev. Donald, M.A., Lanark.
Manson, Sir Patrick, K.C.M.G., M.D., D.Sc. (Oxon.), LL.D., London.
Mearns, Rev. Duncan G., M.A., B.D., of Disblair, Newmachar.
Mitchell, Stodart J., Aberdeen.
Murray, Brig.-Surg. John, M.D., London.
Reid, Major-General Sir Alexander J. F., K.C.B., M.A., LL.D., Aberdeen.
Shives, John, M.D., Shipley.
Trail, John A., M.A., LL.D., Edinburgh.
Wedderburn, Lawrence C. M., M.A., Madderty, Perthshire.
Whyte, John, R.N., M.D., Cullaird, Inverness.
Wight, Alexander F., M.A., Aberdeen.

1862.

Annandale, Charles, M.A., LL.D., Glasgow.
Bruce, John Mitchell, M.A., M.D. (Lond.), LL.D., London.
Coutts, James Allan, M.D., Manchester.
Cran, James, British Columbia.
Crombie, Theodore, Aberdeen.
Cruickshank, Brodie, M.A., M.D., Nairn.
Davidson, Alexander, Cults.
Gillan, Rev. James, M.A., B.D., Edinburgh.
Hector, Rev. John, M.A., D.D., Aberdeen (**Delegate**).
Johnston, William, M.A., Aberdeen.
Lamb, Robert, Aberdeen.
McGowan, James G., M.A., Paris.
McLennan, Hugh, Aberdeen.
Meffet, Alexander, Aberdeen.
Mitchell, Patrick, M.A., M.D., Old Rayne.
Ness, G. Parker, London, W.
Nicolson, David, C.B., M.D., London.
Robertson, Alex. W., M.A., Banchory.
Russell, Rev. William C., M.A., Darwen, Lancs.
Sivewright, Sir James, K.C.M.G., M.A., LL.D., Tulliallan.
Williams, Rev. George, Thornhill.

1863.

Allan, James, M.A., Banff.
Brebner, Rev. William, M.A., Aberdeen.
Bruce, Rev. William, Largo.
Catto, Rev. John, M.A., Fintray.
Cooper, Rev. Professor James, M.A., D.D., Glasgow (Delegate).
Dickson, George, M.D., Edinburgh.
Duguid, James, M.A., Aberdeen.
Dunlop, John, M.D., Bradford.
Ford, Colin M., M.A., Attleborough.
Hutchison, George W., M.D., Chipping-Norton.
Leslie, Robert D., Aberdeen.
Murison, Professor Alexander F., M.A., LL.D., London.
Robson, John, M.D., Birkenhead.
Sinclair, Surg.-Gen. David, C.S.I., M.B., Edinburgh.
Smith, William, M.A., of Cullerne, Kinloss.
Stephen, Rev. George, M.A., Glasgow.
Thomson, Rev. Peter, M.A., D.D. (Edin.), Dunning.

1864.

Bisset, James, M.A., Cults.
Brown, William, M.A., M.B. (Edin.), Glasgow.
Bruce, Rev. William S., M.A., D.D., Banff.
Davidson, Rev. Professor William L., M.A., LL.D., Aberdeen.
Falconer, George, M.A., Aberdeen.
Farquhar, James, M.D., Marlboro'.
Forsyth, Archibald, London.
Forsyth, Rev. Peter T., M.A., D.D., London.
Gordon, Rev. Æneas C., M.A., Catrine.
Gordon, Rev. Robert, M.A., Pluscarden.
Grant, Robert, M.A., Boharm.
Hay, Peter G., M.B., Forgue.
Innes, John B., M.A., Strathdon.
Jamieson, Professor Andrew, Glasgow.
Macdonald, Rev. George G., Cornhill, Banffshire.
McIntosh, Rev. Hugh, M.A., London, S.E.
Maclean, Rev. Evan, M.A., Glen Urquhart, Inverness-shire.
Maclean, Inspector General John C. B., R.N., M.A., M.D., Plymouth.
Milne, Thomas, M.A., M.D., Aberdeen.
Neil, James, M.D., Oxford.
Nicol, Rev. Professor Thomas, M.A., D.D. (Edin.), Aberdeen.
Robb, Surg.-Major John, M.D., Aberdeen.
Smith, John B., M.A., M.B. (Edin.), Ashton-under-Lyne.
Stuart, John W., M.A., Glasgow.
Thomson, Sir James, K.C.S.I., M.A., LL.D., London, S.W.

1865.

Cameron, Rev. Alexander, M.A., Jedburgh.
Carter, Richard, M.D., Bath, Somerset.
Crabb, James, M.A., M.D. (Edin)., London, N.
Davidson, James, Aberdeen.
Davidson, Rev. John B., M.A., Peterhead.
Duncan, Rev. James B., M.A., Lynturk.
Inkson, Alexander F., M.A., London.
Leask, Rev. James, M.A., D.D., Broughty Ferry, Forfarshire.
Mackenzie, Duncan J., M.D., Glossop.
Macpherson, Rev. Robert, M.A., D.D., Elgin.

McRobbie, Rev. William, M.A., Leslie.
Mearns, William, M.A., M.D., Gateshead.
Meldrum, Thomas G., M.A., Kilmuir Easter.
Murray, Rev. John, M.A., Dairsie.
Reid, Sir James, Bart., G.C.V.O., K.C.B., M.A., M.D., LL.D., London.
Sinclair, Sir William Japp, M.A., M.D., Manchester.
Smith, Patrick B., M.D., Nairn.
Smith, William, Aberdeen.
Stephen, Rev. William, M.A., B.D., Garvock.
Wiseman, Rev. James, M.A., D.D., Bucksburn.
Yeats, William, M.D., Manchester.

1866.

Cameron, Rev. Richard, M.A., Jedburgh.
Cantlie, James, M.A., M.B., London.
Center, George, M.A., Aberdeen.
Christie, Rev. William, M.A., Dyce.
Cruden, George, M.A., Aberdeen.
Davidson, Rev. Robert, M.A., B.D. (Edin.), St. Cyrus.
Davidson, William Clement, M.A., Aberdeen.
Duguid, John, M.A., Aberdeen.
Forbes, John C. M. Ogilvie, M.A., Boyndie House.
Forrest, Rev. Joseph, M.A., Fraserburgh.
Garden, William, M.A., Penicuick.
Gray, Rev. James, M.A., Fochabers.
Macdonald, Rev. Duff, M.A., B.D., Motherwell.
Miller, Daniel G., M.A., Glasgow.
Nicoll, Rev. William Robertson, M.A., LL.D., Hampstead.
Pirie, Rev. William R., M.A., B.D., Nairn.
Reid, Professor Robert W., M.D., Aberdeen.
Rust, Rev. Alexander, M.A., Arbroath.
Shewan, Alexander, M.A., St. Andrews.
Simpson, William, M.D., Buckie.
Trail, Professor James W. H., M.A., M.D., Aberdeen.
Tytler, Peter, M.D., Manchester.
Watson, Johnston, M.A., London.
Wedderburn, Joseph R. M., M.A., Edinburgh.
Welford, George E., M.D., Sunderland.
Whyte, James R., Aberdeen.

1867.

Brodie, Rev. William, M.A., B.D. (Edin.), Kirkpatrick Juxta.
Calder, Rev. John, M.A., Crimond.
Campbell, William, M.D., Cardiff.
Chrystal, Professor George, M.A., LL.D., Edinburgh (**Delegate**).
Davidson, Charles, M.D., Coventry.
Donaldson, Rev. Andrew D., M.A., Aberdeen.
Drury, Charles D. H., M.D., Darlington.
Duthie, George F., Woodside.
Ellis, Andrew M., M.A. (Durham), King Edward.
Farquhar, Alex. W., M.A., Aberdeen.
Ferries, Rev. George, M.A., D.D., Cluny.
Forbes, Henry O., LL.D., Liverpool.
Gillies, Thomas R., Aberdeen.
Jack, Rev. Alexander, M.A., Towie.
Jack, John, M.A., Rathen.
McCombie, John, M.A., M.D., London.
Mitchell, Andrew, M.B., New Deer.

Murray, Andrew, Aberdeen.
Paterson, Rev. Professor James A., M.A., D.D., Edinburgh (Delegate).
Philip, Rev. Pirie, M.A., B.D., Kells.
Ramsay, Professor [Sir] William M., M.A., D.C.L. (Oxon.), LL.D. (St. And. and Glasg.), Litt.D. (Cantab.), D.D. (Edin.), Aberdeen.
Reid, William, M.A., Glasgow.
Ross, Rev. Duncan M., M.A., Glass.
Routledge, Rev. Alexander L., M.A., Scarborough.
Simpson, James, Banff.
Storie, Archibald J. W., S.S.C., Aberdeen.
Stuart, Rev. John, M.A., B.D., Fintray.
Willock, Richmond C., M.D., Aberdeen.

1868.

Alexander, John, M.D., Glasgow.
Anderson, Peter John, M.A., LL.B. (Edin.), Aberdeen.
Bannerman, William, M.A., M.D., Edinburgh.
Edmond, George M., M.A., M.D., Aberdeen.
Flint, Rev. William C., M.A., Fort Augustus.
Forrest, Rev. James, M.A., Harthill.
Fortescue, William A. I., M.B., Aberdeen.
Gall, Rev. John, M.A., Rutherglen.
Garner, John E., M.D., Preston.
Glegg, Alexander, Wandsworth.
Kennedy, Professor Neil J. D., M.A., LL.D. (Edin.), Aberdeen.
Macdonell, William R., M.A., LL.D., Aberdeen.
Middleton, George S., M.A., M.D. (Glasg.), Glasgow.
Mollison, William L., M.A., LL.D., Cambridge (Delegate).
Murdoch, Francis G., Edinburgh.
Murray, James, M.P., Aberdeen.
Murray, Rev. Thomas, M.A., South Farnborough.
Ritchie, Alexander, M.A., Urquhart, Elgin.
Robertson, Robert D., M.A., Auchnagatt.
Skene, Thomas A., M.D., Cove.
Skinner, Charles G. L., M.D., Manchester.
Sorrie, George, M.A., Stonehaven.
Urquhart, Alexander R., M.D., Perth.
Watson-Cheyne, Professor William, C.B., M.B. (Edin.), D.Sc. [Oxon., 1907], London.
Westland, Albert, M.A., M.D., Aberdeen.
Wilson, Robert M., M.A., M.D., of Tarty.
Wyness, James D., M.D., Aberdeen.

1869.

Brand, Alexander Theodore, M.D., Driffield.
Brown, Rev. John Low, Dallas.
Calder, Rev. James Jolly, M.A., Cairnie.
Connell, Rev. Robert, M.A., B.D., Northallerton.
Innes, George, M.A., Birse.
Legge, George A., M.A., M.D., Huntly.
Low, Rev. George, M.A., Folla Rule.
Mackenzie, G. G. C., London.
McKenzie, John, M.A., St. Andrews.
Murray, Alex. M., Aberdeen.
Noble, James, M.A., M.D., Braemar.
Rae, William, M.A., Aberdeen.
Robertson, Rev. George P., M.A., Sandhead.
Rorison, Very Rev. Vincent L., M.A., D.D., Perth.
Ruxton, Charles, Aberdeen.
Scott, Rev. William, M.A., Mosstowie, Elgin.
Stronach, Alexander, Aberdeen.

Thom, Rev. Patrick B., M.A. (Glasg.), Fossoway.
Trail, George S., M.A., M.D., Strichen.
Vice, William A., M.B., Leicester.
Watt, Sir George, C.I.E., M.B. (Glasg.), LL.D. (Abdn.), Richmond.
Watt, Rev. William, M.A., B.D. (St. And.), Strathdon.
Wilson, John O., M.A., M.D., Huntly.
Yule, Robert M., M.D., Lerwick.

1870.

Allan, James, M.A., M.D., Leeds.
Anderson, Rev. John H., M.A., Tooting-Graveney.
Beveridge, Peter, Polmuir Road, Aberdeen.
Booth, James McKenzie, M.A., M.D., Aberdeen.
Bruce, Alexander, M.A., M.D. (Edin.), Edinburgh.
Burnet, Robert W., M.D., London.
Carnegie, Rev. David, M.A., Culsalmond.
Cran, George, M.D., Banchory Ternan.
Cruickshank, John F., Aberdeen.
Fergusson, William, M.D., Banff.
Fergusson, William B., M.D., Painswick.
Ferrier, Rev. Alex., M.A., Melrose.
Fiddes, Thomas, M.D., Urmston.
Frater, Rev. Arthur W., M.A., Courtrai.
Gripper, Walter, M.A., M.B. (Cantab.), Wallington.
Harvey, George, M.A., Grantown-on-Spey.
Lobban, Alexander, M.A., Nairn.
Mackie, Rev. George M., M.A., D.D., Beyrout.
Mackinnon, Lachlan, M.A., Aberdeen.
Scott, Rev. Robert, M.A., [D.D. 1907], Edinburgh.
Sheppard, William T., M.D., Liverpool.
Smith, Rev. James, M.A., B.D., Aberdeen.
Stewart, James A., M.A., Aberdeen.
Swaine, Lt.-Col. Charles L., M.D., London, W.
Taylor, Rev. Andrew R., M.A., Falkirk.
Wardrop, Lieut.-Col. Douglas, M.B., London.
Watson, Henry, M.D., Norwich.
Whyte, George G., Aberdeen.
Williamson, William H., M.D., Aberdeen.
Wood, James, M.A., Glasgow.

1871.

Allan, Rev. James R., Stoneywood.
Argo, Rev. Gavin E., M.A., B.D., Kincardine O'Neil.
Birnie, Rev. Charles, M.A., Aberdour.
Bower, David, M.D., Springfield House, Bedford.
Cheyne, Walter S., M.D., Aberdeen.
Cran, James, M.D., Accrington.
Dingwall, Rev. George, M.A., B.D., Liff.
Godson, Clement, M.D., London, W.
Hastings, Rev. James, M.A., D.D., St. Cyrus.
Henderson, Rev. George, M.A., B.D., Monzie.
Johnston, William, M.A., Ruthven.
McAldowie, Alexander M., M.D., Cheltenham.
McLennan, John F., M.A., LL.B. (Edin.), Edinburgh.
Melven, William, M.A., Glasgow.
Miller, Rev. David, M.A. (St. And.), B.D. (Abd.), Ardclach.
Murison, Rev. George R., M.A., Stenness.
Ogilvie, Rev. John, M.A., Slains.

Pearson, John C., M.D., Brighton.
Peterkin, Henry, Aberdeen.
Reid, William R., M.A., Aberdeen.
Russell, Rev. James A., M.A., Aberdeen.
Scott, Rev. Alex. M., M.A., Aberdeen.
Thomson, Rev. James, M.A., Glasgow.
Troup, Rev. George E., M.A., Broughty Ferry.
Watt, James P., M.A., M.B. (Edin.), Aberdeen.
White, William, M.D., Hadfield, near Manchester.

1872.

Alexander, Lewis D., M.A., M.D., Kilcreggan.
Allan, John Buckley, Aberdeen.
Calder, Rev. Robert H., M.A., Glenlivet.
Christie, Rev. James, M.A., Auchmithie.
Craigen, John, Aberdeen.
Findlay, Rev. Peter C., M.A., B.D., Aberdeen.
Fraser, John H., M.A., Alvah.
Gardiner, Rev. Frank S., M.A., Kingston.
Geddie, Alexander, M.A., Fochabers.
Greig, Gavin, M.A., New Deer.
Harrower, Professor John, M.A., Aberdeen.
James, David McI. J., M.A., Huntly.
McDonald, Rev. John C., M.A., Turriff.
McGregor, Rev. Duncan, M.A., Torphins.
Mackay, Rev. Alexander R., Aberdeen.
Mackie, Alexander, M.A., Aberdeen.
McLeod, Patrick B. H., M.D., New Deer.
McMillan, Donald, M.A., Falkland.
Moir, John M., M.D., Inverness.
Rattray, John M., M.A, M.D., Frome.
Reid, William, M.D., Lochhead.
Selbie, Rev. John A., M.A., D.D., Aberdeen.
Still, Rev. James I., M.A., Banchory-Devenick.
Sutherland, Rev. William S., M.A., Edinburgh.
Troup, Charles E., C.B., M.A., London.
Watt, George, M.D., Aberdeen.
Wright, Robert, M.A., Forgue, Huntly.

1873.

Bannerman, William J. F., Aberdeen.
Barclay, John B., Aberdeen.
Booth, Williamson, M.A., Aberdeen.
Chree, William, M.A., LL.B. (Edin.), Edinburgh.
Crombie, John William, M.A., M.P., Grandholm.
Cruickshank, Rev. William, M.A., Inverurie.
Dey, Alexander, M.B., Wooller.
Duncan, Rev. James P., M.A., Dunnichen.
Durno, John, M.A., M.D., London.
Goldsborough, Giles F., M.D., Herne Hill.
Henderson, George Thompson, London.
Jeffrey, James T., Aberdeen.
Leask, William Keith, M.A., Aberdeen.
McKenzie, Rev. Alexander, M.A., B.D. (Edin.), Coull.
Mackie, Rev. Charles, M.A., Drumoak.
Mason, John W., M.B., Hull.
Nicol, Alexander, M.D., Inverurie.
Norton, Edward, M.D., Folkestone, Kent.
Prain, Lieut-Col. David, C.I.E., M.A., M.B., LL.D., Kew.

Reid, Alex. McD., M.A., Peterhead.
Robertson, Rev. James, D.S.O., D.D., Methven.
Robertson, William, Aberdeen.
Skinner, Rev. Professor John, M.A., D.D., Cambridge.
Simpson, Professor William J. R., M.D., London.
Watson, James, M.A., Edinburgh.
Williamson, Alexander M., M.A., Aberdeen.

1874.

Barron, William, M.D., Letham.
Blacklaw, Alexander, M.A., Aberdeen.
Carline, William A., M.D., Lincoln.
Dalgarno, George G., M.A., Arbroath.
Gillies, John, M.A., Old Deer.
Gordon, William, M.A., Falkirk.
Grant, Rev. Alexander R., M.A., Portlethen.
Jamie, Robert W., M.A., M.B. (Edin.), Leicester.
Lawrence, Rev. William, M.A., Banchory-Devenick.
Lawson, James, M.A., M.B., Dunecht.
Little, William G., M.A., M.D., Blundellsands.
Mackie, William, M.A., M.D., Elgin.
Macnaughton, Professor John, M.A., Toronto (**Delegate**).
Maver, David, M.B., Bucksburn.
Murray, George, M.A., Dyce.
Murray, Rev. Gordon J., M.A., B.D., Aberdeen.
Murray, John, M.A., Aberdeen.
Nicoll, James R., M.A., M.D., Queensland.
Ogilvie, Francis G., [C.B. 1907], M.A., B.Sc. (Edin.), S. Kensington.
Reid, Walter, Aberdeen.
Russell, Alexander W., M.A., M.B., Glasgow.
Simpson, Archibald F., London.
Skinner, Rev. John M., M.A., Old Deer.
Waller, Augustus D., M.D., London (**Delegate**).
Willox, William, M.A., East Croydon.
Wilson, James, M.A., M.D., London.

1875.

Black, Rev. Alexander, M.A., Lowick.
Brown, William Carnegie, M.D., London.
Butter, John Kerr, M.D., Cannock.
Churton, Thomas, M.D., Leeds.
Collie, George D., Aberdeen.
Collie, James Y., Aberdeen.
Cooper, Patrick, M.A., Aberdeen.
Cooper, William, M.D., Newmachar.
Coutts, Lt.-Col. George, M.B., Salisbury.
Cruickshank, Rev. Robert, M.A., Aberdeen.
Dey, John, M.A., Aberdeen.
Eyval, John, M.A., Keith.
Farquhar, Rev. Henry, M.A., B.D. (Edin.), Dalkeith.
Fiddes, Rev. Alexander, M.A., B.D., Edinburgh.
Glegg, Arthur T., M.A., LL.B. (Edin.), Coatbridge.
Griffith, Alexander H., M.D., Manchester.
Harvey, Rev. James, M.A., Edinburgh.
Kennedy, Professor Archibald R. S., M.A., D.D. (Glasg.), Edinburgh (**Delegate**).
Mackie, Rev. James, M.A., Pollokshaws.
Mackinnon, William, Aberdeen.
McPherson, Charles S., M.A., Banff.
Matheson, Rev. William S., M.A., Galashiels.

Milligan, Rev. George, M.A., D.D., Caputh.
Nicol, James, M.B., Alford.
Sellar, William M., Aberdeen.
Smith, Rev. Hugh M., M.A., Nigg.
Smith, Professor William R., M.D., D.Sc. (Edin.), London.
Sorley, John T., M.A., Aberdeen.
Sutherland, Rev. James G., M.A., B.D., Galston.
Watt, John Stewart, Aberdeen.

1876.

Adam, James, M.A., LL.D., Cambridge (**Delegate**).
Arthur, Alexander T., M.B., Cults.
Burnett, William Kendall, M.A. (Edin.), Aberdeen.
Campbell, Hugh F., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Chalmers, David M. A., M.A., Aberdeen.
Cowie, Rev. William, M.A., Maud.
Cran, Rev. William, M.A., B.D. (Edin.), Skene.
Cumming, Robert, M.A., Aberdeen.
Currie, George B., M.A., M.D., Ealing.
Davidson, Andrew, M.A., Aberdeen.
Davidson, Rev. James, M.A., B.D. (Edin.), Blackadder.
Davidson, James W., M.A., Aberdeen.
Duffus, Alexander, Aberdeen.
Falconer, Francis, M.A., M.B., Lytham.
Geddes, James, M.A., Rothiemay.
Gibson, Professor Robert J. H., M.A., Liverpool.
Gibson, Thomas Best, M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Gilroy, Professor James, M.A., B.D., Aberdeen [D.D. (St. And.) 1907].
Hetherwick, Rev. Alexander, M.A., D.D., Blantyre.
Hosie, Lt.-Col. Andrew, M.D., R.A.M.C.
Inglis, John, M.A., M.D., Hastings.
Keith, Alexander, M.A., Methlick.
Keith, William L., Aberdeen.
Kelly, William, Aberdeen.
Kerr, Joshua L., M.D., Kent.
Ledingham, Alexander, Aberdeen.
Lorimer, William, M.A., Forglen.
Low, Rev. James, M.A., Folla Rule.
MacBain, Alexander, M.A., LL.D., Inverness.
Macdonald, Coll R., M.D., Ayr.
Mackintosh, Frank I., M.A., M.B., Kintore.
MacWilliam, Professor John A., M.D., Aberdeen.
Middleton, Rev. Alex., M.A., B.D. (Edin.), Brechin.
Morrison, Rev. James, M.A., Deskford.
Ogilvie, Rev. James N., M.A., Edinburgh.
Philip, Rev. Alfred M., M.A., B.D., Avoch.
Reid, James, M.A., of Tyneholm.
Reid, James R., M.D., Southport.
Rennie, Alexander, M.A., M.B., Kintore.
Robb, Rev. George, M.A., Kirriemuir.
Ross, Alexander C., C.B., M.A., Aboyne.
Simpson, Alexander W., M.A., Monymusk.
Smart, Peter, M.A., Aberdeen.
Smith, George, M.A., Aberdeen.
Stewart, Charles, M.A., Tough.
Taylor, James, M.A., M.D., Keith.
Williams, Alexander M., M.A., Glasgow.
Wilson, James, M.A., Ythan Wells.

1877.

Angus, Rev. Andrew, M.A., Ruthwell.
Bateman, Alfred George, M.B., London.
Bremner, James, M.B., London.
Calder, Rev. George, M.A., B.D. (Edin.), Strathfillan.
Cassie, William, M.A., Brantwood.
Craig, James F., M.A., M.D., Birmingham.
Cruickshank, Rev. John R., M.A., B.D., Stobo.
Davidson, James, M.A., Glasgow.
Duffus, James, M.D., Auchinblae.
Ellis, Heber D., M.D., Bexhill-on-Sea.
Fraser, John S., M.A., Inverness.
Jack, John, M.A., Dingwall.
Kelly, John D., M.A., Bridge of Allan.
Knight, George D., M.D., London.
Legg, Alexander R., M.A., Glasgow.
McArthur, James I., M.B., Gardenstown.
Mackenzie, Rev. Neil K., M.A., Longforgan.
Middleton, Rev. James R., M.A., Ballater.
Milligan, David M. M., M.A., Aberdeen.
Morren, William B., M.A., Aberdeen.
Murray, Alexander, M.A., Birnie.
Philip, John B., M.A., Aberdeen.
Rattray, Patrick W., M.A., M.B., London.
Reid, Duncan J., M.B., Ealing.
Scatterty, William, M.A., M.D., Keighley, Yorks.
Scott, Rev. John, Auchterless.
Sinclair, William, M.B., Aberdeen.
Stephen, Rev. Roderick M., M.A., Edinburgh.
Strachan, Rev. John, M.A., Cruden Rectory.
Stuart, Rev. James, M.A., Edinburgh.
Stuart, Rev. John, M.A., Killean.
Thom, Donaldson R., M.A., Aberdeen.
Watson, James S., M.A., Inverness.
Weir, Rev. James G. T., M.A., Bo'ness.

1878.

Anderson, Rev. Alexander, M.A., Daviot.
Birnie, Rev. George, M.A., B.D., Speymouth, Morayshire.
Chree, Rev. William, M.A., B.D., Madras.
Clarke, Duncan, M.A., Aberdeen.
Cooper, Rev. William B., M.A., Bristol.
Coutts, Rev. James, M.A., Ardallie.
Cowie, Alexander M., M.B., Dufftown.
Crombie, James E., M.A., [LL.D. 1907], Parkhill House.
Davidson, James McK., M.B., London.
Dickson, Rev. William C., M.A., Muckart.
Fenton, George, Aberdeen.
Galloway, James, M.A., M.D., London (Delegate).
Gibb, Rev. Alexander G., M.A., Aberdeen.
Gibbons, Henry, M.D., Desborough.
Giles, Peter, M.A., LL.D., Cambridge.
Grant, Joseph, M.A., Midmar.
Grant, Rev. William, M.A., B.D., Drumblade.
Griffith, Professor Thomas W., M.D., Leeds.
Gunn, Angus M., M.A., Brora.
Harper, Rev. James W., M.A., Leven.
Kemp, Rev. Robert S., M.A., B.D., Old Deer.
Lawson, Rev. George, M.A., Selkirk.
Lendrum, Rev. Robert A., M.A., Kirkliston.
Lyall, Charles R., M.B., Kirkstall.

Macdonald, Rev. Angus M., M.A., Johnshaven.
McLachlan, William M., M.A., Edinburgh.
MacWilliam, Rev. George, M.A., Crawfordjohn.
Meldrum, John, M.A., Perth.
Middleton, James, M.B., Peterhead.
Ogg, Rev. William, M.A., Cockenzie.
Scott, Robert A., M.A., Brechin.
Shaw, Ronald W. F., M.A., Edinburgh.
Shewan, James S., M.A., Aberdeen.
Simpson, Alexander, M.A., M.D., Winwich.
Smith, Very Rev. Charles Pressley, M.A., Oban.
Smith, Rev. James, M.A., Kininmonth.
Swanson, Rev. William S., M.A., Glasgow.
Thomson, John D., M.A., M.B., Cullen.
Watt, Charles, M.A., Knockando.
Watt, Rev. Thomas D., M.A., Aberdeen.
Williamson, George, M.B., Aberdeen.
Wilson, Rev. Alexander, M.A., Ythan Wells.
Wiseman, Rev. Alexander, M.A., Monifieth.

1879.

Alexander, William, M.A., M.D., Bournemouth.
Clark, John, M.A., D.Sc., Cairo.
Cowie, Henry, M.A., New Deer.
Dalgarno, James J. Y., M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Don, Alexander, M.A., M.B., Dundee.
Forbes, Alexander, M.A. (Edin.), Rosehearty.
Fraser, Rev. James W., M.A., Kirkmichael.
Gerrard, Macpherson G., M.A., Bucksburn.
Gibb, George, M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Gordon, John, M.D., Aberdeen.
Greer, Frederick A., M.A., Liverpool.
Hay, Edward H., M.A., Aberdeen.
Inglis, Arthur S., M.D., St. Leonards-on-Sea.
Kemp, John, M.A., Kelso.
Lumsden, Charles D., M.A., Aberdeen.
McHardy, Rev. William, M.A., B.D., Boddam.
Mackenzie, William L., M.A., M.D., Edinburgh.
McLeod, Charles, M.A., D.Sc., Aberdeen.
Marr, Rev. Edward, M.A., Kirkcaldy.
Middleton, William R. C., M.A., M.B., Edinburgh.
Russell, James, M.A., M.D. (Edin.), Batley.
Russell, John, M.A., M.B., Burslem.
Ruxton, William L., M.B., Newcastle-on-Tyne.
Stalker, Rev. John, M.A., Blairdaff.
Stewart, Charles, M.A., Aberdeen.
Stewart, David B. D., M.A., Drumduan.
Thom, Alexander P., M.B., Durris.
Thomson, Major James, M.A., M.B., R.A.M.C.
Thomson, William Stewart, M.A., Aberdeen.
Turner, Ellerington R., M.B., Kintore.
Wattie, James McP., M.A., H.M.I.S., Broughty Ferry.
Will, James, M.A., New Pitsligo, Aberdeenshire.
Williams, William, M.A., Newburgh.
Wilson, Alexander, Aberdeen.

1880.

Angus, Henry, M.D., Bingley.
Bain, Richard W. K., M.A. (Glasg.), Aberdeen.
Barrett, Charles William Sessions, M.B., Hinckley.
Beaton, Robert M., M.B., London.
Beveridge, Alexander T. G., M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Beveridge, Rev. William, M.A., New Deer.
Brockie, Robert Taylor, M.A., Meiklefolla.
Butchart, Charles A., M.B., Leith.
Coutts, Rev. John, M.A., Arbroath.
Croll, Francis, M.A., Cults.
Davidson, George, M.A., M.D., Torphins.
Dean, John R., Aberdeen.
Dow, Peter, M.A., Elgin.
Duffus, George, M.B., Woking.
Elphinstone, James, M.A., King Edward.
Forsyth, Stephen, M.A., Glasgow.
Galloway, Alexander R., M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Gibb, Alfred W., M.A., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Gillis, A., Cardiff.
Grant, William, M.A., Aberdeen.
Grant, Rev. William M., M.A., Drumoak.
Law, John, M.A., Maud.
Ledingham, William, M.A., Boyndie.
Littlejohn, James R., M.A., Drumoak.
McKerron, Robert G., M.A., M.D., Aberdeen.
Maclennan, Andrew A., M.B., Lerwick.
Mair, Rev. John, M.A., Keith.
Milligan, William, M.D., Manchester.
Minto, John, M.A., Edinburgh.
Mitchell, Peter C., M.A., D.Sc. (Oxon.), London.
Munro, James M., M.B., Tarves.
Murison, William, M.A., Aberdeen.
Peace, James B., M.A., Cambridge.
Petrie, Rev. William S. B., M.A., Strichen.
Pirie, James, M.A., M.D., Leamington.
Reid, Charles, M.A., Aberdeen.
Reid, William, M.A., Fraserburgh.
Riddell, John Scott, M.V.O., M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Riddoch, William, M.A., Stonehaven.
Rose, Donaldson S., M.A., Aberdeen.
Sarkies, Lt.-Col. Carrapiet J., M.B., London, S.W.
Savege, James, M.D., Hull.
Simpson, George A., M.A., Aberdeen.
Sleigh, Charles W., M.A., Lesmahagow.
Thain, Alex. J. R., M.A., Aberdeen.
Watt, James L., M.A., M.B., Plymouth.
Wilson, William S., M.A., St. Petersburg.

1881.

Alcock, Lt.-Col. Alfred W., C.I.E., M.B., LL.D., Calcutta (**Delegate**).
Allan, James, M.A., Edinburgh.
Allardyce, Rev. Robert, M.A., Twynholm.
Anderson, Matthew F., M.B., Dundee.
Beattie, James, M.A., Oban.
Cardno, Alexander S., M.A., M.B., New Deer, Aberdeenshire.
Chree, Rev. George J., M.A., B.D., Calcutta.
Cormack, James, M.A., St. Fergus.
Cox, Rev. James T., M.A., B.D., Dyce, Aberdeenshire.
Crowe, William Christie, M.B., Aberdeen.
Dean, George, M.A., M.B., Elstree.
Geddie, David W., M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Jaffrey, Rev. Robert L., M.A., Aberdeen.
Joss, John, M.A., M.B., Denny.

Kirton, Alexander C., M.A., Methlick.
Lumsden, Major Philip J., M.B., Cheltenham.
McConachie, Rev. William, M.A., B.D., Guthrie.
Mackinnon, Archibald D., C.M.G., M.D., London.
MacLennan, Roderick, M.A., Grantown-on-Spey.
Macpherson, James T., M.D., Manchester.
Malcolm, John, M.B., Kemnay.
Middleton, George, M.A., Aberdeen.
Miller, John P., M.A., B.Sc. (Manch.), Aberdeen.
Milne, Alexander, M.B., Ilkley.
Milne, Leslie J., M.A., M.D., Mirfield.
Milne, Rev. Thomas, M.A., Carron-on-Spey.
Milne, William M., M.A., M.B. (Edin.), Edinburgh.
Raeburn, Alex. J., M.A., LL.B. (Edin.), Ellon.
Reid, William, M.A., London.
Reith, Rev. George M., M.A., Edinburgh.
Shirres, David A., M.B., Montreal (**Delegate**).
Smith, Alexander E., Jr., M.A., Aberdeen.
Smith, Robert G., M.A., Banff.
Stewart, David, M.A., Aberchirder.
Stewart, William D., M.A., Banchory House.
Stormonth, Peter, M.A., Dunfermline.
Third, John A., M.A., D.Sc., Beith.
Thomson, Rev. William, M.A., B.D., Amsterdam.
Tulloch, William G., M.A., Aberdeen.
Wilson, James A., M.A., B.Sc. (Edin.), Aberdeen.

1882.

Black, William, M.A., Rayne.
Brown, Alexander W., M.A., M.B., D.Sc., Margate.
Burnett, Rev. James B., M.A., B.D., Fetteresso.
Craig, John, M.A., Aberdeen.
Cushny, Professor Arthur R., M.A., M.D., London (**Delegate**).
Dewar, Rev. James, M.A., Aberdeen.
Dewar, Thomas F., M.D., B.Sc. (Edin.), Arbroath.
Duff, Professor John Wight, M.A., Newcastle-on-Tyne (**Delegate**).
Duthie, George, M.A., Woodside.
Forsyth, John G. Asher, M.B., Inverness.
Fortune, Rutherford, M.A., Edinburgh.
Fyfe, Thomas H., M.B., Aberdeen.
Grant, James, M.A., LL.B. (Edin.), Banff.
Henderson, Rev. Richard, M.A., B.D., Longside.
Herd, William M., M.A., Aberdeen.
Lamont, Donald M., M.A., Elgin.
MacCallum, Rev. W., M.A., Gordon.
Macdonald, Professor Hector M., M.A., Aberdeen.
MacInnes, Rev. Donald, M.A., B.D., Glenmoriston.
Mackenzie, Rev. George, M.A., B.D., Ettrick.
Mackintosh, Rev. John, M.A., Heswall, Cheshire.
MacMillan, Rev. John R., M.A., Fettercairn.
Macrae, Farquhar, M.B., London, S.W.
Melvin, James, M.B., Rochdale.
Mennie, Rev. George W., M.A., Milton-next-Gravesend.
Park, Rev. George M., M.A., B.D., Deskford.
Petrie, Rev. Edmund J., M.A., New Pitsligo.
Raitt, James, M.A., Mintlaw.
Reaich, James, M.A., New Aberdour.
Robertson, Rev. James, M.A., Fordyce.
Robertson, Rev. Robert, M.A., B.D., Skene.

Thomson, Benjamin, M.A., Forfar.
Urquhart, William D., M.B., Smethwick.
Watt, Neish P., M.A., M.B. (Edin.), Edinburgh.
White, Cresswell F., M.B., Templecombe, Somerset.
Williams, John W., M.A., Torphins.
Wilson, George, M.A., Whitehills.

1883.

Allan, Alexander Gregory, M.A., M.D., London.
Brand, Adam, M.A., London.
Brownie, William, M.A., Aberdeen.
Byres, William J., M.A., M.D., Dulwich.
Cameron, Hugh Fraser, M.B., Invergordon.
Clark, James, M.A., H.M.I.S., Perth.
Clark, Robert M., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Cooper, Rev. Alfred A., M.A., Aberdeen.
Crombie, James F., M.A., Danestone.
Don, James, M.D., Newcastle-on-Tyne.
Gregor, Alexander, M.D., Penryn.
Grierson, Professor Herbert J. C., M.A., Aberdeen.
Hadden, James A., Aberdeen.
Hall, Rev. James, Banchory Ternan.
Henderson, Alexander Duff, London.
Laing, George R., M.A., Aberdeen.
Laing, Thomas, M.A., Glenlivet.
Ligertwood, James, M.A., Kinellar, Aberdeenshire.
Lyon, Rev. James G., M.A., B.D., Carmylie.
Macdonald, Alexander, M.A., Durris.
Macdonald, John, M.A., B.Sc., Ph.D. (Jena), Dunfermline.
Macfie, Ronald C., M.A., M.B., Dunblane.
McMillan, Rev. Donald, M.A., Edinburgh.
Miller, Alexander L., M.A., Aberdeen.
Morgan, Rev. William, M.A., Tarbolton.
Morrison, Joseph M., M.A., Aberdeen.
Paterson, William, M.A., Aberdeen.
Profeit, Alexander C., M.D., Ballater.
Rannie, Robert, M.B., Peterculter.
Robertson, Alexander M. S., M.A., Aberdeen.
Rose, George, M.B., Aberdeen.
Scott, Lindley M., M.A., M.D., London, S.W.
Silver, Rev. David, M.A., Gordon.
Smith, Rev. Harry, M.A., Tibbermore.
Stuart, Rev. John, M.A., B.D., Kirkton.
Symmers, Professor William St. Clair, M.B., Belfast.
Thomson, Robert, M.B., Uddingston.
Webster, George O., M.A., Matlock.
Williamson, Robert M., M.A., LL.B. (Edin.), Aberdeen.

1884.

Aymer, Charles, M.B., Bervie.
Barclay, William, M.A., Monquhitter.
Bremner, James M. G., M.B., Norwich.
Brown, George Wilson, M.A., M.B., Oakengates.
Brown, Henry Havelock, M.B., Leytonstone, Essex.
Bulloch, John Malcolm, M.A., London.
Bulloch, William, M.D., London.
Butter, John S., M.B., Dundee.
Cadenhead, Rev. Arthur, M.A., B.D., Fyvie.
Cadenhead, Rev. John, M.A., Fraserburgh.
Christie, William, M.B., Aberdeen.
Clark, James, M.A., Fintry, Turriff.
Comper, Rev. Leonard W., M.A., London.

Davidson, Rev. Thomas, M.A., B.D., Tough.
Duguid, Wm. R., M.A., M.B., Buckie.
Duncan, George, M.A., Aberdeen.
Forbes, Alexander, M.B., Sheffield.
Forsyth, William, M.A., Grantown-on-Spey.
Gray, Howard A., M.A., London.
Hendry, James, M.A., Cruden.
Johnstone, James, B.A. (New Zea.), M.B., Richmond.
Kellas, Rev. John, M.A., B.D., Rathen.
Leach, John, M.A., M.B., Beauly.
Ledingham, Rev. James G., M.A., Boyndie.
Lendrum, Rev. John, M.A., Elgin.
Lippe, Charles, M.A., LL.B. (Edin.), Edinburgh.
Little, Andrew, M.B., Bradford.
Lumsden, Edward R., M.A., Aberdeen.
Lyon, Alexander B., M.D., Hammersmith.
McCombie, Rev. John, M.A., B.D., Holywood.
McGillivray, Angus, M.D., Dundee.
Mackintosh, Ashley W., M.A., M.D., Aberdeen.
Marnoch, John, M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Meldrum, Rev. Charles, M.A., Birsay.
Milne, Joseph E., M.A., M.D., Aberdeen.
Monro, Rev. Alexander, M.A., Menmuir.
Morrison, James W., M.A., Melness.
Philip, Rev. Robert G., M.A., Glencairn.
Pirie, William R., M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Rennett, James B., M.A., Aberdeen.
Ross, William, M.A., Aberdeen.
Simpson, John, M.A., Drumblade.
Smith, Rev. Alexander C., M.A., Urquhart.
Smith, Rev. Alexander H., M.A., B.D., Newmachar.
Smith, John, M.B., Nottingham.
Smith, William, M.A., Gartly.
Smith, William A., M.B., Darwen.
Strath, William, M.A., Crathie.
Stuart, Peter, M.A., Cairney.
Tawse, George W. H., M.B., Whitehaven.
Wilson, George, M.A., M.B., Nairn.

1885.

Anderson, Alexander G., M.A., B.Sc., M.B. (Edin.), Aberdeen.
Bell, James, M.B., Lumphanan.
Black, George, M.B., London.
Black, William Rose, M.A., Elgin.
Bonner, Thomas Irvine, M.A., M.B., Shipley.
Brebner, Alexander G., M.A., Balquhindochy.
Calder, John, M.A., Fraserburgh.
Coutts, John Chapman, M.A., Bogbrae.
Cruickshank, Adam L. P., M.A., M.B., Fraserburgh.
Easton, Harry M., M.A., Balerno Hall.
Findlay, Rev. Adam F., M.A., Arbroath.
Fraser, Duncan, M.A., Ardclach, Nairn.
Gardyne, Rev. Charles, M.A., Forfar.
Gordon, Charles, M.A., Blackburn.
Henderson, Albert, M.A., M.D., Aberdeen.
Jack, Rev. George, M.A., Edinburgh.
Jenkins, Rev. William F., M.A., Rothes.
Kelly, Francis, M.D., Aberdeen.
McDonald, Donald J., M.B., Stornoway.
McDonald, John, M.B., Kildrummy.

Mackie, Alexander H., M.A., M.D., Stonehaven.
McPherson, James S., M.A., Ythan Wells.
Mansie, Rev. John, M.A., Dundee.
Morrison, George A., M.A., Aberdeen.
Munro, Andrew, M.A., Cambridge.
Ogston, Alexander, M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Rennet, David, M.D., Aberdeen.
Renton, Maurice W., M.D., Dartford.
Robertson, William, M.A., Aberdeen.
Ross, Rev. William, M.A., Kilmarnock.
Sinclair, William, M.A., M.B., Ellon.
Smith, Major George M. C., M.A., M.B., Ind. Med. Serv.
Smith, James, M.A., M.B., Peterhead.
Stark, Rev. William Aylmer-, M.A., Aberdeen.
Stephen, William H., M.B., Smethwick, Birmingham.
Taylor, William C., M.B., London.
Tocher, James F., Peterhead.
Troup, James, M.B., Manchester.
Wallace, John D., M.A., Inverness.
Watson, James W., M.B., Elgin.
Williamson, Charles, M.A., Aberdeen.
Williamson, George A., M.A., M.D., Inverness.
Williamson, James S., M.B., Woolwich.
Wishart, Rev. Alexander W., M.A., Aboyne.
Wishart, Rev. Walter T., M.A., Abercorn.

1886.

Adams, Alexander S., M.B., Rillington.
Adams, William, M.A., Birse.
Anderson, John B., M.A., Logie Coldstone.
Bartlet, Rev. George, M.A., Forgue.
Black, George G. McL., M.A., M.B., Tomintoul.
Brown, William Brodie, M.B., Aboyne.
Bruce, Robert H. G., M.B., Friockheim.
Cameron, Rev. Allan T., M.A., Edinburgh.
Christie, Rev. James, M.A., Stromness.
Clark, John Low, M.A., Aberdeen.
Cochran, Francis J., M.A., Aberdeen.
Cooper, James S., M.D., Newmachar.
Copland, Rev. Alexander, M.A., Ardrossan.
Cowie, Charles G., M.A., M.D., Bournemouth.
Davidson, Charles, M.A., Aberdeen.
Dawson, James, M.A., M.B., Newton Stewart.
Donald, Alexander, M.A., Ordiquhill.
Fraser, Arthur, M.A., Aberdeen.
Georgeson, James, M.A., Aberdeen.
Harper, Peter, M.A., M.D., Crouch End.
Henderson, Alfred, M.A., New Byth.
Jobberns, Rev. Joseph B., M.A., Carnoustie.
Levack, John R., M.B., Aberdeen.
Low, Alexander, M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
McIntosh, Donald C., M.A., Edinburgh.
McLean, Rev. John D., M.A., B.D., Maryton.
McLeod, Rev. Duncan, M.A., Carloway, Stornoway.
Marr, William L., M.A., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Mearns, Edward S., M.A., Corse.
Meston, Rev. William, M.A., B.D. (Edin.), Madras.
Milligan, Frederick P., M.A., Edinburgh.
Mitchell, Rev. Principal Anthony, M.A., B.D., Edinburgh (**Delegate**).

Mitchell, Charles, M.B., Aberdeen.
Mitchell, George, M.A., Skene.
Philip, William, M.A., B.Sc., Aberlour.
Pirie, Alexander A., M.A., Tarves.
Ritchie, James, M.D., Mintlaw.
Smith, William McQueen, M.A., Aberdeen.
White, John G., M.A., Aberlour.
Younie, Alexander McD., M.A., Longside.

1887.

Balneaves, Alexander, M.A., Aberdeen.
Barron, Archibald C., M.D., Dailly.
Barron, Claud A., I.C.S.
Bisset, Rev. Peter S., M.A., B.D., Oyne.
Bower, George Haddon, M.A., Aberdeen.
Christie, John F., M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Clark, William Henry, M.D., Aberdeen.
Crombie, Walter P., M.B., Aberdeen.
Cruickshank, Alexander T., M.A., Aberdeen.
Dewar, William J., M.D., Arbroath.
Duncan, William O., B.A. (Cantab.), Aberdeen.
Esson, George S., M.A., Aberdeen.
Fyfe, William, M.A., Aberdeen.
Gawn, Reginald D., M.B., London, S.W.
Gillies, Kenneth, M.A., M.B., Tain.
Gordon, John H. F., M.A., Aberdeen.
Hay, James, M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Henderson, James W., M.A., Aberdeen.
Ironside, James, M.A., Fraserburgh.
Ironside, Samuel C., M.B., Fochabers.
King, William B., M.A., Aberdeen.
Laing, Rev. William S., M.A., Rhynie.
Littlejohn, Robert M., M.A., Aberdeen.
Macdonald, Rev. John S., M.A., Nairn.
Maclennan, Rev. John N., M.A., Onich.
Macrae, Rev. Donald, M.A. (St. And.), B.D. (Abdn.), Edderton.
Massie, Thomas, M.B., London, S.E.
Milne, Christian H. M., M.A., Arbroath.
Newlands, William, M.A., Cullen.
Nicholson, Harry O., M.D., Edinburgh.
Paull, James G., M.A., Aberdeen.
Philip, James F., M.D., West Ealing.
Philip, Rev. John A., M.A., Kirriemuir.
Profeit, William J., M.A., B.Sc. (Agr.), Aberdeen.
Rae, John E., M.A., Aberdeen.
Ritchie, George N., M.A., Aberdeen.
Robb, Alexander, M.A., M.D., Paisley.
Robb, Frank M., M.A., Aberdeen.
Robertson, Michael F. G., M.A., Aberdeen.
Sinclair, Edmond, M.A., Aberdeen.
Smith, Rev. George Watt, M.A., Glasgow.
Smith, James C., B.Sc., Wembley.
Smith, William Dickie, M.A., Aberdeen.
Stephen, Rev. William, M.A., B.D., Inverkeithing.
Taylor, George A., Dundee.
Taylor, James, M.A., Kintore.

1888.

Allan, William, M.A., B.Sc. (Agr.), Melrose.
Anderson, Norman W., M.D., Strathmiglo.
Baxter, Andrew, M.D., Darwen.
Beaton, Frank, M.D., Hirst.
Bell, Clifford T., M.B., Aberdeen.
Byres, George, M.A., M.B., Lennoxtown.
Cameron, Rev. John A., M.A., B.D., Legerwood.
Cowie, William, M.A., M.B., Charlton.

Davidson, James, M.A., Aberdeen.
Duncan, Macbeth M., B.A. (Cantab.), Aberdeen.
Duthie, William C., M.B., Blackburn.
Edward, Peter, M.A., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Esslemont, William D., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Fraser, Charles, M.A., Stoneywood.
Galbraith, Thomas H., M.B., Wolverhampton.
Gall, Alexander G., M.B., Aberdeen.
Garden, William, M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Geddes, George, M.D., Heywood.
Gilby, Rev. Arthur, M.A., Ripponden.
Gillespie, James, M.B., Peterhead.
Hall, Fleet-Surg. John F., M.B., R.N., Channel Fleet.
Kay, Frederick W., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Keys, William A., M.A., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Lyon, Peter Macdonald, M.B., Jamaica.
Mackintosh, Duncan D., M.B., Aboyne.
Marshall, Robert H., M.B., Aberdeen.
Milligan, Wyndham A., M.A., M.D., London.
Moir, William, M.D., Darwen.
Munro, Hector, M.B., Bradford.
Pardoe, John G., M.B., London.
Richardson, William S., M.A., Lumsden.
Ross, David, M.D., London.
Ross, William, M.D., West Hartlepool.
Shirreffs, William, M.B., Aberdeen.
Simpson, George A., M.A., Strichen.
Sinclair, Andrew M. R., M.B., London.
Sivewright, David, M.A., M.B., Catford.
Stuart, Rev. James, M.A., Liverpool.
Symon, James D., M.A., London.
Walker, John, M.A., Dundee.
Warrack, James S., M.A., M.D., Gravesend.
West, John T., M.B., Govan.
Wilson, John T., M.D., Bothwell.
Wilson, Stuart, M.A., Botriphnie.

1889.

Alexander, Adam, M.B., London.
Bruce, Robert, M.A., M.D., Cults.
Burgess, Robert, M.B., Stanley.
Cowie, George, M.B., Wimbledon.
Cran, James, M.D., Rhynie.
Cranna, William H., M.A., Aberdeen.
Crombie, James M. Paterson, M.B., Aberdeen.
Cruickshank, William L. H., M.A., Premnay.
Donald, James, M.A., London.
Douglas, Robert, M.A., M.B. (Glasg.), Liff.
Duncan, Rev. John R., M.A., B.D., St. Andrews-Lhanbryd.
Duthie, David H., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Duthie, James H., M.A., Aberdeen.
Edwards, Alfred W., Aberdeen.
Falconer, Donald G., M.B., Foyers.
Fraser, William G., M.A., H.M.I.S., Edinburgh.
Garvie, Rev. William, M.A., Ballantrae.
Hector, William, M.B., Tarland.
Henderson, William E., M.A., M.B., Kirkcaldy.
Howie, Peter, M.B., Aberdeen.
Innes, James, M.A., Alford.
Ledingham, Alexander, M.A., M.D., Hamilton.
Macdonald, William, M.B., Liverpool.
McGowan, Robert G., M.D., Manchester.
McHardy, Rev. James C., M.A., B.D., Rhynie.
Mackay, John, M.A., Aberdeen.
Mackintosh, James, M.A., Paisley.
McLean, James, M.A., Lumphanan.
Macleod, Malcolm, M.B., Morpeth.

McPherson, John G., M.A., Tomintoul.
Mair, Prof. Alex. W., M.A., Edinburgh.
Mitchell, William, M.A., LL.B. (Edin.), Edinburgh.
Moir, David R., M.A., M.B., Hull.
Moncur, James, M.B., Aberdeen.
Murray, John W., M.A., Aberdeen.
Philip, James C., M.A., D.Sc., Ph.D. (Gött.), London.
Philip, William M., M.B., Colombo.
Pozzi, Joseph, M.A., Nelson.
Reid, John, M.A., Aberdeen.
Rennet, Ernest, M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Rose, John A., M.A., M.B., Oakengates.
Shand, Rev. Alexander M., M.A., Bridge of Weir.
Sleigh, George B., M.A., M.B., Strichen.
Smith, William M., M.B., [M.D. 1907], Stoke-upon-Trent.
Souter, Professor Alexander, M.A., D.Litt., Oxford.
Stewart, George I. T., M.A., M.B., B.Sc., Banchory House.
Strachan, Rev. Robert H., M.A., Elie.
Taylor, John E., M.A., Inverkeithny.
Traill, Rev. Joseph, M.A., B.D., Rothesay.
Urquhart, Alexander, M.A., M.D., Shepperton-on-Thames.

1890.

Barclay, John McC., M.A., Aberdeen.
Brebner, Frank, M.A., Portlethen.
Brown, Arthur R., M.A., Edinburgh.
Bruce, Thomas, M.A., Aberdeen.
Campbell, Robert F., M.B., Wark-on-Tyne.
Cheyne, George, M.A., Kennethmont.
Dewar, John C., M.A., B.L., Arbroath.
Duncan, George M., M.B., Aberdeen.
Emslie, Alexander, M.A., Fordyce.
Forrest, Alexander, M.A., Kinellar.
Fraser, Thomas, M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Gibb, John A., M.B., Maidstone.
Gilchrist, James G., M.A., B.Sc. (Lond.), Rothienorman.
Gunn, George T., M.A., M.B., Buxton.
Johnston, James A., M.A., Tullynessle.
Kesting, Rev. August J., M.A., B.D., Kirkcaldy.
Lister, Arthur H., B.A. (Cantab.), M.D., Aberdeen.
Mackenzie, George, Aberdeen.
Mackie, Charles J., M.A., Aberdeen.
Mackie, James F., M.A., Strachan.
MacLennan, Farquhar, M.B., Fort George.
Martineau, Alfred, B.A. (Cantab.), Aberdeen.
Michie, Francis W., M.A., H.M.I.S., Edinburgh.
Milne, Robert M., M.A., Woolwich.
Mitchell, Robert, M.A., B.L., Udny.
Niven, Rev. James G., M.A., Edinburgh.
Oliphant, Edward, M.B., Bucksburn.
Owen-Snow, Charles E. F., M.B., Chester.
Prebble, Philip, M.B., Blackburn.
Rae, Rev. James, M.A., Aberdeen.
Rait, Robert S., M.A., Oxford.
Reid, Alexander, M.D., Bradford.
Reid, George A., M.D., Bournemouth.
Reid, Rev. William W., M.A., B.D. (Edin.), Lentran.
Sellar, James, M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Smart, James, M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Smith, Peter, M.A., Aberdeen.
Squair, Francis W., M.B., Greenock.
Sutherland, Rev. William, M.A., B.D., Forglen.
Sutor, James, M.A., Forres.

Taylor, James, M.A., Cults.
Thomson, Rev. John, M.A., Dundee.
Thomson, Rev. William, M.A., Auchencairn.
Troup, George A., M.D., Stratford.
Turner, James S., M.A., New Elgin.
Watt, John, M.A., Perth.
Webster, John, M.A., Aberdeen.
Wright, Alick A. G., M.A., Aberdeen.

1891.

Alexander, Henry, Jr., M.A., Aberdeen.
Allan, Patrick George, M.A., Aberdeen.
Begg, James, M.A., Dollar.
Black, James O., M.A., Fraserburgh.
Bremner, Rev. George, M.A., B.D., Inverarity.
Bruce, Rev. Wm. Francis, Carlops.
Cameron, Charles, M.B., Inverurie.
Cameron, Rev. George G., M.A., B.D., Alford.
Connon, Middleton, M.D., Montrose.
Cowan, Horatio W. A., M.B., London.
Croll, William F., M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Cruickshank, Alexander, M.B., Stonehaven.
Cruickshank, Robert W., M.B., Eynsham.
Davidson, Charles J., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Duncan, Rev. Alex., M.A., Dufftown.
Duncan, George T., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Dunn, Rev. Charles, M.A., B.D., Arbuthnot.
Ellis, Clarence I., M.D., Dartmouth.
Findlay, Alexander, M.A., D.Sc., Ph.D. (Leip.), Birmingham.
Finlayson, George A., M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Fletcher, James, M.D., Bristol.
Forbes, Rev. James G., M.A., Tullynessle.
Gauld, George O., M.B., York.
Gawn, Ernest K., M.D., Bristol.
Gordon, James L., M.B., Tooting Bec.
Grant, James, M.A., Tomintoul.
Grant, Robert W. Lyall-, M.A., Edinburgh.
Gray, Francis W., M.A., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Gray, Henry J., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Laing, Andrew R., M.D., Aberdeen.
Ledingham, John G. C., M.A., M.B., B.Sc., Elstree.
Lumsden, Thomas W., M.D., London.
Lumsden, William, M.B., Edzell.
Macdonald, Rev. William, M.A., Huntly.
McDonald, Rev. William M., M.A., Foveran.
Mackay, Alexander M., M.A., LL.B. (Edin.), Edinburgh.
McPetrie, James D., M.A., Kirkcaldy.
McPherson, Rev. Joseph M., M.A., B.D., Keith.
Macqueen, John E., Aberdeen.
Mearns, James A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Milne, John W., M.B., Aberdeen.
Miller, Thomas, M.A., Aberdeen.
Mitchell, Alexander M., M.A., M.B., Manchester.
Mitchell, Peter, M.D., Aberdeen.
Murray, Charles, M.A., M.D., Wimbledon.
Myers, John W., M.D., Shipley.
Philip, Hardy, M.A., LL.B. (Edin.), Aberdeen.
Presslie, Alexander, M.B., Aberdeen.
Rowe, Joseph H., M.B., Bradford.
Scott, Francis J., Aberdeen.
Sinclair, Henry, M.B., Maesteg.
Sinclair, Norman J., M.B., Brechin.
Skinner, John E., M.B., Skene.
Slorach, Charles C., M.B., Dumbarton.

Smith, Charles, M.A., Hatton of Fintray.
Smith, Rev. John, M.A., Friockheim.
Stephen, James A., M.A., M.B., Elgin.
Stephen, Captain Lessel P., M.A., M.B., Inverurie.
Stewart, Robert, M.A., Stoneywood.
Tolmie, James A., M.A., M.B., Govan.
Wilson, George, M.A., Gamrie.

1892.

Adam, Georgina S., Aberdeen.
Anderson, Rev. John, M.A., B.D., Buckie.
Angus, George M., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Bisset, Rev. John H. J., M.A., B.D., Aberdeen.
Chalmers, John G., M.B., Aberdeen.
Christie, Alexander, M.A., B.L., Glasgow.
Clark, Rev. James H., M.A., Aberlemno.
Cruickshank, Rev. William, M.A., B.D., Leslie.
Davidson, Alexander Dyce, M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Dawson, James, M.A., Aberdeen.
Dewar, David, M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Esslemont, Alexander I., M.B., Winchcombe.
Ewen, John S., M.A., B.Sc., Cullen.
Fairweather, Sylvester D., M.A., M.B., Foveran.
Galloway, John C., M.A., M.D., Banff.
Gordon, John A., M.A. (Edin.), M.B., Leeds.
Gray, Henry McI. W., M.B., Aberdeen.
Greig, John S., M.B., Leytonstone.
Haig, Arthur N., M.A., M.B., Yeovil.
Henderson, Mrs. Hannah, M.A., Redthorpe.
Innes, John, M.B., Aberdeen.
Ironside, George, M.A., Fetternear.
Littlejohn, William, Aberdeen.
Macdonald, Rev. John Scott, M.A., Cornhill.
McGregor, Charles, M.A., Aberdeen.
Mackenzie, Rev. Charles G., M.A., B.D. (Edin.), Methlick.
Mackenzie, William Tuach-, M.D., Dundee.
Meldrum, Andrew N., D.Sc., Sheffield.
Moir, William I., M.B., Woodside.
Pickford, George, M.A., Aberdeen.
Rennie, George, M.A., Aberdeen.
Robertson, David C., M.A., Stonehaven.
Stewart, George, M.A., B.Sc., Cambuslang.
Stuart, Alexander McK., M.A., LL.B. (Edin.), Edinburgh.
Taggart, James, M.A., B.Sc., Brechin.
Watt, Alexander M., M.B., London.
Watt, Rev. Robert W., M.A., Old Meldrum.
Whyte, Alexander B., Aberdeen.
Wishart, John, B.Sc., M.D., Dudley.

1893.

Baxter, William K., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Black, Andrew, M.A., Aberdeen.
Cassie, Alexander W., M.A., M.B., Glasgow.
Clyne, James W., M.B., Stepney.
Couper, Sydney C., Craigiebuckler.
Davidson, Henry A., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Davidson, Capt. Hugh A., M.B., Dunnydeer.
Findlay, Henry J., M.A., Edinburgh.
Flett, Walter James, M.B., Findochty.

Glover, William K., M.B., Dartford.
Gordon, Robert M., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Hutcheson, David A., M.D., London.
Hynd, Thomas C., M.B., Wigan.
Knox, James C., M.A., Aberdeen.
Lawson, Wilfred E., M.B., Ashton-under-Lyne.
McDiarmid, John D., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
McGregor, William R., M.A., Aberdeen.
McGrigor, Henry J., M.B., London.
McKinnon, Daniel J., Dundee.
McQueen, Alexander D., M.B., Blackheath.
Moody, Douglas W. K., M.D., Montrose.
Mutch, Archibald M. C., M.A., Belfast.
Oliphant, Rev. Johnston, M.A., B.D., Midmar.
Peterkin, Henry, M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Peterkin, Isabel, M.A., Aberdeen.
Philip, Frederick, M.B., Aberdeen.
Purdy, John S., M.D., Port Said.
Robertson, Thomas, M.A., Cupar Fife.
Salmond, Annie D. F., M.A., Cambridge.
Salmond, Margaret C., Aberdeen.
Scott, Robert B., M.B., Chesterfield.
Sleigh, Henry P., M.B., Eastleigh.
Souter, Rev. Robert M., M.A., B.D., Glasgow.
Taylor, Alexander, M.A., Dundee.
Taylor, William E., M.B., Stonehaven.
Thomson, Rev. John, M.A., Carmyllie.
Webster, Rev. James M., M.A., B.D., Dunfermline.
Wilson, Alexander H., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Young, Andrew W. C., M.B., London.
Young, William P., M.B., Keighley.

1894.

Alexander, John, M.A., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Anderson, William, M.A., M.B., Swanley.
Anderson, William B., M.A., Manchester.
Asher, Isabel M., M.A., Aberdeen.
Baxter, John T., M.A., Aberdeen.
Callander, Prof. Thomas, M.A., Culsalmond.
Cameron, Rev. Donald, M.A., Montrose.
Cantlay, Rev. John R., M.A., Wishaw.
Crabbe, A. Emslie, Lewisham.
Davidson, Norman, M.B., Peterhead.
Davidson, Rev. William L., M.A., Bowmore.
Donald, John, M.A., Banff.
Fraser, Kenneth, M.B., Wigan.
Gibb, James, M.A., Aberdeen.
Grant, John A., M.A., Nethy Bridge.
Kennedy, William D., M.A., Invergordon.
Lawson, William, M.A., Ayr.
Mackay, William, M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Mackenzie, Thomas R., M.A., B.L., Elgin.
Maitland, William, B.Sc., [D.Sc. 1907], Bucksburn.
Mitchell, John I., M.A., Edinburgh.
Rezin, Edwin, M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Rose, Alexander Macgregor, M.B., Aberdeen.
Simpson, James A., M.B., Alford.
Smith, Agnes J., M.A., Aberdeen.
Strachan, Elizabeth S., M.A., Kintore.
Strachan, Hugh G., B.L., Aberdeen.
Strover, Henry W. M., M.B., West Hartlepool.
Sutor, Allan J., M.A., Woolwich.
Tawse, Herbert B., M.B., Aberdeen.
Watt, Edward W., M.A., Aberdeen.
Watt, John A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Watt, Thomas M., M.A., Aberdeen.
Webster, Annie S., M.A., Bath.
Will, Harry M., M.A., B.Sc. (Agr.), Aberdeen.

1895.

Adams, James M., M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Anderson, Rev. Alexander, M.A., B.D. (St. And.), Fraserburgh.
Bisset, William F., M.B., Perth.
Burns, John S., M.A., Cabrach.
Caie, John M., M.A., B.L., B.Sc. (Agr.), Maryboro'.
Davidson, Arthur, R.N., M.B., Dunnydeer.
Elwell, Harry W., M.B., Mirfield.
Farquhar, George G., M.B., Aberdeen.
Findlay, Elsie F., M.A., Aberdeen.
Findlay, John, M.B., Crimond.
Garden, James W., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Gillanders, Minto R., M.A., Elgin.
Glegg, Robert, B.Sc., Dunnottar.
Johnson, Mrs. Isabel C., M.B., Crook.
Leslie, William N., M.A., B.L., London.
Macallan, Rev. William A., M.A., Acklington.
Macdonald, David M., M.D., Dunkeld.
Mackay, John M., M.A., LL.B. (Edin.), Edinburgh.
Marr, Capt. Colin F., M.B., Ind. Med. Serv.
Marr, John, M.A., Elgin.
Milne, James, M.A., Brechin.
Milne, James W., Aberdeen.
Nattrass, Rev. James C., B.A. (Lond.), B.D., Walsall.
Peter, A. Gordon, M.A., M.B., London.
Rennie, John, D.Sc., Aberdeen.
Richardson, John, M.B., Monifieth.
Sawyer, Mrs. Emily C., M.A., Pudsey.
Shepherd, James H., M.A., Tarves.
Spence, Alexander F., M.A., B.L., Banff.
Stephen, John H., B.Sc., M.B., Banff.
Stewart, John R., M.A., Aberdeen.
Taylor, John M., M.A., M.B., Stonehaven.
Taylor, William G., M.A., M.B. and B.Sc. (Lond.), London.
Wishart, William H., M.A., B.Sc., M.B., Aberdeen.
Wood, Douglas A., M.B., Sittingbourne, Kent.

1896.

Adam, Robert, M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Alexander, William McC., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Bain, Alice M., M.A., B.Sc., Peterhead.
Barron, Eliza C. M., M.A., Brighton.
Beaton, William Leslie, M.B., Gateshead.
Booth, Alexander, M.A., Aberdeen.
Boyd, Rev. William F., M.A., B.D., Ph.D. (Tüb.), Aberdeen.
Brander, Hugh Stewart, M.A., M.D., Keighley.
Brander, William, M.B., Middlesborough.
Brown, Robert N. Rudmose, B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Brown, Thomas B. Rudmose, M.A., Aberdeen.
Cowan, Henry H., Aberdeen.
Davidson, James Gellie, M.B., Thornton Heath.
Duguid, Capt. John H., M.B., Aberdeen.
Esslemont, George G., B.Sc., Cononbridge.
Falconer, John, M.A., B.L. (Edin.), Stonehaven.
Forbes, Charles, M.B., Aberdeen.
Glashan, Alexander C., M.B., Burnley.
Hendry, William, M.A., Aberdeen.
Hingston, Alfred, A., B.A. (Cantab.), M.B., King's Norton.
Hutcheon, Archibald, M.A., Banff.
Johnson, John J., M.B., Crook.

Johnston, Hugh, M.B., Newtyle.
Kennedy, Neil, M.A., M.B., Huddersfield.
Killoh, George Bruce, M.B., Lochee.
Knox, Joseph, B.Sc., [D.Sc. 1907], Aberdeen.
McRobbie, Alexander, M.B., Banchory.
Mearns, William A., M.A., Aberdeen.
Meldrum, Mrs. Janet C., M.A., Sheffield.
Milne, Arthur J., M.B., Aberdeen.
Murray, John, M.A., Oxford.
Niven, W. Dickie, M.A., Aberdeen.
Pirie, William R., M.B., Nairn.
Ross, Rev. Alexander, M.A., Hawick.
Simmers, Rev. Charles, M.A., B.D., Ellon.
Slessor, James G., M.A., Sheffield.
Smith, Frederick K., M.A., M.B., London.
Stoddart, George, M.A., M.B., Dyce.
Taylor, James, M.A., Elgin.
Thomson, Rev. James L., M.A., B.D., Peterculter.
Thomson, John A., M.A., Fraserburgh.
Thomson, Mary E., M.A., Aberdeen.
Watt, Henry J., M.A., Ph.D. (Würz.), Aberdeen.

1897.

Anton, John, M.A., B.L., Buckie.
Beattie, Helen, M.A., Rayne.
Calder, Gordon H., M.A., Fraserburgh.
Cameron, Rev. Kenneth, M.A., Avoch.
Christie, Thomas, M.A., Forres.
Cruickshank, Lewis D., M.B., Aberdeen.
Cruickshank, Rev. William W., M.A., Dundee.
Dalgliesh, William, M.B., Aberdeen.
Danson, Rev. Ernest L., M.A., Edinburgh.
Dawson, William, M.A., B.Sc. (Agr.), Aberdeen.
Duguid, Alexander, M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Duncan, Thomas, M.A., Aberdeen.
Forster, Reginald A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Fortescue, Archer I., M.B., Aberdeen.
Geddes, Jeannetta M. Y., M.A., Macduff.
Georgeson, Mrs. Charlotte H. G., M.A., Aberdeen.
Gray, Charles W. F., M.B., Swindon.
Gray, James S., M.A., M.B., Drumlithie.
Greig, Alexander, M.A., B.L., Alvah.
Greig, George, M.A., B.L., Perth.
Gunn, Robina, M.A., Tayport.
Gunn, William G. B., M.B., Cullen.
Heggs, Thomas B., M.D., Sittingbourne.
Henderson, William D., M.A., B.Sc., Buckie.
Herd, Nellie, M.A., Cuminestown.
Ingram, Harriet G., M.A., West Linton.
Jamieson, John R., M.A., [B.Sc. 1907] Stonehaven.
Kennedy, John A., M.A., B.Sc., Banff.
Laing, Alfred M., M.A., LL.B. (Edin.), Edinburgh.
Ledingham, Maggie J., M.A., Rayne.
MacBean, Alexander F., M.A., M B., Peterhead.
McCombie, Georgina C., M.A., Aberdeen.
McCombie, Hamilton, M.A., B.Sc. (Lond.), Birmingham.
McGregor, James, M.A., Aberdeen.
McIntosh, Annie G., M.A., Aberdeen.
Mackay, Roderick, M.A., M.B., Banff.

Macleod, Alexander, M.A., Falkirk.
Macleod, Mary, M.A., Aberdeen.
McNab, Mrs. Elizabeth M., M.A., Aberdeen.
McQueen, Lizzie M., M.A., Blackheath.
Mennie, John H., M.A., Keithhall.
Michie, Rev. George B. T., M.A., B.D., Aberdeen.
Mitchell, George, M.D., Aberdeen.
Mitchell, Thomas B., M.B., Aberdeen.
Niven, John S., M.A., Ayr.
Rae, James B., M.B., Aberdeen.
Robertson, Jeanie, M.A., Aberdeen.
Shinnie, Margaret, M.A., Aberdeen.
Simpson, Alexander A., M.A., Newburgh.
*Smith, Harold E., M.A., Aberdeen.
Sorrie, Mary G., M.A., Stonehaven.
Strachan, James M., M.A., Aberlour.
Taggart, Mrs. Helen, M.A., Brechin.
Thom, James M., M.A., B.L., Dyce.
Watson, Henry, Jr., M.B., Norwich.
Wilson, Rev. Michael C., M.A., B.D., Gardenstown.

1898.

Adams, Alfred John, M.A., Bogmoor.
Birse, George A., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Burnett, George A., M.A., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Campbell, John, M.A., B.L., Bucksburn.
Chrystall, Stodart M., M.A., B.L., Bucksburn.
Copland, James G., M.A., M.B., Cromarty.
Davidson, Robert, [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Donald, Thomas H., M.A., B.Sc., London.
Duncan, Margaret [or Pirie, 1907], M.B., Sheffield.
Elder, John R., M.A., Aberdeen.
Ferries, Robert, B.Sc. (Agr.), Countesswells.
Florence, Isa Craig, M.A., Aberdeen.
Gordon, William G., M.B., Aberdeen.
Harper, Douglas, M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Hodge, Elizabeth, M.A., Macduff.
Houlston, Rev. Edward C., B.D., Dunfermline.
Hutcheon, Alexander, B.L., Glasgow.
Kerr, Colin M., M.A., B.D., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Kerr, Mrs. Isabel, M.B., Newbury.
Leask, Peter, M.A., Aberdeen.
Low, William, M.A., M.B., Folla Rule.
McCombie, Effie, M.A., London.
McCombie, Meta, M.A., Aberdeen.
Macdonald, Patrick T. T., M.A., Cornhill.
Macdonald, William N., M.A., Aberdeen.
Mackay, Jane L., M.A., Orkney.
Maclean, Donald, M.A., Edinburgh.
MacLean, Hugh, M.D., Daviot.
McQueen, James M., M.A., B.Sc., [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
Malcolm Henry W., M.A., B.Sc., [D.Sc. 1907], Foveran.
Manson, David, Aberdeen.
Matthews, Annie P., M.A., Aberdeen.
Melvin, Alfred, M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Michael, James, M.A., Kemnay.
Middleton, Alice, M.A., Aberdeen.
Milne, Allan S., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Milne, John A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Minto, William B. G., M.A., Aberdeen.
Mitchell, Alexander, M.A., M.B., [Ch.M. 1907], Old Rayne.
Mitchell, William, M.A., Aberdeen.
Murray, Herbert L., M.D., Liverpool.

*Student Usher at the Celebrations.

Murray, Jessie, M.A., Skelbo.
Pirie, Rev. Alexander I., M.A., Orkney.
Pressly, Isabella P., M.A., York.
Ramsay, Agnes M., M.A., Old Aberdeen.
Robertson, James, M.A., B.L., Edinburgh.
Sheach, George, M.A., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Smart, David G., B.L., Inverness.
Sorrie, George, M.A., B.L., Stonehaven.
Souter, William C., M.D., Nigg.
Stephen, John, M.A., Aberdeen.
Travell, Thomas R., M.B., Aberdeen.
Watson, William A., M.B., Huntly.
Wiseman, Harry, M.A., B.Sc., Macduff.

1899.

Anderson, Catherine E., M.B., Sheffield.
Anderson, Francis, M.B., Keighley.
Anderson, John, M.B., Bury.
Bain, Robert, M.A., Aberdeen.
Baxter, Agnes V., M.A., B.Sc., [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
Brown, Augusta E. Rudmose, M.A., Aberdeen.
Burnett, Archibald R., M.A., Aberdeen.
Buyers, Jessie, M.A., Aberdeen.
Calder, William M., M.A., Edinkillie.
Cowan, Helen A. M., Aberdeen.
Craig, James, M.A., Aberdeen.
* Cruickshank, Alexander, M.A., B.D., Bankhead.
Davidson, Annabella L., M.A., Wartle.
Davidson, Francis Wm., M.B., Thornton Heath.
Dickie, John D., M.A., Coldwells.
Durno, Charles, M.A., Turriff.
Forbes, Johanna, M.A., Cullen.
Fraser, John, M.A., Glen Urquhart.
Fyvie, William W., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Gerrie, Mary H., M.A., Premnay.
Gordon, Geoffrey, M.A., Manchester.
Grant, William J., M.A., B.Sc., Deptford.
Gray, John, M.A., B.Sc., Forgue.
Hector, Mabel, Aberdeen.
Henderson, Mrs. I. F., M.A., Edinburgh.
Hendry, Alexander, M.B., Ellon.
Jamieson, Herbert M., M.B., Newcastle.
Jeans, Henry W., M.B., Portsmouth.
Keith, Frederick L., M.B., Aberdeen.
Kennedy, Margaret J., M.A., Banff.
Legge, Edward, M.A., Aberdeen.
McCallum, Hugh, M.A., Buckie.
Macdonald, John, M.A., Methlick.
Mackay, Annie, M.A., Rogart.
Maclean, Alexander, M.A., Aberdeen.
*MacLeod, John F., Stornoway.
MacMahon, Charles G., M.B., Aberdeen.
McRaw, James, M.A., Portgordon.
Matheson, Charles, M.A., Rothes.
Millar, William L., Aberdeen.
Milne, William P., M.A., Aberdeen.
Murray, John, [M.B. 1907], Kincardine O'Neil.
Nicol, Robert, M.A., Tayport.
*Paterson, Alexander, M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Petrie, Alexander, M.A., Cambridge.
Ritchie, Michael B. H., M.B., Inverurie.
Ritchie, Robert L. G., M.A., Inverurie.
Robertson, James, M.A., Aberdeen.
Robertson, James, M.A., [M.B. 1907], St. Cyrus.
Ruxton, Herbert W. B., M.B., Ellon.
Sherriffs, William R., M.A., Aberdeen.

* Student Usher at the Celebrations.

Smith, Cyril M., M.B., Woolwich.
Stephen, William, M.A., Fraserburgh.
Thomson, Alexander A., B.Sc., Aboyne.
Thomson, Charles, M.A., Banchory.
Thomson, Rev. George E., M.A., B.D., Aberdeen.
Thomson, Jeannie G., M.A., Aberdeen.

1900.

Anderson, Isabella L., M.A., Aberdeen.
Auchterlonie, David, M.A., Cricklewood.
Badenoch, Jessie, M.A., Portsoy.
Boyd, Thomas C., M.A., Aberdeen.
Brebner, John, M.A., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Brown, Robert, M.B., [M.D. 1907], Aberdeen.
Calder, Margaret, M.A., Glasgow.
Calder, Walter J. R., M.A., Stornoway.
Campbell, William, M.B., Bucksburn.
Clapperton, Mary F., M.A., Whitecairns.
* Clapperton, T., [M.B. 1907], Belhelvie.
Coutts, Duncan, M.B., Kingseat.
Coutts, Margaret Mary, M.A., Ellon.
Cumming, Alexander F., B.Sc. (Agr.), Craigellachie.
Dawson, Alexander, M.B., Aberdeen.
Dawson, George F., M.A., M.B., Aberdeen.
Dunn, Margaret A., M.A., Aberdeen.
Duthie, James, M.A., Montrose.
Eager, Richard, M.B., Bristol.
* Edwards, James H., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Falconer, Francis William, M.B., Aberdeen.
Fergusson, William M., M.B., Banff.
Forgie, George J., M.B., Strichen.
Fraser, Alexander D., M.B., Alvah, Banff.
Gerrard, Charles B., M.B., Aberdeen.
* Gordon, William I., M.A., [M.B. 1907], Elgin.
Harper, William F., M.A., Aberdeen.
Hector, James M., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Henderson, Isabella, M.A., Auchinblae.
Henry, William M., M.A., Aberdeen.
Macdonald, Joseph M., M.B., Invergordon.
McGregor, Alexander, M.A., Forgue.
McIntosh, James, M.B., Aberdeen.
Mackenzie, John, M.A., Turriff.
Maclean, Edith L., M.A., Aberdeen.
Macrae, Julia M., M.A., Aberdeen.
MacWilliam, John, M.A., Aberdeen.
Michie, John L., M.A., Crathie.
Mitchell, Benjamin, [M.B. 1907], New Deer.
Moir, Alexander A., M.A., Aberdeen.
Murdoch, Jessie E., M.A., Berlin.
* Pirie, Arthur W. R., Mintlaw.
* Rae, David E., Aberdeen.
Rae, William, Jr., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Reid, William E., M.B., Inverness.
Ritchie, James, M.A., B.Sc., Port Elphinstone.
Robb, Jane W., M.A., Aberdeen.
Roger, Barbara, M.A., Peterhead.
Roger, David McD., Aberdeen.
Roth, Paul B., M.B., Enfield.
Shand, George E., Aberdeen.
Skeen, Donald T., M.B., Bishop Auckland.
Skinner, Alexander H., M.A., [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
Smith, Thomas H. M., M.A., Elgin.
Spittal, Robert H., M.B., Aberdeen.

* Student Usher at the Celebrations.

Sutherland, Arthur R., M.A., Campbeltown.
Taylor, Mary, M.A., Banff.
Thomson, Andrew B., M.A., Aberdeen.
Wallace, Robert S., M.A., Aberdeen.
Watson, William, M.A., Strichen.
Welsh, Frederick H., M.B., Aberdeen.
Will, John, M.A., Memsie.

1901.

Abel, Williamina, [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
Allardyce, Alexander, M.A., [B.L. 1907], Aberdeen.
Anderson, David, M.A., [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
Beedie, John S., B.Sc., [M.B. 1907], Gamrie.
Begg, William, M.B., Rhynie.
Boyd, Alexander, M.A., Islay.
Brebner, Hugh, M.A., B.Sc., Maud.
Brown, William R., M.A., Keith.
* Bruce, Robert, M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Butchart, Henry J., B.L., Edinburgh.
Chalmers, Robert, M.B., Inverness.
Clapperton, James M., B.L., Belhelvie.
Clark, Ivo M., M.A., Aberdeen.
* Cooper, George, M.B., Dunnydeer.
Corrigall, Donald, M.A., Dingwall.
Corrigall, John, Orkney.
Cowie, George A., M.A., [B.Sc. 1907], Stonehaven.
Dawson, George, M.A., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Dinnes, Agnes F., M.A., Kinmundy.
Donald, Francis C., M.A., Dufftown.
Donaldson, James, [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
Donaldson, Thomas, Aberdeen.
Duncan, William, M.A., Aberdeen.
Duthie, Robert J., M.B., Aberdeen.
* Ewan, Alice May, M.A., Aberdeen.
Farquharson, Charles, M.A., B.Sc., Strathdon.
Gammack, Jeannie A., M.A., Insch.
Gilchrist, Norman S., M.A., [M.B. 1907], Rothienorman.
Glashan, Herbert W., [M.B. 1907], Dyce.
* Goodbrand, Stephen, Aberdeen.
Gordon, John, M.A., B.Sc., Muchalls.
Gordon, Netta T., M.A., Aberdeen.
* Gray, Theodore G., M.B., Aberdeen.
Hall, Alfred P., M.B., Woodside.
Henderson, John W., M.A., B.L., Aberdeen.
Hendry, George F. J., M.B., Aberdeen.
Hendry, James A., M.A., B.Sc., Keith.
Hunter, Peter S., M.A., Portlethen.
Kellas, Arthur, M.B., Aberdeen.
Kemp, Annie, M.A., Auchleuchries.
Kerr, William R. M., M.A., Aberdeen.
Lyall, William R., M.A., Buckie.
Macallan, James B., Aberdeen.
* McGrigor, Dalziel B., [M.B. 1907], Torry.
Mackay, Christina, M.A., Aberdeen.
Mackenzie, Eneas, K., M.B., Fraserburgh.
Mackenzie, May Orme, M.A., Aberdeen.
McKerrow, William A. H., M.B., Workington.
Mackie, William S., Drumoak.
Mackintosh, William I., [M.B. 1907], Grantown.
McLellan, John H. C., M.A., Brechin.
* Macphail, Neil P., M.B., Huddersfield.
MacPherson, John, M.A., B.Sc. (Agr.), Mulben.
Marr, Douglas J., M.B., Aberdeen.
* Mathieson, James M., [M.B. 1907], Stonehaven.

* Student Usher at the Celebrations.

Middleton, Emma I., M.A., Aberdeen.
Mitchell, James E., [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
Mitchell, John P., [M.B. 1907], Fraserburgh.
Moir, John H., [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
Murray, Alice A., M.A., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Murray, Nathaniel M., M.A., Bucksburn.
* Nicol, Patrick, [M.B. 1907], Cults.
Noble, Alexander, M.B., Laurencekirk.
Paterson, James D., M.A., B.L., Macduff.
Peterkin, Elizabeth, M.A., Portsoy.
Rae, George, B.Sc., Aberdeen.
* Rae, James, M.A., Aberdeen.
Raffan, James, M.B., Aberdeen.
Reid, Robert W., Aberdeen.
Rennie, Patrick M., M.B., Kintore.
Robertson, John M., M.A., Aberdeen.
Robertson, Thomas B., M.A., Aberdeen.
Rodgers, Albert N. E., M.B., Aberdeen.
Ross, Kenneth, M.A., Tain.
Ross, Margaret S., M.A., Rochdale.
Scott, Jessie H., M.A., Montrose.
Sharp, Christabel N., M.A., Aberdeen.
* Simpson, James J., M.A., B.Sc. Elgin.
* Smit, Henry, M.B., Aberdeen.
Smith, Alfred J., M.A., Turriff.
Smith, Edith A., M.A., Aberdeen.
Smith, Lucy M., M.A., Strichen.
Spence, Ida L., M.A., Manchester.
Tawse, Bertram W., M.A., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Thomson, James, Aberdeen.
* Tocher, James W., Peterhead.
* Troup, Arthur G., M.B., Aberdeen.
* Wallace, Alexander F., M.B., Aberdeen.
Watt, James, M.A., Wartle.
Watt, Theodore, M.A., Aberdeen.
* Wilson, John M., M.A., [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
Wilson, Robert W., M.A., Shandon.
Wiseman, David C., M.A., Aberdeen.
Wright, Helen, M.A., Portsoy.

1902.

Adam, Hector R., B.Sc., Wakefield.
Allardyce, Gavin L., M.A., Aberdeen.
Allaway, Ernest E., [M.B. 1907], Cults.
*Anderson, Alexander G., M.A., Aberdeen.
Anderson, John, Macduff.
Anderson, William McM., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Angus, William, [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
*Archibald, John W., [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
Badenoch, William M., Portsoy.
Barnett, James W., [M.B. 1907], Ballater.
Bichan, Isabella H., M.A., Stromness.
Bremner, Thomas Y., B.Sc. (Agr.), Keith.
*Bruce, Douglas Walter, Glenrinnes.
Bruce, Elizabeth B., M.A., Aberdeen.
Calder, William J., M.A., Stonehaven.
Chrystie, John M., Aberdeen.
Craig, John, M.A., Stoneywood.
* Craigen, William G., M.A., Aberdeen.
Crockart, Jane M., M.A., Durris.
Cruickshank, William J., M.A., Aberdeen.
* Davidson, James A., [M.B. 1907], Cults.
Dilling, Walter J., [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.

* Student Usher at the Celebrations.

Douglas, Edward A., M.A., Montrose.
Dunbar, Helen, M.A., Burghead.
Dunn, Naughton, M.A., Aberdeen.
Elder, James, Aberdeen.
* Emslie, Frank, M.A., Bucksburn.
Farquharson, John W., Aberdeen.
Ferries, John, [M.B. 1907], Countesswells.
* Fiddes, John D., M.A., [B.Sc. 1907], Aberdeen.
Galloway, Alexander O., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Garrow, Robert P., [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
* Geddes, Alexander E. M., M.A., [B.Sc. 1907], Fordyce.
Gillespie, John, M.A., Aberdeen.
Gordon, William J., M.A., Bucksburn.
Gourlay, David, M.A., Brechin.
Gunn, Marion E. M., Stoneywood.
* Hardie, Margaret M., [M.A. 1907], Pluscarden.
Hargreaves, William B., Leeds.
Hay, George E., M.A., Peterhead.
Hay, Matthew, Aberdeen.
Hobart, Nettie, M.A., Stonehaven.
Hodge, Isabella, M.A., Turriff.
* Horn, Alexander, [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
* Horn, David, [B.A. (New Zea.), M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
Hosie, James, M.A., Aberdeen.
* Jameson, William W., M.A., Aberdeen.
Knowles, Benjamin, [M.B., 1907], Aberdeen.
Lawrence, Katie F., M.A., Lonmay.
Leask, James, [M.B. 1907], Elgin.
* Legge, Janet L., M.A., Aberdeen.
* Lillie, John A., M.A., Aberdeen.
Littlejohn, James W., Ellon.
* Lumsden, George H. C., [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
Macdonald, Margaret C., [M.B. 1907], Dingwall.
McGlashan, Dorothy, M.A., Aberdeen.
* Mackinnon, Angus, Stornoway.
* McLaggan, Elizabeth M., Torphins.
MacLennan, Flora, M.A., Muir of Ord.
Macphail, John W., Aberdeen.
McPherson, George, Keith.
Macrae, John, M.A., Stornoway.
McWilliam, George, M.A., Aberdeen.
Mair, George H., M.A., Aberdeen.
Masson, Charles A., M.A., Peterhead.
Masson, William J., M.A., Aberdeen.
Mearns, William M., Aberdeen.
Merson, Alick J., M.A., Buckie.
* Middleton, Harry, [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
*Milne, James A., [M.B., 1907], Aboyne.
* Milne, James M., M.A., Aberdeen.
Mitchell, George, [M.B. 1907], Old Rayne.
Mitchell, James, [M.B., 1907], Aberdeen.
Moir, William F., M.A., Aberdeen.
* Monro, Alexander J., M.A., Aberdeen.
Nicholson, Annie, M.A., Aberdeen.
*Nicol, David B., M.A., Old Aberdeen.
Niven, Andrew M., [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
Porter, Douglas, Woodside.
* Pyper, James M., M.A., Aberdeen.
* Rattray, Marion G., M.A., Aberdeen.
Rennie, William B., Milton of Fintray, Kintore.
Robb, Douglas G., M.A., Aberdeen.
Ross, Robert, Newtonhill.
Shepherd, Arthur, [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
Simpson, Cecil B., [M.A. 1907], Monquhitter.

* Student Usher at the Celebrations.

Smith, Alexander J., M.A., Aberdeen.
Spence, Johanna, M.A., Udny.
* Stephen, Walter R., Aberdeen.
* Stephen, William L., Huntly.
Stewart, Augustus G., M.A., Garmouth.
Stodart, Barbara M., M.A., Gravesend.
Stuart, John P., [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
* Thomson, Alexander M., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Thomson, George, M.A., Enzie.
Thomson, James E. G., [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
* Tocher, Forbes, M.A., Boyndie.
Urquhart, John, M.A., Poolewe.
Urquhart, William, M.A., Dyce.
Walker, Ernest, Aberdeen.
Walker, Norman J. J., M.A., Aberdeen.
Webster, Peter, M.A., Blairs.
* Weir, Charles W., Dyce.
Williamson, Alfred J., M.A., Aberdeen.
Williamson, Andrew R., M.A., Kingswells.
Williamson, Douglas H. W., M.A., Aberdeen.
Williamson, Ella C., M.A., Brechin.
Williamson, Jessie T., M.A., Insch.
* Wilson, James I. P., [M.B. 1907], Aberdeen.
Wood, Charles C., Torry.
Wood, Douglas, Peterhead.
Work, Margaret G., M.A., Kirkwall.

1903.

Abercromby, K. D., Cults.
* Agassiz, Cuthbert D. S., Lonmay.
Angus, John, Aberdeen.
Angus, William S., Strichen.
* Annand, Walter D., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Baikie, Lucy M., [M.A. 1907], Kirkwall.
* Bain, Alexander, Memsie.
Barron, Lucy M., [M.A. 1907], Portree.
Bell, James C., Aberdeen.
* Beveridge, Catherine, [M.A. 1907], Dyce.
* Bissett, Alexander A., Aberlour.
Blair, Edith, Aberdeen.
Bruce, Douglas Wm., [M.A. 1907], Banff.
Bunting, Thomas J., M.A., Aberdeen.
* Burnett, Ian A. K., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Brown, John, Aberdeen.
Buchanan, Donald, Barra.
Calder, Charles C., Presley.
Cameron, William J., [M.A. 1907], Cults.
Clark, Annie, M.A., Ellon.
Copland, Helen E., M.A., Inverurie.
Cowie, Alexander S., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Craig, William, [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Craigmyle, Alexander D., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
* Craik, David, [M.A. 1907], Kinloss.
* Crichton, William I., [M.A. 1907], New Deer.
* Cruickshank, James B., Aberdeen.
Danson, James G., Aberdeen.
Davidson, Edith A., [M.A. 1907] Aberdeen.
Davidson, George, Mill of Clola.
Davidson, William Y., Aberdeen.
* Drummond, James G., [M.A. 1907], Wick.
Duckett, Arthur H., Aberdeen.
Dunbar, Margaret S., [M.A. 1907], Fordyce.
Ewing, Isabella H., [M.A. 1907], Strichen.
* Finlayson, Horace C. F., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.

* Student Usher at the Celebrations.

* Florence, Laura, [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Flowerdew, Richard E., Scole, Norfolk.
Forbes, Annie, [M.A. 1907], Fordyce.
Fraser, Jane A., [M.A. 1907], Alvah.
* Garden, David S., Auchmill.
* Gerrard, William I., Bucksburn.
Gilchrist, Adam, Rothienorman.
Godfrey, Elizabeth R., M.A., Aberdeen.
Gordon, James, [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Grant, Elizabeth, [M.A. 1907], Grantown.
Grant, Gregor A., Nethy Bridge.
Gregor, Elizabeth F., Memsie.
Hargreaves, Herbert, Leeds.
Hunter, George F., Aberdeen.
Ironside, Nellie B., M.A., Laurencekirk.
Johnson, Edward, Aberdeen.
Johnston, Alexander F., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
* Johnston, Joseph, Aberdeen.
* Keir, James, Cullen.
Knox, Alexander C., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Lang, Katherine B., M.A., Laurencekirk.
Littlejohn, James, Aberdeen.
Loutit, John H., Foveran.
* Lyall, Gordon, [M.A. 1907], Buckie.
McConnachie, Isabella K., Huntly.
Macdonald, Isabella H., [M.A. 1907], Nairn.
Macdonald, William G., Tain.
* MacEchern, Christian V. Æ., [M.A. 1907], Inverness.
McHardy, Elizabeth, Latheron Manse.
* McHardy, William, [M.A. 1907], Lerwick.
Maciver, Colin J., [M.A. 1907], Stornoway.
* Mackay, James D., Aberdeen.
Mackenzie, Caroline S., [M.A. 1907], Lybster.
McKenzie, Donald S., Killiecrankie.
Mackinnon, Doris L., B.Sc., Aberdeen.
Mackinnon, Lachlan, Jr., M.A., Aberdeen.
MacLennan, Jessie A., Grantown.
McPherson, John, Aberdeen.
Macrae, Christina C., M.A., Daviot.
Main, William, M.A., Hopeman.
* Massey, Allan, Aberdeen.
Marr, Francis S., B.Sc. (Agr.), Tarves.
Masson, Robert P., M.A., Peterhead.
* Michie, Hellenor R. W. T., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Milne, Arthur J., Peterculter.
Morrison, Alexander, Stornoway.
Morrison, John, [M.A. 1907], Lochmaddy.
Murray, Annie H., M.A., Aberdeen.
Murray, John, [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
* Muterer, James G., Portgordon.
* Nicholls, Thomas B., Burnham-on-Crouch.
Ogilvie, Ian, Slains.
Peterkin, Constance E., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
* Ramsay, Mary P., Aberdeen.
* Reid, William J., M.A., Portgordon.
Rennie, John, Gamrie.
Richards, Marion B., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Robertson, Francis M., M.A., Aberdeen.
Robertson, Isabella, M.A., Beauly.
* Robertson, William O., Ellon.
Ruxton, Mary M., [M.A. 1907], Ellon.
* Shinnie, Andrew J., Aberdeen.
Sim, Alfred G., Strichen.
Simpson, Colin F., M.A., Fraserburgh.
Smith, Alexander, Buckie.
* Smith, Arthur L., Aberdeen.

* Student Usher at the Celebrations.

Sorrie, Isabel, M.A., Stonehaven.
Sorrie, Mary A., M.A., Tillyfourie.
Stanger, Jemima, M.A., Orkney.
Stephen, Alfred J. W., Ellon.
Stewart, Mary A. F., Strichen.
Summers, Sophia L. M., [M.A. 1907], Aultbea.
Surtees, John C., [M.A. 1907], Grantown.
Sutherland, Alexander G., [M.A. 1907], Buckie.
*Symon, Herbert G., Fraserburgh.
Thompson, Alice, [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Thomson, Francis A., B.Sc. (Agr.), Enzie.
Thomson, Henry W., [M.A. 1907], Turriff.
*Tindall, Robert, Aberdeen.
*Urquhart, John, M.A., Tynaberrick.
*Watt, William G., Strathdon.
Webster, Alexander U., Marnoch.
Welsh, William C., Keith.
Will, John H., Peterhead.
Williamson, Maurice J., Aberdeen.
*Wiseman, Herbert H. E., [M.A. 1907], Bucksburn.
Young, John, Aberdeen.

1904.

Addison, William, Whitehills.
Allan, William, Methlick.
Anderson, William, Forgue.
Annandale, James S., Stonehaven.
Badenoch, Maggie, Portsoy.
Baillie, David M., Nairn.
Beattie, John A., Drumoak.
Berry, Harriet A. F., Torphins.
Boyd, Angus, North Uist.
Braid, Frederick L., Drumoak.
* Brander, Eric W. H., Aberdeen.
Bremner, Robert G., Rothes.
Bremner, William, [M.A. 1907], Rothes.
Brown, Alexander M., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Brown, Maggie, Aberdeen.
Brown, William T., Aberdeen.
Burnett, Janet F. M., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Calder, Norman J., [M.A. 1907], Stonehaven.
Cameron, Alexander J. D., Aberdeen.
Campbell, Jean J., [M.A. 1907], Lerwick.
Cheyne, George C., [M.A. 1907], New Deer.
Conner, James, Jr., Aberdeen.
* Cook, Mary J. S., Clatt.
* Cooper, Herbert G., Newmachar.
Copland, William, Inverurie.
Coutts, Mary J., [M.A. 1907], Pitcaple.
Craig, Douglas, Stonehaven.
Cumming, Ella, Craigellachie.
Dalgarno, Ethel M., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
* Dallas, Marjorie G., Aberdeen.
* Davidson, Robert G., Thornton Heath.
Dey, Annie, [M.A. 1907], Botriphnie.
Donald, Gordon C., Uddingston.
Duguid, Henry, Aberdeen.
Duguid, William, Aberdeen.
Duncan, Ernest P., Lynturk.
Duncan, Jessie E., [M.A. 1907], Wick.
Easton, Robert M., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Eddie, Robert W., Aberdeen.
Falconer, Andrew J. A., [M.A. 1907], New Deer.
Findlay, Alexander J., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Galloway, John, Aberdeen.
*Geddes, Alec M., Culter.
Gillies, James B., Aberdeen.

* Student Usher at the Celebrations.

Gordon, Lena, Knockando.
Grant, George C., Aberdeen.
Grant, Mabel, Ballater.
* Gray, Adam, Old Meldrum.
* Gray, George, [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Gruer, Harold G., Aberdeen.
Gunn, Colin F., [M.A. 1907], Gairloch.
Harper, Eric, Fordyce.
Heughan, Charles, (M.A. Edin.), Ellon.
Horn, James P., [M.A. 1907], Fyvie.
Hunter, Robert Y., West Cults.
Inkster, John, Aberdeen.
Jaffray, Annie A., Peterhead.
Jamieson, Harold G. R., Aberdeen.
* Johnston, John, Aberdeen.
Kemp, Margaret E., Dufftown.
Lawrence, James T., Clapham.
* Legge, Esther M., Aberdeen.
Leitch, Madelina A., Peterhead.
* Lothian, William A., Aberdeen.
Macarthur, John A., Fearn.
Macdonald, Charles A., Aberdeen.
Macdonald, Duncan, [M.A. 1907], Glenurquhart.
Macdonald, John H., Glenurquhart.
* Macdonald, Robert G., [M.A. 1907], Tain.
McGillivray, James W., Torphins.
Mackay, Elizabeth, [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
MacKenzie, Donald, [M.A. 1907], Fearn.
Mackie, James A., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Macleod, Clement R., Aberdeen.
Macleod, John, Stornoway.
Macrae, Herbert A., Plockton.
Macrae Roderick, [M.A. 1907], Fortrose.
McRae, Rae, Mintlaw.
McRitchie, Douglas, Peterhead.
* Maitland, Christina D., Aberdeen.
Manson, A., Kilblean.
* Melvin, George S., Montrose.
Menzies, John L., Aberdeen.
Merson, Robert J., Buckie.
* Milne, Herbert S., Aberdeen.
Milne, William C., Fetterangus.
* Milne, William J., Aberdeen.
Mitchell, Alexander, Cults.
Mitchell, John, Old Rayne.
Mitchell, Mary D., Aberdeen.
Munro, Donald, Invershin.
Murdoch, Mary H., Banff.
Murray, Angus M., [M.A. 1907], Rogart.
* Murray, Herbert, Aberdeen.
Paterson, Francis J. S., Aberdeen.
Paterson, Helena M., [M.A. 1907], Macduff.
Paton, Robert N., [M.A. 1907], Blairs.
Peterkin, Alexander, Portsoy.
* Peterkin, Ethel M., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
* Peters, Willy E., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
du Preez, James J., Aberdeen.
Profeit, Mary H., Glenbucket.
* Rae, Harry J., [M.A. 1907], Woodside.
Rait, Williamina A., Aberdeen.
Rannie, James, [M.A. 1907], Wells of Ythan.
Reid, Alexander D., Banff.
Reid, Alexander K., Aberdeen.
Reid, Donald E., [M.A. 1907], Stonehaven.
Richards, Robert, Jr., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Riddel, Donald O., Oyne.
Ritchie, John, Newburgh.
Robertson, Dawson C., Auchnagatt.
* Robertson, Forbes M. M., Aberdeen.
Robertson, John L., [M.A. 1907], Insch.

* Student Usher at the Celebrations.

* Ross, Finlay G. M., Aberdeen.
* Ross, Margaret C., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
* Scott, Ellen, [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Scott, John, [M.A. 1907], Peterhead.
Shirras, George F., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Simpson, Lizzie H. B., [M.A. 1907], Keig.
* Sinclair, Roland, Aberdeen.
* Smith, Herbert A., Old Meldrum.
Smith, John, [M.A. 1907], Fearn.
Smith, William, [M.A. 1907], Elgin.
Soutter, George C., Aberdeen.
Spring, Douglas M., Aberdeen.
Stephen, Jessie K., St. Andrews-Lhanbryd.
Stephen, John W., Nethy Bridge.
Stuart, Francis L., Aberdeen.
* Sutherland, John, [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Tait, Dorothy F., Aberdeen.
Taylor, Alexander P., [M.A. 1907], Lhanbryd.
Taylor, Isabella F. S., Aberdeen.
Taylor, William, Udny.
Thomson, Agnes S., Aberdeen.
Thomson, Charlotte J., Larkfield.
Thomson, William, Aberdeen.
Tulloch, Robert, [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Watson, Mary Ann, Maud.
Watt, John T., Strathdon.
Wilson, A., Turriff.
* Wilson, Herbert G. M., [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Wood, George, Inverurie.

1905.

Adam, George, Inverurie.
Alexander, William, Jr., Kemnay.
* Allan, John T., Aberdeen.
Anderson, David A., Inverness.
Anderson, James B., Aberdeen.
Anderson, Robert M. L., Doncaster.
Bain, Margaret A., Brechin.
Bain, Robert J., Brechin.
Barclay, Jeannie, Banff.
* Barron, William D., Portree.
Baxter, Alexander G., Aberdeen.
* Bennett, James C., Jr., Aberdeen.
Bisset, Catherine, Aberdeen.
Blackwood, William B., Aberdeen.
* Boyd, Elizabeth J., Aberdeen.
Brayshaw, Hardress, Keith.
Brown, Ada F., Aberdeen.
Brown, James, Bucksburn.
Brown, Thomas D. H., Aberdeen.
Bruce, George, Aberdeen.
Burr, George P., Aberdeen.
Cameron, Allan, Aberdeen.
Cameron, Archibald V., Inverness.
Cameron, John W. G., Aberdeen.
Cameron, Joseph P., Woodside.
Campbell, Evan M., Inverness.
Campbell, James B., Aberdeen.
Carrington, Walter, Aberdeen.
Chalmers, Marjory A. S., Maud.
Chance, Robert M., Hull.
Cheyne, Douglas G., Aberdeen.
Clyne, Charles, Aberdeen.
Cook, Margaret M., Aberdeen.
Coutts, Isabel L., Aberdeen.
Coutts, John M., Aberdeen.
Craig, William, Aberdeen.
Cranston, Margaret I., Dunphail.
Creighton, Mary A. F., New Deer.
Cruickshank, Ernest W. H., Aberdeen.
Darling, James G., Aberdeen.
Davidson, David S., Aberdeen.
Downie, Balfour, Buckie.
Duff, Agnes H., Wick.
* Duguid, Alfred, Aberdeen.
Duncan, Leslie, Aberdeen.
Duncan, Margaret S., Aberdeen.
Duncan, Mary A., Maud.
Edwards, Elizabeth M., Aberdeen.

* Student Usher at the Celebrations.

Elder, Charles G., Aberdeen.
Elder, John G., Aberdeen.
Farquharson, Charles O., Aberdeen.
Farquharson, Isobel, Wick.
Ferguson, Robert W., Peterhead.
Fortune, William J., Inverurie.
Fowler, Alice L., Wick.
Fraser, James W., Alvah.
Fraser, Jane E., Dufftown.
Garbutt, James K. G., Aberdeen.
Garrow, Jeannie, Aberlour.
Geddes, Jeannie, Rothiemay.
Gibson, Harriet G., Aberdeen.
* Gilchrist, Robert N., Rothienorman.
Glen, Marjory, Montrose.
Gray, Alexander, Stonehaven.
Gray, Helen M., Aberdeen.
Gray, James W., Old Meldrum.
Gray, Williamina, Torphins.
Greeson, Basil L., Auchterarder.
* Greeson, Clarence E., Auchterarder.
Gregor, John, Cullen.
Greig, Barbara A., Aberdeen.
Greig, Herbert W., Stonehaven.
Grieve, Elizabeth A., Montrose.
Halley, Thomas C., Aberdeen.
Hardie, Annie, Pluscarden.
Hay, John C., Bridge of Don.
Henderson, Alexandra, Auchinblae.
Henderson, Jeannie E., Fyvie.
* Henry, Alexander, Maud.
Howie, David P., Enzie.
Inkster, Mary, Aberdeen.
Jack, Isabella, Aberdeen.
Jameson, Alexander P., Aberdeen.
Johnston, Barbara M., Aberdeen.
Kay, Margaret H., Elgin.
Kellas, Robert, Rhynie.
Kemp, Peter, Fochabers.
King, John A., Fordyce.
Kynoch, William, Aberdeen.
Lamb, George F., Monquhitter.
Lawrence, Agnes M., Aberdeen.
Lowe, Augustus C. W., Aberdeen.
Lowe, Donald N., Kyle of Lochalsh.
McBoyle, Mary, Longside.
McCulloch, John, Portsoy.
McCurrach, George, Findochty.
MacDonald, Alexander S., Aberdeen.
Macdonald, George H., Aberdeen.
Macdonald, John, Beauly.
* Macdonell, William A., Inverness.
* McHardy, Alice M., Aberdeen.
* McHardy, Caroline G. L., Aberdeen.
* McHardy, John, Ellon.
Macilwraith, William S., Elgin.
McKenzie, Janie, Cults.
McKim, Mary A. G., Boddam.
Mackintosh, Angus M., Daviot.
McLean, John, Beauly.
* McLeod, David W., Invergordon.
MacLeod, Mary L., Aberdeen.
MacLeod, William P., Stornoway.
Macrae, Donald K., Daviot.
Macrae, Lachlan, Daviot.
Mann, James A., Burghead.
Marr, Charles S., Ellon.
Martyn, Robert G., Mansfield.
Miller, Christian C., Comrie.
Milne, Herbert J. M., Fetterangus.
Milne, John, Aberdeen.
Milne, Patrick G., Fraserburgh.
Mitchell, Alfred W. C., Aberdeen.
Morren, William L., Aberdeen.
Morrison, Alexander, Jr., Aberdeen.
Morrison, Edith J. D., Cults.
Mortimer, Andrew G., Aberdeen.
Munro, Colin R., Kildary.
Murray, Murdo M., Rogart.
Murray, Robert W. S., Kincardine O'Neil.
Murray, William, Aberdeen.
Nicol, Isabella B. L., Aberdeen.
Oliver, Elizabeth C. S., Laurencekirk.
Peterkin, Charles D., Aberdeen.
Peters, Martha M., Berwick-on-Tweed.
Philip, Elizabeth, Aberdeen.
Pickford, Forbes M. M., Aberdeen.
Popplewell, Newman, Batley.
Pyper, Ida B., Peterhead.
Rae, Jean A., Aberdeen.

* Student Usher at the Celebrations.

Reaper, Alexander, Buckie.
Reid, Edmund L., Portgordon.
Reid, Martha, Peterhead.
Ritchie, Margaret I., Fraserburgh.
Ritchie, Samuel, Aberdeen.
Robb, Alexander L., Aberdeen.
Robertson, James D., Aberdeen.
Robertson, John W., Aberdeen.
Robertson, Margaret A., Aberdeen.
Rodger, John L., Aberdeen.
Rogers, Adelina M. K., Elgin.
Ross, David G., Aberdeen.
Ross, Donald H. G., Aberdeen.
Ross, John, Glenkindie.
Sangster, John, Jr., Aberdeen.
Savage, Arthur C. M., Hull, Yorks.
Scorgie, Bertha J., Aberdeen.
Scott, Mary A., Stonehaven.
Semple, Robert, Aberdeen.
Shortt, Henry E., Inverness.
Sim, Charles D., Macduff.
Slessor, William D. V., Maud.
Smith, Agnes M., Turriff.
Smith, Alexander H., Aberdeen.
Smith, Frank, Aberdeen.
Smith, Mary J., Auchterless.
Smith, William, Daviot.
Souper, Hugh R., Aberdeen.
Spark, James, Torphins.
* Speight, Harold E. B., Grassington.
* Spring, Frederick G., Stonehaven.
Stephen, Arthur, St. Cyrus.
Stephen, David J. S., Fyvie.
Stephen, Frederick C., Auchinderran.
Stevenson, Louisa, Aberdeen.
Stewart, Gordon G., Aberdeen.
* Stewart, James R., Aberdeen.
Stewart, John, Aberdeen.
Stuart, George N., Ballindalloch.
Sutherland, Leslie, Aberdeen.
Taylor, John O., Aberdeen.
Thomson, Henry J., Enzie.
* Thomson, William G., Aberdeen.
Tough, William M., Aberdeen.
Watson, John C., Aberdeen.
* Weir, John, Jr., Murkle.
* Whyte, Elizabeth, Aberdeen.
Whyte, Emily, Strichen.
Will, William M., Fraserburgh.
Williamson, Horace, Insch.
Wilson, Janet D., Elgin.
Wilson, William, Leochel Cushnie.
* Wiseman, Evelyn M., Bucksburn.
Wishart, William P., Kininmonth.
Wood, Edith, Portsoy.
Wood, Ida E., Peterhead.
Woodcock, Henrietta, Insch.
Young, Alexander N., Chapel of Garioch.
Youngson, James, [M.A. 1907], Aberdeen.
Younie, John, Fochabers.

1906.

Ainslie, James R., Taitswell.
* Beveridge, Bernard G., Aberdeen.
Coutts, William E., Ellon.
Cowie, James, Turriff.
* Creighton, Robert J., New Deer.
Davidson, James, Turriff.
Dawson, Daniel S., Aberdeen.
Fettes, James, Aberdeen.
Forgan, Margaret R., Aberdeen.
Gordon, Alexander W., Aberdeen.
Hargeaves, Claude C., Leeds.
Hill, Alfred, Aberdeen.
Leggat, George, Turriff.
Macrae, Archibald C., Aberdeen.
Mercer, John E., Blackpool.
* Mitchell, John M., Cults.
Oag, Hugh, Wick.
Oxford, William L., Aberdeen.
* Porter, Richard M., Aberdeen.
* Skene, Macgregor, Milltimber.
* Stark, Walter J. K., Aberdeen.
Tawse, Henry S., Aberdeen.
Taylor, George, Aberdeen.
Thomson, John P., Aberdeen.
Watson, John D., Aberdeen.

* Student Usher at the Celebrations.

APPENDIX E.

EXTRA-PROGRAMME EVENTS.

SUNDAY, 23RD SEPTEMBER.

SERVICE IN THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL.

AS it was impossible to allot seats at the Tuesday service to all Graduates and Students, a special preliminary service was arranged for the preceding Sunday. The order of service was as follows:—

Hymn: "Our God, our help in ages past."

Prayer: Offered by the Rev. Professor Curtis, B.D.

Psalm: cxlv. 4-7.

Lessons from the Old Testament: Psalm cxi.; Proverbs iii. 13-18: Read by the Rev. James Wiseman, D.D., Rector of St. Machar's, Bucksburn.

Anthem: Job xxviii. 12, 28; Proverbs ix. 10.

Lesson from the New Testament: Colossians ii. 1-15: Read by the Rev. Alexander Hetherwick, D.D., Blantyre, Central Africa.

Prayer: Offered by the Rev. Professor Cameron, D.D., United Free Church College, Aberdeen.

Hymn: "For all the saints who from their labours rest."

Sermon: Preached by the Rev. Principal Forsyth, D.D., Hackney College, London.

Prayer.

Paraphrase: xxiii. 1-5, 15.

Benediction: Pronounced by the Very Rev. the Principal.

Principal Forsyth's sermon was based on Colossians ii. 3—"In whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge". He said:—

It is well known that the Apostle had in view throughout this epistle the gnostics, and their world of thought. Now it would be a mistake to think of these gnostics as a sect of magical occultists or psychic oddities, with amateur nostrums for the public, and outside the large culture of the age. Had they been so they would neither have endangered the young Church, nor drawn the interest of so many of the finest minds, including Paul himself. They stood rather for the flower of the age's thought in so far as it was not philosophic merely, but still more, religious. Indeed, some of them at a later date grasped the great redemptive idea in a way the Christian Apologists did not. They exerted a strong fascination on that side of Paganism whose spiritual need inclined it most to Christianity; so much so that in time their system became the great rival of Christianity for the reversion of the age's soul. They had to be conquered before the Church could live. But it was to some extent a family quarrel. And they left traces upon Christianity which last to this day. I say nothing here of the resurgence from time to time, in Christianity itself, of the same spirit—the spirit of gnosis at the cost of pistis, of speculation at the cost of history, of mystic knowledge at the cost of positive revelation. Gnosticism was and is an antagonist of Christianity of which we cannot speak but with respect. The gnostics gathered up the more spiritual philosophy of the day from many eclectic quarters, and they represented the circle of the sciences on their speculative and religious side. They had the instinct and the ambition of an encyclopædic system and a cosmic unity. Their famous teachers and their influential schools were already beginning to form multiplied universities, so to say—as the science and culture of our own day freely do. These seminaries were in charge of all the most daring and unworldly speculations which arose from the fantastic science of the time. And they made a treasury of spiritual philosophy aiming at cosmic universality. If it be the mark of a university first to love and tend knowledge for its own sake, and then to organise all knowledge upwards into a hierarchy of the most universal ideas, these Gnostic schools were not unworthy of the name.

It is possible that some such thought was in the Apostle's mind in this passage. He certainly does capture for Christ many of the gnostic phrases and notions—such as 'the fulness,' and the 'æons,' or ages. And it may be that here he transfers to Christ this university ideal of a cosmic whole of knowledge or culture. What gnosticism hoped from the speculative method of scientific thought stored in the schools, that Paul believed he had in Christ—the sum, fabric and potency of all divinest reality. By his faith in Christ he had this fulness with a finality and a certainty lacking to a knowledge which was always but in part, always extending its

borders, or changing its system. What the gnostics believed of the schools, Paul believed of Christ. Christ for him was both the method and the content of that reality which it is religion to touch and faith to seize. And it may be that he transfers to Christ the collective notion of all the schools in which were hid from the public deep treasures of science and philosophy, and that he boldly thinks of Him as the University of Humanity. I trust the suggestion may not be thought extravagant.

If there be anything in it, however, it means with Paul not that the wisdom was hidden in Christ in an occult sense. The mystery of Christ is not occult. It is moral paradox. The wisdom was stored there under the irony of His insignificance, ready and eager to be revealed, only evasive, not pretentious, not obtruded, not paraded. The Christian idea of a mystery was not absolute mystery, cultivated for its own sake, and kept mystery. It was rather that of a symbol charged with a revelation which it covered, the work and gift of a God who delighted to reveal, and by revealing to redeem, and to redeem by the absurdity of the Cross. In this sense Christ was the fulness not of the reserved but of the revealed. He was there for universal light, and for its redemption of life from the world.

The Passion of Knowledge.

I. May I point out, first, how the love of knowledge wrestles with the love of mystery in the human breast. We burn to know the secret, and when we have it it turns stale. We tear the veil from the mystery, and as we know it we die. If we are stifled by the cloud we are chilled by the clear east wind that dispels it. It is an aspect of the standing paradox of life—this collision of the two passions in the soul. But each belongs to a different stage of life. Youth is a war upon mystery. It longs to push back its frontiers, to subdue its country, to pluck out its heart. And it wages the war in battle joy. It drinks the delight with which we emerge on a peak in Darien, and feast on the vivid landscape wrested from the unseen. And among the elemental passions of human life is this thirst for knowledge for its own sake. To crush it is to maim the soul and pierce the image of God in the eye.

One of the great misfortunes of religious history has been that faith has so often tried to stifle knowledge rather than use it. It is an error peculiarly fatal to Christianity, which arose in revelation, and came with the claim and promise to be universal. There is nothing hid from the light thereof. And how disastrous it is to the faith of youth when its passion to know is confronted with an obscurantist Church and a timid creed. No wonder that the youth then turns from the churches to the schools, and finds an original-minded agnostic more satisfying than a foolish believer. He easily then pictures himself as the young Apollo,

issuing radiant from the temple of learning, and slaying the dragon of superstition with arrows of laughing light. To knowledge the young man's fancy turns as it does to love. The two passions—the love of knowledge and the love of love—dawn together like a twin star. Now, do we not look back, if we are still men, and not mere cynics in our maturity, do we not look back with some respectful tenderness to our first loves, in which the vulgar humorist so easily finds his account? And is it not also with kindly reverence that we return to the scene where our love of knowledge first seized us, and first was fed? Often and kindly we turn to where we first saw the world rising out of chaos, first felt the harmony of things in law, and their reconcilement in order, where we first breathlessly realised the spirit of light moving on the water's face, and first kindled at the contact with the world's glorious prime. I for one ask leave to utter the tenderness in such a place and at such a time as this. How little was done for us here! How little could be done for our young and heartless pride! Yes, but how much! How much more than we knew! We were in the train of a mightier antiquity than we realised as we trod these courts. And we were certainly on the threshold of a future we could but ill comprehend. How little was done for us in view of life's last problem, when the hour came for it to be faced! Yes, but how much! For how poor and common that problem would have been, how puny our grasp of it, and how ignoble, but for what we learned in the schools. Even if we were not taught the whole human problem (only experience could do that), at least we learned some of the greatest terms in which that problem is put. The last great answer to life, we know, is the God who set us our life. But it is the great questions that carry home the great answers. And how much poorer would have been the answer to our problems in God had we not learned at the fountains of knowledge to raise questions worthy of a God.

Let us bless the Providence that gave us here, by the labour and ardour of centuries, access to questions which no University can solve, and raised for us issues which forced us to the moral root of knowledge in Christ. Bless God for the teachers that never taught us Christ, that had no business to teach us Christ, but they made a vaster Christ possible for us—nay, inevitable. The schools have not the secret of Christ, but they open the depths which only Christ can fill. They unlock the great gates which only the King of Glory may enter. A great question is itself half of a great answer. And it was the schools that taught us to crave for a cosmic unity and an absolute reality; and the craving gave a vaster volume of meaning to what we found at last outside the schools, in the Almighty and Eternal Father of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. To raise questions upon us is part of the work of a God who would give us a real revelation. Revelation is wasted on the incurious mind; but knowledge makes knowledge. To teach us by know-

ledge the inadequacy of knowledge is part of His skilled wisdom in whom all the treasures of knowledge are hid. It would be a cynical God who opened doors we could never enter, and gave us flashes of knowledge only to light up the vastness of the void in which He had interned us. But it is the only wise God that gave us knowledge in order to raise a higher hunger, and led us to solutions which again dissolved into a higher quest, and enriched us for it by the deposit they left. The answer to every question became a question in turn, and franked us to a higher place, till we found in Christ the only moral conditions which prevent knowledge from collapsing and destroying itself. Its last moral roots and energies are in Him. All truth runs up into religious truth; and all religious truth into Christ and His Gospel. The culture of truth turns upon moral conditions, and the final moral power of the world is Christ. To solve the moral question (as He did) is to command all life.

Especially did our religion learn here a belief in its intellectual side. We do not all continue in the course of life to pursue or to handle knowledge as a profession. But faith is the affair of all. And here we learned that interest in the intelligible contents of faith, in religion as truth, which is not only a duty to God but a bond between the churches, as my presence here shows. It is a great safeguard, moreover, to have this interest in the truth of faith amid the light movements of a half-educated democracy which has lost an authority, and often a guide. It hates to think, but it goes feeling on its dim and perilous way in all kinds of impressionism—romantic piety, amateur exegesis, and adventurous experiment.

The Growth of Wisdom.

II. But (I point out secondly) beyond knowledge is wisdom, beyond the cosmos is life, beyond the world the soul. There is knowledge which is exact, and knowledge which is humane. We learned here an interest not only in law and thought but in heart, soul, and fate. The doors of classic literature were opened to us, the sympathetic lore of history and of man. We were stirred by issues that rose in the Greek dramatists, flowered in Shakespeare, and converge in Christ—high action and high passion, fate, chance, change, error, bewilderment, sin, reconciliation. We were bidden ask not only about the fabric of the world but about its destiny, not only about the structure of the universe but about the movement of its spirit. We began to do more than construe the world, we began to interpret it. The how and the what were nothing without the whence and the whither, without the God and goal. A scientific world led us on to a teleological world. The law and knowledge drove us on to ask about the drift of things and wisdom of things. What is it? is one question. What is it for? is another. Facts were much, but purposes and persons were more. Science handed us on to philosophy, and philosophy passed us on to prac-

tical wisdom, to religious faith. From the questions of the schools we moved to those of society, and above all, those of our society with God. The personal issues are the engrossing and eternal. All knowledge is there for the sake of this greater wisdom. And a university never serves its function better than when it speaks of the wisdom which begins and ends in the fear of God. The men who chose that motto of ours knew more than knowledge, and they believed in more than creed. It is the school of life that is the great University of Humanity, or its college at least.

Of all human wisdom the most precious is the life-wisdom we learn from the contact of person with person, the art and principle of life drawn by experience from an atmosphere of living men. It saves us from the *indocta scientia*, the untutored erudition, the learned folly, the pedantry of the laboratory or the books. No few of us began that wisdom here—the wisdom of personal discipline. For some the cares of ways and means wrote precious lessons on the margin of all our books, and doubled the moral value of study. We began then that struggle with life which has taught us most. I hope our successors are not being entirely excused that class. It may have made some grim, but it certainly made many strong. And it is from flaccidity the age suffers now. Our life here was the scene of a discipline higher than the mind's. Unfelt by us it was schooling the soul and making the character. We were built better than we knew. We laid the foundations of self-conquest. And we began friendships which are among the prized memories or felicities of life, in spite of death or distance. These things take hold of us before we take hold of them. How subtly all these precious things do grow upon us. In life, as in Christ, our treasures are hidden. How silently love grows, day and night, we know not how. We go about our work, touching each other day by day, without much sentiment in it, perhaps; or we live in family intercourse, and exchange our interests and sympathies in an ordinary way, year out, year in. The trifles, the jests, the drudgery, the friction, the cares, the sacrifices, the small forgotten kindnesses, all come in the day's course. But they mean more and are doing more than we know. And it is only when the young child or his mother is taken from our side that we realise bitterly how affection was growing, deepening, passing into half our life, or becoming our central selves. Or we discover it when we joyfully meet the old frolic friend of youth after a long and strenuous life. And so what we learned here from books and men, from fact and friendship, was making us. It is become a part of us. Much may be forgotten as mere lore, but it left us other men, and went to make us larger men in a larger, dearer world. We were curiously made in secret in these lower parts of earth. Perhaps in heaven we shall forget much that now fills us with passion, and we shall go back to those first associations which stirred at the time little attention, and no passion at

all, but they have a fine affinity with the things that weigh most there beyond.

> Perhaps in that celestial clime
> Without or sun or moon,
> An earth-born soul might long to hear
> One verse of Bonnie Doon.

The Wisdom in Wisdom.

III. But life-wisdom is Christ at the last. Here, I say, as we pursued knowledge we began to learn wisdom. But under the great classics of human action and thought it rose to be a wisdom greater than our comrades can teach us—the wisdom of the masters. The masters! Too much can easily be made of the mere experience of our own career. Wisdom is not in grey hairs alone, nor in the length of years understanding. To find you must bring the eye to see. Besides the experience, you need the insight to interpret it. That is where Hamlet fell out with Polonius. There is a pedantry not only of knowledge but also of wisdom. There are wiseacres of the village who despise the sages of the world. They read no more in life than a small mother-wit can teach. They borrow no lens from genius to enlarge and explain their experience. But a university of culture introduces us to life-wisdom on a world scale. It saves us from the specialism of mere research, and the trivialism of mere living. More than half of the friction and misunderstanding of life is due to the absence of those large views of things which it is the chief work of a university to give. Great spirits here bade us ask 'What man means, whence he comes, where he goes, who dwells beyond the golden stars?' The springs of human culture were opened to us here, either in the classroom or the library, by those who think and ask to the bottom. And the issue was raised and forced which Christ alone can solve. Tones from the solemn masks of the Greek dramatists taught us to vibrate with the shock of man's collision with fate. We began to acquire the sense of the world-tragedy. Shakespeare bore in upon us the connection of character and destiny, the moral nature of doom, the interplay of sin and sorrow. Character, not Fate, is destiny. Hamlet, Lear, Macbeth, became mighty with us, not for the acting, but for their teaching on the last things. We stood before the old anomaly of life, the pity, the terror, the mystery, the enormity of it all, the swift catastrophe, the damned spot that would not out with all the perfumes of Arabia, all the magic of genius. We learned not only the cosmic problem of the savant, but the moral problem of the sage, in the vastest terms in which the soul has ever put it. Did we learn its solution? Could the genius which supremely posed the question pacify us also with the supreme reconciliation, and end all with the sound of celestial harpers harping upon their harps? Tragedy became divine—but did we reach here the divine comedy? We reaped the last results of

man's life-wisdom; but where was life-wisdom to be found on the eternal scale? World-wisdom of the widest under Shakespeare's, Goethe's massive brows; but where was the life-wisdom of the Eternal, the moral principle of the spiritual conduct of Eternal God? We were set the great question; but all our dear University did for us did not equip us with the answer. That was elsewhere. It was in Christ.

But what a step, what a decisive step, we took when we realised that the one question Christ came to answer, the one practical problem He came to solve, was that which was set by our classic seers, by first-rate genius poring with piercing moral realism upon actual life at large; that the Bible was more than the crown of literature—it was the answer to the literature of the world. Our University was a schoolmaster to bring us to the world's Christ, and to leave us with no other refuge than the cross. We found He was a world-Christ inwoven in things. He did not come to be taken or left. And He did not come to meet the spiritual needs of a group, an elect, or a nation. Nor did He come to solve mere problems, to answer the questions of the thinkers with a satisfactory theodicy. He was not a thinker, He in whom is hid all wisdom and knowledge, and He did not deal with problems. He was a doer, and He faced a task. He came to do the Divine thing for universal history at its centre. He came to settle, for good and all, the moral crisis of the race, in which every man is involved, and every tragedy soothed. All the life-wisdom of the world runs up into Him. He is the reconciliation at which a Shakespeare could but hint in closing music, but could never put in clear words, or grasp as eternal fact, or divine it as final destiny. From Christ all the world-wisdom issued, and in Him it all came home in a victory eternal, universal, and secure. Life rose to peace and power in Him in whom it was ordained before the foundation of the world. We began by looking for mere symmetry, harmony, poetic calm and personal joy. He has brought in a holy peace, passing law or beauty, by a glorious reconciliation in an everlasting redemption. What we began in the schools is consummated in a Church eternal, immortal and invisible.

Church and University.

IV. A church! What is hidden in Christ is revealed to a church and through a church, revealed to a spiritual community, as church or even State. The great universities arose in the Church, and they breathe always that catholic air. They are corporate spiritual realities. We have been made by the past more than we shall ever make the future. We owe more in gratitude to the past than we shall ever pay in service to the future. Every man owes more to society than he can pay. And the higher we go the truer this is. Christ alone gave the race more than it gave Him. For ourselves here, we are the legatees of 400 years of culture,

covering the greatest crisis of the Western spirit. It is culture wrested in a stern latitude from the coarser pressures of life, and saved out of its meaner cares. We inherit the fruit of that past, its treasures of wisdom and knowledge hidden in a spiritual reality.

Is not an old university a spiritual reality? What is the university? It is not the mere fabrics, splendid as these are, and go on to be. It is not the mere edifices, offices, apparatus, charters. It is not the legal corpus, tractable to lawyers and courts. It is not even the aggregate of its living members in any one generation. It covers many generations which live on in it, their precious life-blood treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life. It transcends all its fabrics, all its wealth, all its members, in a historic undying reality. It acts upon its living members as an ideal and unseen power, moulding them more subtly than they know, and compelling all endowments, equipments, and officers to this spiritual service. It is like the true Church itself potent, invisible, solemn, a mighty nursing mother of the greater life. Nay, it is no mean symbol of Him whom the Church itself is there to serve, and in whom are stored the eternal treasures of wisdom and knowledge. University and Church are spiritual presences, of æonian permanence, and of heavenly origin and power. And that power at the long last is the power and majesty of the Son of God. It is a great thing, and a gracious, that our life should have been cast in such a spiritual mould, and its first years received into such heavenly habitations. It is a high and blessed thing (if we but realised it) to be cradled in a great old institution, and suck the breast of intellectual kings; to have traditions in our life that come not only from the simple pieties of the narrow home but from the noble pieties of a spacious past; to have a venerable intellectual birthplace which we revisit from our dispersion in many lands and many toils.

Some of us may look back to our first years by a very plain family hearth. The low glow of the peat and its dear fragrance fill the memory, and its light ash is mingled in our thought with the ashes of those who sat round it with us in a long forenight. So also we have the hearth of our intellectual life. And there smoulders in us still, as a deep passion banked up beneath the slack of life, the glow of grateful memory and the flavour of the mind's young time. But it is more than a sentimental memory. The vital permanence of a university makes this past a real and living presence still. The cottage where we were born may have been swept away; the braes around it may now be covered with unlovely streets; the black factory and the roaring loom may stand on the spot which echoed once but the lowing of the kine; and we are glad if we can put on our walls some pictures of the old place, saved by art before industry ravaged it all. But the home here where our mind was born suffers no such fate. Rather the reverse. It not only endures, but it has its continuous life in a more splendid form than before. It has risen

from the dead in a figure, and put on a heavenly body. Nay, it has even ousted the slums, and swept away much that was ready to perish and better dead. We are stirred to Sabbath thoughts as we visit the birthplace of our minds in the city of our solemnities to-day. And we feel anew how good a thing it is to have, woven into our personal and earthly life, an undying and ever-rising symbol of the eternal wisdom in which we all arose, and the white and shining city to which we all move. How great it is to be members of a spiritual fabric that ages only renew, masters in the art of the rational soul, and alumni of a life which cannot die. Do we not turn away sick often from the party passions, tricks, and wrangles that occupy the politics of the hour, in order to renew our hearts by the large history of the great old nation whose destiny is for the time in our trust? So also from the trivialities, drudgeries, and frictions of detailed business, even in a university, we turn at a time like this to remember, in Sabbatic frame, the famous men and years of our venerable school, and to realise on higher ground the task that they devolve into our hands.

The Future, Social and Eternal.

Let us carry the worthy pride of all this spiritual wealth with us into the future. Let us face the future with a spiritual world behind us and within; for the sake, too, of a spiritual society. Greater changes await society than any which these old walls have seen. New social strata are rising with a pace and a power of which our fathers never dreamed. New and formidable issues rise with them. New claimants will make startling demands on the methods and privileges of the past. Well, material wealth may have to endure much, and social privilege yield much. But the treasures we have to guard above all are of the kind that fill our thoughts to-day. If the democracy threaten to assail, scatter, or neglect these, if it only aggravate the materialisms under which already we groan, or the soulless clatter of mechanical progress, then it will make enemies that all its assaults on property or monopoly could not make. It will alienate all the men who could have been its best guides. It will sin against its own soul. The chief hope for society, in the changes that must surely come, is a fixed and growing devotion to the treasures of wisdom and knowledge spread by our culture and hidden in our faith. Knowledge, wisdom, faith, reason, conscience, love, justice, pity and help, these are the stability of the new time as they have been the strength of the old. The old moves onward, leaning on the powers and virtues it has itself begotten. It leans upon the arm of its own radiant child. Wisdom is justified of its children. And, as I think thus, I see it symbolised in the two colleges that are the glory of my native city. I see it in this grand old fabric, weighted and wise with the experience and service of four centuries, and resting on that other new and stately building, white,

straight and fine, as the old Œdipus entered Colonus leaning on the arm of Antigone, his child. And above all social change sits the Ancient of Days, before whose face the ages come and go. Beyond all knowledge or virtue bred by us, is the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and goodness of God who is at the source of every good and perfect gift, who in Christ has given us all things, and whose Christ is past finding out.

Years ago we came here to draw from our *Alma Mater* her severe blessing, and to receive her arduous boons. To-day we return, not now to draw from her, but to bring to her ancient and spiritual presence our honour and praise. And so, in long eternity, may we stand round the holy fulness of Christ, a great company, saved and sanctified by the mystic treasures of His grace; but not concerned then so much to absorb His blessings for our single souls, but rather to mirror His glory in a holy Church. Our very sin we shall then remember no more as ours for our torment, but by a Divine oblivion it shall seem a thing never ours. There is now no condemnation. It shall seem a thing external to us, something which was but the wondrous occasion of His invincible grace and His inseparable love. And the heavenly host shall always pour back on Him at its burning centre the manifold light that flows from Him at the first, and that makes us partakers of His wisdom and knowledge, who is all in all, *universus in universis*, world without end. Amen.

MONDAY, 24TH SEPTEMBER.

S.R.C. Majority Dinner.

THE dinner held on the evening of Monday, 24th September, in connexion with the coming-of-age of the Aberdeen University Students' Representative Council, had no place in the official programme of the Celebrations, for the attainment by the Council of its majority had nothing directly to do with the Quatercentenary. It was a happy idea, however, to make the celebration of the two events coincide, and that the dinner formed a commencement of the week's programme was fully recognised. It was through the Council that invitations had been issued to the students of other Universities at home and abroad to send representatives to take part in the Quatercentenary, and it was therefore eminently fitting that these should be asked to join the Council in celebrating so important a stage in its life as its coming-of-age. The dinner served a useful purpose in bringing the student delegates together and introducing them to each other.

The gathering was a unique one in local student history. Sir Frederick Treves, the Rector, of course was there. The Chancellor and the Principal were present during a part of the proceedings. The "Town" was represented by ex-Lord Provost Fleming (to whose efforts the completion of the Marischal College Extension Scheme is in no small measure due), while Professor W. L. Davidson appropriately represented the "Gown". Mr. James E. Crombie was there as Rector's Assessor, and in his own right as the friend of the students. Five past Presidents renewed their acquaintance with the Council—Dr. Ashley Mackintosh, Mr. J. Everard Rae, Dr. J. C. Philip, Mr. W. M. Calder, and Mr. J. D. Paterson; and the President for the time being, Mr. A. R. Williamson, occupied the

Chair for the evening. Student delegates were present from all quarters of the globe—from the United States, from Canada, from Cape Colony, from Australia, from New Zealand, from France, from Belgium, from Holland, from Norway, from England, and from Ireland. Not soon will such an assemblage be seen in Aberdeen again.

That the occasion was an important one in the life of the University was amply demonstrated by various speakers. Lord Strathcona felt certain that it was a satisfaction to all connected with the University to know that the work of the Council had been greatly to the benefit not only of the students but of the whole of the University during those twenty-one years. Principal Lang felt impelled to make his bow to the person who was twenty-one years old and whose majority was being celebrated. The Council had stood the test of experiment and had justified its existence. He regarded it as one of the most important features connected with the University, and he thanked it for the great services it had done during the year just past, recognising how much it had helped in the arranging of the Celebrations. Mr. J. Forbes Watson, the President of the oldest Students' Council, that of Edinburgh, in proposing the toast of the evening, "The Aberdeen University Students' Representative Council," dwelt on the value of the Students' Representative Council and pleaded for greater recognition from the University authorities —especially financial recognition.

The outstanding feature of the dinner was the excellence and variety of the speeches. Lord Strathcona, in spite of a day spent in travelling, gave unmistakable indications of the marvellous vitality and freshness which he displayed in all his exacting duties throughout the Celebrations. Sir Frederick Treves, in replying to the toast of "Our Guests," just as on the night of the Symposium, showed himself to be a witty after-dinner speaker, and a delightful raconteur. The various speeches of student delegates were listened to with interest and appreciation. The dinner made a notable commencement to the Celebration programme; just as the Symposium, another students' function, brought it to a memorable conclusion.

THEODORE WATT.

A company of over seventy sat down to dinner in the Queen's Rooms under the chairmanship of Mr. A. R. Williamson, President of the Council. Mr. James Watt and Mr. James Donaldson, Vice-Presidents of the Council, acted as croupiers. At the chairman's table the guests were Sir Frederick Treves, Rector; ex-Lord Provost Fleming, Professor W. L. Davidson, Mr. J. E. Crombie, Parkhill House, the Rector's Assessor; Dr. Ashley Mackintosh, Dr. J. C. Philip, Mr. W. M. Calder, Mr. J. D. Paterson and Mr. J. Everard Rae. Among the student delegates present were Messrs. D. J. Forbes and T. G. Sinclair, St. Andrews; R. Lee and R. N. Napier, Glasgow; S. S. Dykes and J. B. Forbes Watson, Edinburgh; T. S. C. Dagg and T. J. D. Atkinson, Dublin; W. H. Davey and T. H. Johnstone, Belfast; J. E. A. Lynham, Galway; H. G. Williams, Liverpool; W. G. Peterson, Montreal; A. G. Mullins, Grahamstown; M. L. MacCallum, Sydney; J. A. Thompson, New Zealand; Wilder Goodwin, Harvard; M. Vachal, Paris; Ami Belin, Marseilles; E. Menten and T. C. Deking Dura, Leyden; H. Motzfeldt and T. B. Wallen, Christiania.

Before the toast list was entered upon, Lord Strathcona and Principal Lang joined the company, and on entering the dining-room both received a hearty welcome from all present. In honour of Lord Strathcona, the students sang "For he's a jolly good fellow," and afterwards gave three rousing cheers.

The Chairman first proposed the toast of the King, and afterwards gave the health of the Queen and Royal Family. Both sentiments were loyally honoured.

Mr. Wilder Goodwin, Harvard University, proposed the toast of "Town and Gown". In doing so he said the late American Ambassador to England, Mr. Choate, was once asked what man, not himself, he would rather be, and he replied "Mrs. Choate's second husband"—(laughter). If he (Mr. Goodwin) were asked what man, not himself, he would rather be, he would say a delegate to the 800th anniversary of Aberdeen University. In America a few spirits, headed by the President, were trying to introduce phonetic spelling, but to him (Mr. Goodwin) Aberdeen, he could assure them, would always be spelt "hospitality". With the heartiest feelings, he drank the toast of "Town and Gown"—(applause).

Ex-Lord Provost Fleming, LL.D., said it was very kind of them to ask him there at all and still more kind to ask him to reply to the toast of "Town and Gown". He supposed he would be expected to reply for the town end of the toast, because Professor Davidson had also to reply to the toast, and he would naturally talk more of the gown. Town and gown had been associated, at all events in Aberdeen, very happily together ever since he had known Aberdeen, and never more happily than in the scheme of University extension—(applause). There had been three separate Lord Provosts' schemes of extension. There was one under Lord Provost Hadden, one under Sir David Stewart, and there was the one which he himself had the good fortune to be associated with—(applause)—and in all these schemes of extension any supposed jealousies that might have been at one time existent between town and gown were for the time being entirely laid aside and with one will both pulled for the good of the University—(applause). He thought most of them would be very very grey-haired before there was another extension movement—("No!"). He was afraid a good many of them would be non-existent; but no one could deny that in the last extension movement a certain completeness or wholeness had been given at all events to the University buildings that no one in his wildest dreams twenty years ago could have anticipated—(applause). The present buildings were a perfect dream in granite, and reflected the very greatest credit upon their own architect, Mr. Mackenzie —(applause). It had been sometimes said that the town looked a little askance at the University, because they believed that the University looked down from rather a lofty height upon the people of the town, but he did not think there was very much in that, for he thought on the whole that the town people felt a very great and justifiable pride in the fact that a University of such distinction existed in their midst—(applause). He was sure of this, that whenever an Aberdeen man left his own country, as he always did to begin with a little unwillingly, wherever he went and wherever he came in contact with Aberdeen people and found that they were not working on the lowest step of the ladder, but more frequently pretty near the top, and knew that they matriculated in the University of Aberdeen, he felt a pride that made him think more highly of the city in which there was a University with such a glorious history—(applause). The "Town and Gown" had always worked well together, and in no case more so than in the latest, and they all hoped that that was the beginning of a week that would be memorable to them all, and that a historical week would be continued as it had begun in the same glorious weather, and that at the end of it they would all look back with pride that they had taken part in that splendid Quatercentenary movement of which it was the first meeting—(loud applause).

Professor W. L. Davidson, who was received with loud applause, said he had very great pleasure in responding to the toast of the "Town and Gown," because he had managed to live all his days in harmony with both —(applause). That perhaps would not be now a difficult feat, but it was different in bygone days. It was different even when he was a student. He remembered very well when the snowballing came town and gown were not in amity—(laughter). When they went farther back they found there was a time before the union of the Universities when King's College sometimes had to defend itself against the sailors, and at another time against a New Town mob. Those who had read Neil Maclean in that fine edition which had just been published under the auspices of the Students' Representative Council, would remember also that the students frequently came to the New Town, and when they could do no further harm they wrenched off the knockers and such-like and took them home—("Oh!"). He was not sure that that was not done to some extent in his own day—(laughter). However, in modern times they lived in peace and quietness all round, and there was no finer sight than to see at the present moment how the Lord Provost and the Principal hobnobbed to lay schemes and carry them out so successfully—(applause). He knew that there was very good feeling in the community towards the students, and he could speak from the other side and say that there was very good feeling on the part of the students towards the community—(applause). They were grateful for what the community had done in furthering their interests in the extension of Marischal College—(applause). If they discounted the munificence of their Chancellor and others, he thought they must allow that the community rose very heartily and very swiftly to the response which was made at the instigation of their Chancellor; and in connection with Lord Provost Fleming in some six weeks an enormous sum of money was raised to meet the wishes of the Chancellor—(applause). It would ill become the Gown if it did not respond to the Town, and if they were not willing to show their gratitude by at any rate carrying out their rejoicings at the present moment with all the decorum and friendliness they could command—(applause). They began their celebrations in a very noble manner. Nothing could have been more gratifying than their service the previous day in King's College Chapel, and it was very pleasing to a great many of them who loved old King's with a love that was unbounded to see so many former graduates coming back from the North, the South, the East, and the West three days before the time, in order that they might take part in that Chapel service, because on account of the small space they could not take part in the service there to-morrow. It was gratifying to them all, and so long as that spirit continued he thought the "Gown" would flourish even though it became only a metaphor. He was sorry to refer to the matter of metaphor—(laughter)—but his old students would know quite well what he meant—(applause). He joined ex-Lord Provost Fleming very heartily

in thanking them for honouring that toast, and he thanked them most heartily for associating his own name with it—(loud applause).

Mr. J. Forbes Watson, President of the Edinburgh Students' Representative Council, proposed the "S.R.C.". He said he would yield to no one in his sincerity and enthusiasm in proposing this toast. He was proud to say that in representing the Students' Council of Edinburgh he represented the Council which claimed to be the mother of students' councils —(applause)—which claimed to be the first of its kind and the prototype of all its followers. That was an honour and privilege, and in Edinburgh they looked with maternal pride upon their eldest daughter. They were proud to think that to-day she unblushingly told her age as twenty-one, and that she had a record behind her which was by no means of small value. To-day there was only one S.R.C. in the eyes of Scotland, and it was the S.R.C. of Aberdeen—(applause). Every one there knew that the past of the S.R.C. was a matter of Scottish history—(laughter and applause). He only referred to it as an index of what they might expect from that Council in the future. As for the past of S.R.C.'s generally, he thought it was best seen if they thought what it was to be a student before S.R.C.'s were originated. It had been said that students were then like drifting spars on the boundless ocean. There was none of that social intercourse which made life worth living, and if there was one thing more than another that students' councils had done, it had been the organising of that social intercourse and the forming of that friendship which made the world and themselves happier and better—(applause). It had also done more for the development of that preservation of order which was true liberty. There was still something to be achieved in that direction; that he thought was within their reach. As for the present, he might be pardoned for saying that if he took the President of the Aberdeen Council as a type and index of the present S.R.C., then he thought the present was very well with the Aberdeen Council—(applause). If more index were required, he would only point to the edition of *Alma Mater* published that day, which he thought would do credit to any S.R.C. known or that ever would be known—(applause). As for the future, he might safely say that they had no reason for fear, doubt, or despair. The Aberdeen S.R.C. had now left the years of its infancy and minority, and had entered upon the highway of a full-grown womanhood. Great things were expected from it, and he was sure it would rise to the occasion—(applause). From his experience of students' councils, it seemed to him that there was a great want of greater and wider recognition of prestige and dignity, and not until that was achieved would there be that resulting order which would be a credit not only to themselves and their Universities, but to that wider public which watched them and cared for what they did. He thought that recognition might take several shapes; one shape was the financial one. He thought

they could plead for greater financial recognition from the University authorities, and not until that recognition was forthcoming, and, as students' councils become more closely identified with the students themselves, would there be that decorum and dignity which was worthy of Scottish studentdom—(applause). This was the occasion of the Quatercentenary Celebrations. In 1884 it was the occasion of the Tercentenary of his University, and from these celebrations took place the origin and growth of students' councils. He did not think it was vain to look forward to a development equally important in the present celebrations—(applause). He was confident that the Students' Representative Council of Aberdeen was competent to rise to all they might expect of her—(applause).

Mr. A. G. Anderson replied on behalf of the Students' Representative Council, and explained that the Council was in reality a miniature Parliament, and acted as an intermediary between the University authorities and the students. He thought the mere fact that these councils had existed for over twenty years and had been adopted by all Universities in Scotland was sufficient justification for their existence. The Aberdeen Council at the present time was in an extremely flourishing condition. Never in their past history had their relations with the University authorities been more harmonious than at present—(applause). Previous to the introduction of the S.R.C., the social life of the University was non-existent. Their social life had been helped by the introduction of women students to the University—(laughter and applause)—who had done much to brighten their existence and helped it along in every way possible. Mr. Anderson concluded by reading the following message, signed by Mr. John Minto, Chairman:—

"Twelve members of the Arts Class, 1881-5, dining also in the Queen's Rooms, and celebrating their majorities as graduates, send fraternal greetings to the President and members of the Students' Representative Council. Vivat Academia!" —(applause.)

Mr. J. E. Crombie, on rising to propose the toast of "Former Presidents," was very warmly received. He thanked the students for the heartiness of the reception accorded him. Mr. Watson had spoken of the Students' Representative Council as a young lady who had attained her majority. He (Mr. Crombie) was not very sure until he went there whether she was a young lady or a young gentleman—(laughter). He was inclined to think she was a young gentleman—(laughter)—and if the child was father to the man, he thought that very often the nurse was the mother of the boy—(laughter). He wished to ask the company to drink very heartily to those who had nursed the Students' Representative Council, and who had carried it as an infant and had seen it go unwillingly to school—(laughter and applause). He wished to congratulate the former Presidents on the success of their administration—(applause).

Mr. J. Everard Rae and Mr. W. M. Calder acknowledged the toast.

Mr. J. W. Henderson proposed "Our Guests," and said the toast was one of more than ordinary significance on that occasion, by reason of the distinguished persons they had the honour to entertain. He could not mention all their guests, but he felt it would not be the wish of any member of the Students' Representative Council that he should sit down without alluding to one or two names of admittedly specially important guests. There was one name with which they must begin, and that was the name of their Chancellor—(applause). The great munificence of Lord Strathcona was practically of everyday occurrence, and they opened their newspapers almost every morning to read of the blessings he had showered down upon them the day before—(applause). They were extremely grateful for everything he had done for them, and he (Mr. Henderson) was sure it was only right that the students of Aberdeen should take that opportunity through their representatives of expressing to Lord Strathcona their very warm and heartfelt thanks for what he had done for them—(applause). He would refer next to Sir Frederick Treves, their Lord Rector—(applause). It was true that it was only a few short months since Sir Frederick Treves undertook the duties of Lord Rector, but he had been so energetic and so enthusiastic for everything that tended to promote the good of the students that they felt that he was already a very old friend amongst them—(applause). He (Mr. Henderson) suggested to Principal Lang and the University Court that if Sir Frederick would not accept a second term of office as Lord Rector that they might create him a second Chancellor, or, if that were not possible, to retain him as Examiner in Surgery—(applause). Mr. Henderson also referred to Mr. Crombie's great services to the University and to the students—(applause).

The toast was honoured with great heartiness.

Lord Strathcona, on rising to reply to the toast, received a great ovation. He said it was at all times a great pleasure to him to meet the students, and it was an especial gratification to meet them that night on the occasion of the celebration of the coming-of-age of the Students' Representative Council. It was a great satisfaction—he was sure it must be not only to the members of the Council, but to all connected with the University—to know that the work of the Council had been greatly to the benefit, not only of the students but of the whole of the University during those twenty-one years. He felt it a great privilege to be with them. He confessed that on reaching the station he was just a little fatigued after a drive part of which was over a new route: that was from Balquhidder, the country of the Macgregors, and Comrie, one of the most beautiful parts of country not only in Scotland but all the world over. But when he got to the roof of their Principal and experienced the genial hospitality of Mrs. Lang and

Principal Lang, and came again amongst them, he felt that he was really amongst old friends again—(applause). It was now a very long time since they came to know each other. Time went on very fast in these days, and perhaps to one who had gone through the world as long as he had, it appeared to go faster. Coming there after a long absence from his native country, after having been on the other side of the Atlantic, and having been selected by them as Chancellor, he felt that the Students' Council and the University had done him a great honour. He was quite aware how little he could adequately fill any such position, but his heart certainly did go with the work, and he was glad to find that there was support from the people of Aberdeen and from the whole community, such as could not be otherwise than successful in the great work they had before them of adding to the material portion of the University. It was indeed a great pleasure to him to see there as one of their honoured guests a gentleman who did so much to forward everything that was required for the University, his friend ex-Lord Provost Fleming. They all recognised how much he did to build up that beautiful pile, which was an honour not only to the University but to the town of Aberdeen—(applause). It was an interesting feature in any city, either within the United Kingdom or in any other part of the world—(applause). It was a great satisfaction that they had arrived at the point they had now with the completion of their buildings. There was yet another gentleman present that evening who had aided most materially in the work, and that was Mr. Crombie—(applause). To be with them when they and all those who took an interest in the University were about to celebrate its 400th anniversary was indeed a great satisfaction to them all. He believed that only on one occasion before was there any such celebration, and it was not of the character of the present day. They were to be graced with the presence of their Sovereign the King, who was always ready to join in every good work that was brought forward—(applause). He was sure that while it would be a great satisfaction to the University and the people of Aberdeen to join in receiving the King, it would also be looked back upon as the most interesting time by the students of the University and by all connected with it—(applause). Lord Strathcona again expressed his pleasure at being present, and thanked them for their goodness in naming him as one of their guests—(applause).

Sir Frederick Treves, who had an equally hearty reception, said he felt there was some anomaly in his attempting to respond to the toast. The Rector of the University had an assessor, and he (Sir Frederick) was fortunate in having the most admirable assessor that any Rector could lay claim to in the person of Mr. Crombie—(applause). Certainly no assessor could have more at heart than his assessor had the interests of the students. No one could be a more able business man, and in the elaborate prepara-

tions which had been made for the celebrations there was no concealing the fact that the great moving spirit was Mr. James Crombie—(applause). In that connection he (Sir Frederick) spoke with diffidence. He thought that the assessor undertook in Aberdeen all the duties of a Rector, and therefore he confidently supposed that, when the toast was proposed, Mr. Crombie would immediately jump up and do some work—(laughter). He need not say that nothing gave him greater pleasure than to meet a body of students. The happiest time of his life and the happiest time of theirs was the time they spent as students, and the pleasure of meeting a body of students was perennial—especially was it a pleasure to meet students of Aberdeen whom he knew well, and whom he appreciated as men who were keen and well alive. He was only sorry—he did not wish to make a specific complaint—that he was not placed with the students at the Strathcona banquet, because he thought a dinner ought to be genial and quiet, and he was perfectly certain that at the students' table they would have both geniality and quietness—(laughter). Of course, there was no toast more delightful to reply to than the toast of the guests—there was no controversial matter in that. If they had asked him to respond for the Bishop and Clergy of the Diocese, he should have been involved in all sorts of denominational difficulties—(laughter). If they had asked him to respond for the House of Commons—well, of course, they were a quarrelsome, wrangling body—and he would also be in difficulties if he responded for the Army or the Navy. But the guests had no grievance; there was no sort of difference of opinion among them; they had been exceedingly well treated at a most delightful dinner, and they were always most genial, happy and contented. He did not suppose any person could wish a better toast to respond to than the toast of the guests. He did not say that guests had always figured in exactly the same pleasant position as they were in on that occasion. They remembered about a certain guest in literature—that poor, wretched creature mentioned in *The Ancient Mariner*. That unfortunate man had to listen to an after-dinner speech before dinner—he was on his way to dinner, and he never got there—(laughter). He had to listen to a speech to the extent of some eighteen or twenty pages—(laughter)—but that was the only guest who figured in the literature of this country for whom he had any sympathy—(laughter). He (Sir Frederick Treves) only represented an extremely well-fed and grateful body of people—(laughter). He felt he should not like to leave that room without offering them a very sincere word of thanks. He had never had an opportunity of thanking the students of the University for their kind reception of him when he gave them a Rectorial Address. He was given to understand that it would be the battle of Colenso over again —(laughter)—and that he should be something like their friend Ladysmith. He thought that perhaps he should be covered with some sort of armour —(laughter)—but nothing that he could say could express his obligation

to them for their extraordinary patience in listening to that tedious oration —(cries of "No")—and he really admired their remarkable restraint. He could say this, that although certain fortune had befallen him from time to time, he was speaking without the least wish to exaggerate or take advantage of the occasion when he said that nothing that occurred to his mind had given him greater delight or of which he was prouder than the fact that the students of Aberdeen had made him their Rector—(applause).

The Chairman said he thought no University toast-list would be complete without the name of Principal Lang, and he therefore called upon one of their principal guests to say a few words—(cheers).

Principal Lang said they might very well have omitted his name and his speech on that occasion—(cries of "No"). Lord Strathcona they had not always with them, but him (the Principal) they had. He was disposed, however, to accept the call to address them as a recognition of the sympathy in which the Principal and the students were linked together. The relation was more than official. It was personal; and certainly, whatever might be his omissions and defects, no man could be more truly sympathetic with the work and the aims of students than himself. He had been styled on one occasion "our" Principal. He liked the phrase: it was more kindly and hearty than the formal "the" Principal. They were celebrating the coming-of-age of the Students' Representative Council. With great satisfaction, he made his bow to the persona now twenty-one years old. Their Council had stood the test of experiment. It had proved itself to be one of the most important constituents of their University life. Speaking on behalf of the Court and the Senatus, he gratefully acknowledged the helpfulness of the Council in the adjustment of the issues between Authority and Liberty, no less than in the promotion of a healthy *esprit de corps*. He thanked the Council especially for all that its members had done during the past year in connection with the arrangements for the Celebration of the Quatercentenary. They would meet on the following day and on another day in that hall of peace and fraternity which had been erected by the munificence of their venerable Chancellor. Four centuries would welcome them into a fellowship that is timeless, and he was sure that every recollection of the bright and happy days in that September would be to them, as he hoped it would be to all, an inspiration to prove themselves worthy of the best traditions of the University—(applause).

Mr. J. H. Edwards proposed the toast of "The Delegates," and Mr. T. M. Johnstone replied for Great Britain, Mr. M. L. MacCallum for the Colonies, and M. Ami Belin for the foreign delegates.

Reception by the Women Students.

The first of the Marischal College festivities took place on Monday night, when the Women Students' Committee gave a reception to the lady delegates from the other Scottish Universities. The reception was given in the Students' Union at Marischal College, and delegates were present from the Universities of St. Andrews (Miss Ida Thomson), Glasgow (Miss Macneil) and Edinburgh (Miss Nora Kellaway). The delegates were received by Miss Rattray, convener of the Women's Committee, and Miss Mary Paton Ramsay, the secretary. Supper was served in the course of the evening, and pleasant entertainment was provided for the guests in the form of music, games, etc.

Dramatic Entertainment.

On Monday night in the Hall of the High School for Girls, Albyn Place, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Ogilvie Will provided a special dramatic entertainment for a very large company. The pieces selected for production were "Barbara," a one-act play by Jerome K. Jerome, and "My Lord in Livery," a humorous piece from the pen of S. Theyre Smith, and the cast was as under:—

"Barbara."

Barbara	Miss Gladys Ogilvie Will.
Lilie	Miss Margie Boissonnet.
Cecil	Mr. T. Davidson.
Finnicum	Mr. I. C. Ogilvie Will.

"My Lord in Livery."

Lord Thirlmere	Mr. A. Burnett Whyte.
Spiggott	Mr. I. C. Ogilvie Will.
Hopkins	Mr. H. J. Jopp.
Robert	Master Teddy Lumsden.
Sybil Amberley	Mrs. Warren.
Laura	Miss Gladys Ogilvie Will.
Rose	Miss Sybil Danson.
Stage Manager	Mr. A. Hogarth.

Dr. and Mrs. Ogilvie Will provided tea for the guests.

TUESDAY, 26TH SEPTEMBER.

Aberdeen Grammar School Reception.

The Aberdeen Grammar School Former Pupils' Club seized the opportunity presented by the University celebrations of welcoming once more within the walls of the school the many distinguished former pupils who had congregated in Aberdeen. A company which numbered nearly a thousand ladies and gentlemen assembled within the school buildings on Tuesday night. The guests were welcomed in the hall of the school by the Rector, Mr. H. F. Morland Simpson, who said:—

When the idea of celebrating our 650th anniversary of the known history of the school was first mooted, fears were expressed that we should be so overshadowed by the University celebrations that we could not possibly muster a gathering of our old friends. On the contrary, instead of being overshadowed, I would fain put it otherwise, and say that the University, with which for so many centuries this school has been so intimately associated, is shedding an added brilliance on our gathering. Without it we could not have hoped to see such a gathering of our former pupils, old and young, and my only fear is that the energetic committee has so transformed this school into such a palace of delights that you will hardly realise that it is a place of hard and serious work—(laughter). But I hope our record will speak for us. You older pupils who look back to the old days and the old building in the Schoolhill will realise that there is really more in the recorded history of your old school in this building than ever gathered round it before. You will see how we endeavour to inspire the young with records and examples of their predecessors. Our walls can speak for themselves. I bid you all a very hearty welcome, and hope you will enjoy a pleasant evening. I have especially to beg that old pupils will do us the honour of inscribing the album, which will be cherished as a record of this memorable gathering—(cheers).

Thereafter the company dispersed over the building, visiting the laboratories, workshop, gymnasium and class-rooms. In the gymnasium and the school hall programmes of music were submitted; and one of the marquees in the grounds was set apart for dancing.

Later in the evening the company reassembled in the School Hall, where speeches were delivered.

Professor Davidson introduced Mr. Justice Stirling. He rejoiced greatly, he said, at having the honour and privilege of being present at the 650th anniversary of the Grammar School, which occupied so great and so large a place in their affections. Most of them who were older looked back to their Grammar School days with great gratitude, and he was sure those who were younger looked with great gratitude to their present Rector and the teachers in the school—(applause). They were all proud of the great scholars who had gone from that institution. They Aberdonians got the credit of eulogising too much perhaps their own products. Well, he did not deny that they did sometimes boast of their great men, but he did not think that the city or a great school like that or the University would deserve the name "great" if they did not boast of those of whom they might justly be proud—(hear, hear). Sir James Stirling was one of those of whom they might justly be proud—(applause)—and therefore he hoped they would allow him to boast of Sir James in introducing him that night. His was one of the names that were constantly referred to when they brought forward the greatness of the Grammar School. He had pleasure in introducing Sir James Stirling—(applause).

Sir James Stirling, who was received with cheers, said he counted it a great honour as it was a great pleasure to be asked to address such a gathering, and to give some expression of the sentiment which brought them, the old pupils, together, namely, that of showing their continuing interest in the existence and welfare of an institution to which each of them owed a great deal —(hear, hear). It was in the year 1846, within a few weeks of sixty years ago, that he (Sir James) entered the Grammar School; it was in October, 1856, again within a few weeks of fifty years ago, that he left Aberdeen to go to Cambridge—a step which had been followed by his settlement in England, instead of Scotland, but it was to the training he received at the Grammar School and King's College during these ten years that he, to a large extent, attributed any capacity which he had shown for doing the work which fell to his lot in the subsequent fifty years—(applause). The mention of such periods as fifty years and sixty years necessarily involved an anticipation of great changes in the meantime. If no change had taken place the inference would be inevitable that Aberdeen had gone to sleep, but they all

knew it had not, and that the changes were very considerable. One struck them at the outset, for that was not the Grammar School in which he was brought up—(laughter). Every one, however, would admit that the change was one for the better. Indeed in his time it was well recognised that the old building had grown to be excessively shabby. He remembered how Dr. Melvin, in his annual addresses in Latin to the Lord Provost, Magistrates and Council would begin by giving them a warm welcome, and proceed to express his regret that the welcome should be given in such a place. Of course the Lord Provost and Town Council were the patrons and governors of the school, and it was their duty to provide the doctor with a new Grammar School—(applause)—but his very open hints failed to take effect, and the new Grammar School did not come till after Dr. Melvin's death. Sir James congratulated the present headmaster and his assistants on the new buildings. He congratulated those with whom the control of the school now rested that they had no longer to encounter the abundant criticisms of a headmaster in Latin—(laughter). But it was not only the building that had changed. In his time the Grammar School was a Grammar School, and grammar in that connection meant Latin grammar. Truly it was a Latin grammar school in the full sense of the term—(laughter). Sir James Stirling proceeded to speak of Dr. Melvin's method of teaching, and his characteristics. In all his teaching, Sir James Stirling ascribed to Dr. Melvin the model and importance of accuracy. Dr. Melvin, he said, was a man who was gifted with a genius for accuracy —(hear, hear). In that connection he (Sir James) did not profess to have attained to perfection, but he contended that he had for a great part of his life kept company with people of accurate minds, and he confessed that he had never found anybody that came so near the standard of perfection in this direction as Dr. Melvin—(applause). The result of the whole was that the great benefit which was derived from the Grammar School in his time was the importance of accuracy. As far as it went, and to the extent to which it was carried through under Dr. Melvin, the teaching of accuracy was a very beneficial one in the interests of youth—(hear, hear). That was the point he (Sir James) desired to make, and having done so, he left the rest of the field to the speakers who were to follow—(cheers).

Colonel Sir William Sinclair Bisset, who was introduced by Mr. H. F. Morland Simpson, said he was also brought up at the old Grammar School in Schoolhill. His father looked upon Dr. Melvin as the great creator of the Aberdeen Grammar School and as an excellent man and teacher of boys. If the subjects now taught were more numerous in accordance with the march of modern requirements, they were also in the hands of a very numerous and able staff, and the present Rector could wish for nothing better than that the same verdict should be pronounced upon his teaching staff as had just been pronounced by Mr. Justice Stirling

upon the teaching of Dr. Melvin—(cheers). The whole of the old school would have gone into that hall, but yet it turned out good men, and, although the subjects taught were limited, the men found themselves well placed to compete in the race in the outside world. Nowadays there were many necessary adjuncts to a school if it was to maintain the proper standard—the high standard—which Aberdeen in its determination always to have the best of everything must certainly aspire to—(cheers). He rather regretted that the accommodation for playing games was somewhat limited at the school, and he recommended the School Board to see that the recreation ground was enlarged—(cheers). He remembered many years ago being invited to subscribe towards providing a statue of Lord Byron, one of the most distinguished of their scholars, and the other day he was surprised to see that subscriptions were still being invited to complete the sum necessary for that purpose. He would ask the young men there—How many of them ever read Byron? And had none of the young ladies present ever read Byron? He should have thought that in that community every one would have been ready to honour the poet by contributing towards the erection of a memorial which would be worthy of the place and the great name of Byron—(applause). He regretted exceedingly that the statue had not been erected, and he hoped the necessary sum would be soon forthcoming to complete the scheme—(cheers). Lord Roberts had recently brought to the notice of the country in most spirited manner the need for training boys to bear arms. It was on record that in former days the boys of the Grammar School were compelled to go through a course of training in archery, so that they might take their place in the defence of their homes. He hoped the school would contribute largely to the volunteer force of Aberdeen, and establish that character of the school for patriotism which Aberdeen had always maintained. He asked the company to join with him in wishing continued prosperity to the school and the Rector—(cheers).

Professor David Ferrier, M.D., said his recollections of the Grammar School were associated with the building in Schoolhill, which he had searched for that day. He was sorry it was not allowed to stand merely as an archæological relic—(laughter). The boys of the Grammar School at the present time enjoyed many more advantages than they did in old days. The classrooms were more spacious, the opportunities for recreation were greater now. At the old school they had only a granite-paved quadrangle to play in, and their games took the shape of a modified form of horseplay. He looked upon games as an important part of school training. He did not attach so much importance to them as was done in England, where games seemed to be the end and aim of the schools, and where boys were appreciated not so much by the position they took in the class, as by their proficiency in sports. After all, the work of the

school was intellectual training, and the games ought to be subsidiary to that. The world was ruled by brains; mere brute force was cheap enough, but technical training was only attained by long continued application. The best thing was to have a combination of games and intellectual training. As a doctor, he would give this advice to boys—if they wished to succeed in life and keep fit in body and mind they should work hard and play well—(cheers). If they did they would not trouble the doctor very much—(renewed cheers).

About midnight a party of guests arrived from the Corporation banquet, the party including Lord Strathcona, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Principal Lang, Mr. Justice Grantham, Mr. James Murray, M.P., and Mr. J. M. Henderson, M.P.

Professor Davidson introduced Lord Strathcona to the company as one "whom we all revere"—(cheers).

Lord Strathcona, who received a rousing welcome, said he would not at that late hour say more than express the pleasure it gave him to be that night in a school which had a reputation over sixty years ago. In his early days—now some eighty years ago—he heard of the Grammar School as being the finest school in the whole United Kingdom—(cheers). The Aberdeen University dated back 400 years and the Grammar School went 250 years farther back, so that they might regard it as the parent of the great University of Aberdeen—(hear, hear). He thanked them for allowing him the opportunity to be present at that interesting gathering. He would carry away from it very pleasant memories—(cheers).

Three cheers were then given for Lord Strathcona.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, who was also loudly cheered, said at that late hour the most appropriate speech to make would be "Good-night" —(laughter). He delighted to take part in a gathering of past pupils of a great school such as that had been. He held the somewhat unique position of being the governor of a larger number of public schools in the United Kingdom than any man who ever lived—(laughter). The more he had had to do with public school life in any sense of the term the more convinced he was that there was no link, except of that of home, which was capable of so much that was really helpful as the link with a school which one had attended in early life—(cheers). He was at Harrow School, and every time he returned there was a source of fresh stimulus and fresh incentive towards what was highest and best as well as being productive of rich memories of the happy days gone by. The memory of those happy days linked with the thought of what was going on at the school now was an incentive

to all old pupils to do their work better and set them forward with fresh effort in the path they had to go. He was glad to be there that night to add fresh recollections to his store of memories connected with public schools. They were glad to have with them Lord Strathcona to stimulate them by his example and encourage others to follow his example. He was perfectly certain they all rejoiced to be with his lordship on the occasion of his visit as Chancellor of the University at that school, which had been so honourably linked with the history of Aberdeen and its University—(cheers).

The thanks of the company were afterwards given to the various speakers, and the social part of the evening's proceedings was thereafter resumed.

Women Students' At Home.

On Tuesday evening an At Home was given by the Women Students in the Gymnasium of Robert Gordon's College. Refreshments were served and a musical entertainment was provided, after which the guests assembled in the quadrangle to witness the return of the Torchlight Procession, and the dance round the bonfire of torches.

Dramatic Entertainment.

The dramatic entertainment provided by Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Ogilvie Will was repeated on Tuesday evening.

WEDNESDAY, 26TH SEPTEMBER.

The Society of Advocates' Luncheon.

The Society of Advocates offered to the University early in the year 1906 to give a Luncheon to as many eminent lawyers and other distinguished persons, who might be visiting Aberdeen during the Centenary week, as its Hall would accommodate, and this offer was accepted. Later, however, the University Authorities, finding that it was necessary to arrange for Post and Telegraph Offices and other accommodation outside the University, applied to the Society of Advocates for the use of its buildings, as they were sufficiently large, conveniently situated, and very suitable for the requirements of these Offices—which was granted. This necessitated the abandonment of the proposed Luncheon. In order, however, to carry out, as far as it could then be done, the Society's intention, and to keep faith with the University, the President, Mr. Alexander Edmond, invited to lunch on Wednesday, 26th September, as many of the intended guests for the larger function as his house, 18 Rubislaw Terrace, would permit. The following is a note of those invited:—

The Lord Provost, Sheriff Crawford, The Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, The Lord Justice General, The Lord Advocate, The Lord Justice Clerk, Sir Edward Fry, the Dean of Faculty, The Solicitor General, The Lyon King of Arms, The Deputy Keeper of the Signet, The Rev. Dr. Mitchell, Moderator Designate of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland; Professor Goudy, Oxford; Professor Rankine, Edinburgh; Professor Borgeaud, Geneva; Professor Deruginsky, St. Petersburg; Professor Taranger, Christiania; Professor

Grabar, Jurieff-Dorpat; The President of the Society of Solicitors; The Treasurer of the Society of Advocates; The Factor of the Society of Advocates; and G. W. W. Barclay, Esq.

The Medico-Chirurgical Society's Dinner.

The Medico-Chirurgical Society invited a number of medical visitors to dine with its members in the Grand Hotel on Wednesday at 6 P.M., that hour being fixed to permit those invited to be present later at other evening functions. The chair was occupied by the President (Professor Ogston), while Professor Cash and Dr. John Gordon acted as croupiers. Among the invited guests were:—Professors Chruschtschoff and Turner, St. Petersburg; Professor Trendelenburg, Leipzig; Professor Kobert, Rostock; Professor Löffler, Greifswald; Professor Lönnberg, Stockholm; Professor Schück, Upsala; Professor Deniker, Paris; Professor Parker, Manitoba; Professors Sir Thomas Fraser and Cossar Ewart, Edinburgh; Professor Sir T. McCall Anderson, Glasgow; Professors Clifford Allbutt and Alexander Macalister, Cambridge; Professor Little, Dublin; Professor Sir W. Whitla, Belfast; Professor Cushny, University College, London; Professor Watson Cheyne, King's College, London; Surg.-Gen. Sir Alfred Keogh, A.M.S.: Sir William Smyly, Dublin; Dr. Carl Lauenstein, Hamburg; Dr. J. Peddie Steele, Florence; Mr. C. Watson McGillivray, Edinburgh; Dr. D. C. MacNeil, Glasgow; Colonel David Bruce, R.A.M.C.; Dr. Leslie Mackenzie, Edinburgh; Mr. Francis Jaffrey, London; Dr. Frederick Taylor, London; Dr. George H. Savage, London.

After the loyal toasts Dr. Gordon proposed "The Imperial Forces," which was responded to by the Director General of the Army Medical Service, and Dr. Scott Riddell; the Chairman gave "The Guests," and Professors Trendelenburg, Deniker, White and Allbutt replied. Professor Ferrier—"The University"—Professor Cash. Professor McKendrick—"The Society"—Dr. A. R. Galloway.

THURSDAY, 27TH SEPTEMBER.

The Lord Provost's Luncheon.

After the ceremony in the quadrangle of Marischal College, the King and Queen were the guests at luncheon of Lord Provost and Mrs. Lyon. Their Majesties, with whom came their suite, were welcomed to the Town House by the Lord Provost, and thereafter Mrs. Lyon was presented. Their Majesties then proceeded to the Town Hall in which were assembled all those invited to the luncheon.

Lord Provost Lyon, bowing, said: May I present an address to Your Majesty from the Corporation?

His Majesty—Please.

Dr. William Gordon, Town Clerk, then read the following address:—

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY,

We, the Lord Provost, Magistrates, and Council of the City and Royal Burgh of Aberdeen, humbly desire to offer to Your Majesty a respectful and hearty welcome to Aberdeen.

We remember with pleasure the former occasions on which Your Majesty, when Prince of Wales, visited our ancient City, and we gladly avail ourselves of this opportunity of renewing to Your Majesty the assurance of our loyalty and attachment.

We also desire to offer a most cordial welcome to Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, who has been graciously pleased to accompany Your Majesty, and to honour with her presence the ceremony of to-day.

It is a source of much gratification to us that Your Majesty's first visit to Aberdeen since your accession to the Throne should be associated with the Quatercentenary celebrations in connection with our University, and the formal inauguration of the new buildings at Marischal College.

In Your Majesty's presence on this occasion, we recognise the deep

and active interest Your Majesty has ever shown in those institutions which have for their object the advancement of scientific study and research, and the diffusion of learning.

We earnestly pray that the blessing of the Almighty may attend Your Majesty, and Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, and that Your Majesty's reign may be long and peaceful, and marked by continued prosperity among all classes of your subjects.

Given under our City Seal this twenty-seventh day of September, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Six.

ALEXANDER LYON, Lord Provost.
W. GORDON, Town Clerk.

Lord Provost Lyon placed the address in its casket, and bowing, presented it to His Majesty.

The King—Is that casket the workmanship of Aberdeen?

Lord Provost Lyon—No, Your Majesty.

His Majesty—On behalf of myself and the Queen, I thank you for your cordial welcome and your loyal and dutiful address. It gives me great pleasure to find myself once more in your ancient city, and to recall the memory of the earlier visits to which you referred. I rejoice to know by your presence here to-day that the city amid its commercial development is proud to be the home of a venerable University, and joins with enthusiasm on this occasion in commemorating its long record of useful service.

The Secretary for Scotland, Mr. Sinclair, asked the Lord Provost to step forward, as His Majesty desired to confer the honour of knighthood upon him. A cushion was placed on the dais for the Lord Provost to kneel upon.

His Majesty, addressing the Lord Provost—It is my pleasant duty to confer the honour of knighthood on your lordship.

The King, receiving a sword from the Secretary for Scotland, tapped the Lord Provost lightly on the shoulder, and, taking him by the hand, said:—

Rise, Sir Alexander Lyon.

The Lord Provost asked leave to make presentations, and, the King bowing, there were presented:—

Baillie Esslemont.
Baillie Coutts.
Dean of Guild Murray.
Treasurer Meff.
Councillor James Barron.
Councillor William Todd.
} *The Corporation Reception Committee.*
Baillie Kendall Burnett.
Baillie Booth.
Baillie Milne.
Baillie Johnston.
The Town Clerk.
The City Chamberlain.
The Chairman of the Royal Infirmary.
The Convener of the Incorporated Trades.
The Chairman of the Aberdeen School Board.
The Rev. J. Esslemont Adams, B.D.
Mr. John Gordon, M.D.
Lieutenant Alexander Lyon, 1st V.B. Gordon Highlanders.
Ex-Baillie James Tulloch.

Luncheon was served in the Town and County Hall. The following is a list of the guests:—

Their MAJESTIES the KING and the QUEEN.
Their Majesties' Suite, *viz.*:—
The Earl Howe (Her Majesty's Chamberlain).
The Lord Colebrooke (Lord-in-Waiting).
Colonel Legge (Equerry).
The Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty (the Lady Katharine Coke).
The Lord and Lady Strathcona.
The Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.
The Archbishop of Canterbury.
The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen.
The Earl and Countess of Kintore.
The Secretary of State for War.
The Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Mrs. Bryce.
The Secretary for Scotland, and Lady Marjorie Sinclair.
Sir Frederick and Lady Treves.
The Very Rev. Principal and Mrs. Lang.
Sir David and Lady Stewart.
Lieutenant-General Leach, V.C.
Ex-Lord Provost Mearns.
Ex-Lord Provost Fleming.

Ex-Lord Provost Walker.
The Lord Provost of Edinburgh, K.C.V.O.
Mr. Duncan V. Pirie, M.P.
Mr. James Murray, M.P.
Sheriff Crawford, K.C.
The Convener of the County.
Mr. James E. Crombie and Mrs. Crombie.
Mr. David Littlejohn, LL.D.
Professor Davidson.
Professor Hay.
Professor Ogston.
Professor Cowan.
Professor White, Pennsylvania.
The President of the Students' Representative Council.
The Town Clerk and Mrs. Gordon.
The City Chamberlain.
Baillie Esslemont.
Dean of Guild Murray.
Treasurer Meff.
Mr. A. Marshall Mackenzie, LL.D., A.R.S.A.
The Chairman of the Royal Infirmary.
The Convener of the Incorporated Trades.
The Chairman of the Aberdeen School Board.
Mr. Samuel Barrow, J.P., London.
The Rev. J. Esslemont Adams, B.D.
Mr. John Gordon, M.D.
Lieutenant Lyon and Miss Lyon.
Ex-Baillie Tulloch.

After lunch, Lord Provost Lyon said: My lords, ladies and gentlemen,—I have the very high honour to ask you to join me in drinking health, happiness and long life to Their Most Gracious Majesties. I give you the King and the Queen.

The whole company rose and cordially toasted the health of Their Majesties, who also rose and bowed in acknowledgment.

Thereafter the pipers of the 3rd Battalion Gordon Highlanders, entered the room and marched round the hall playing inspiriting airs. A programme of music had been played by Mr. Wood's orchestra while lunch was in progress.

Their Majesties afterwards retired to the reception room, accompanied by Sir Alexander and Lady Lyon, and the following guests were presented to the King and Queen: Lord and Lady Kintore, Lord and Lady Aberdeen, Lady Marjorie Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce, Mr. D. V. Pirie, M.P., Mr. James Murray, M.P., ex-Lord Provost Fleming, the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and the Archbishop of Canterbury. Their Majesties thereafter retired to their respective rooms for a short interval prior to their departure for the railway station.

Women Students' At Home.

After the inauguration ceremony was over the Women Students were At Home to the Student Delegates in the Union, when each Delegate was presented by the S.R.C. with a specially bound copy of the Quatercentenary edition of Neil Maclean's *Life at a Northern University*, and a copy of the special number of *Alma Mater*. Thereafter the delegates were photographed in a group arranged in the quadrangle. This photograph was reproduced in the number of *Alma Mater* for 31st October.

Medico-Chirurgical Society's Concert.

On the evening of Thursday the Medico-Chirurgical Society gave a Concert from 8.30 to 10 P.M. in the Ball Room of the Music Hall. This concert was intended for the benefit of visitors who could not share in the Strathcona banquet, especially the many ladies accompanying graduates or guests.

FRIDAY, 28TH SEPTEMBER.

Students' Matinée.

A special Students' Matinée at Her Majesty's Theatre was arranged by the Students' Representative Council, commencing at 2.15 P.M. An invitation to the Matinée was sent by the Council to each of the Student Delegates, and most of these were present. The play was "His House in Order," performed by Mr. George Alexander's Company.

Medico-Chirurgical Society's Dinner.

The Medico-Chirurgical Society gave a second dinner in the Grand Hotel on Friday at 6 P.M. Dr. Angus Fraser presided over a company of about eighty, Professor Stephenson and Dr. George Edmond acting as croupiers. Among the invited guests were—Professor Kronecker, Bern; Professor Sirotinin, St. Petersburg; Professor Hueppe, Prague; Professor Kostanecki, Cracow; Professor Delage, Paris; Professor Kelly, Baltimore; Professor Romiti, Pisa; Professor Einthoven, Leyden; Professor Post, Beirut; Professors Hamburger and van Wijhe, Holland; Professor Owen Snow, Cape Town; Provost Anthony Traill, Dublin; Professor Cleland, Glasgow; Director-General H. M. Ellis, London; Sir Henry Craik, M.P.; Mr. James Bryce, M.P.; Major Ronald Ross, Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine. The loyal toasts were given from the chair. Dr. George Edmond proposed "The Imperial Forces," which was replied to by Director-General H. M. Ellis, Major Ronald Ross and Surgeon-Major G. Williamson. The chairman gave "The Guests," and Professor Kronecker, Professor Delage, Professor Kelly and Professor Cleland replied. Mr. Bryce—"The University"—Professor Stephenson. Provost Anthony Traill—"The Society"—Dr. Thomas Milne.

We had been gathered from cot and grange,
From the moorland farm and the terraced street,
Brought together by chances strange,
Knit together by friendships sweet.

Not in the sunshine, not in the rain,
Not in the night of the stars untold,
Shall we ever all meet again,
Or be as we were in the days of old.

WALTER C. SMITH.

APPENDIX F.

CLASS REUNIONS IN ABERDEEN, 24TH TO 28TH SEPTEMBER, 1906.[1]

Arts Class, 1852-56.

A reunion of the class at Marischal College, 1852-56, was held on Wednesday in the Palace Hotel, at which the following members were present: Rev. A. B. Barkway, Liverpool, who presided; Rev. C. Dunn, D.D., late of Birse; Dr. Joseph Ogilvie, rector, Church of Scotland Training College, Aberdeen; Dr. George Mair, R.N.; Messrs. J. Lyall Grant, C. Home Sinclair, and John Parker, class secretary. There were also two guests. Several absent friends sent letters of apology, which were read.

Arts Class, 1856-60.

A reunion of the King's College class, 1856-60, was held in the Palace Hotel on Tuesday evening. Mr. A. H. Benton, I.C.S. (retired), the first bursar of the class, presided, and Professor Cameron acted as croupier. The interest of the reunion lay in the fact that this was the last class that graduated at King's College. In 1860, on the occasion of the graduation, the class formed itself into a club, which in 1862 took the name of the King's College Club. A reunion has taken place every year since 1860. A class *Record* had been prepared in the course of the year, and was distributed at the meeting.[2] The members were highly satisfied with the volume which has been prepared by Messrs. Taylor & Henderson with their usual care and artistic skill.

After the loyal toasts, "Alma Mater" was proposed by Professor

[1] As reported in the local newspapers. [2] See Appendix M.

Cameron, who referred to the origin of King's College in the period of the Renaissance. The toast of the evening—"The Class 1856-60"—was proposed by the chairman, who referred to the advantages of such clubs and to the fact that the club was intended by the last magistrands of King's College to keep alive the friendships which had been formed during the curriculum. The other toasts were: "Absent Members," by Rev. A. Meldrum, Logierait; "City of Aberdeen," by Mr. James Watt, Aberdeen; "The Church," by Mr. W. Duthie, Collynie; "The Record Committee," by Rev. G. C. Watt, Edinkillie; and "The Chairman," by Rev. A. Sutherland, Perth. In the course of the evening a presentation was made to Mr. James Mearns, Aberdeen, in appreciation of his valuable services to the club for many years, and especially for his indefatigable labours in the preparation of the *Record*. The meeting, which marked the jubilee of the formation of the class, was an extremely happy and successful one.

Arts Class, 1862-66.

A reunion was held on the evening of Monday, 24th September, when twenty-three dined together in the Grand Hotel. Dr. Mitchell Bruce, London, occupied the chair, and the Hon. Sir James Sivewright, of Tulliallan, K.C.M.G., was croupier. The others present were: Revs. Principal Hector, D.D., late of Calcutta; W. C. Russell, Darwen, Lancashire; W. Innes, Skene; T. Mitchell, Hillside; C. Macdonald, Rogart; G. Williams, Thornhill, Stirling; R. Macleod, John Knox U.F., Aberdeen; J. Gillan, Edinburgh; Mr. J. A. Trail, LL.D., W.S., Edinburgh; Drs. Coutts, Manchester; Cruickshank, Nairn; Mitchell, Rayne; Messrs. Cran, Ashcroft, British Columbia; Macgowan, Paris; G. Ness, London; A. Duthie, Tarves; A. W. Robertson, Banchory; Thomson, Spynie; M'Lennan, Springhill; W. Johnston, Aberdeen; John Robertson, Rhynie; James Grant, Fyvie; A. Forsyth, London. A statement submitted by one of the joint-secretaries showed that those entering the first class in 1862 numbered 123, that during the next three years there joined as re-

gular or private students, 39, making a total of 162. Of these 90 are believed to be alive. Many had gone abroad, and both at home and abroad many have attained a good and distinguished position.

Arts Class, 1866-70.

The fifth triennial reunion of the members of 1866-70 Arts Class of Aberdeen University was held on Monday evening in the Royal Hotel. Dr. W. Robertson Nicoll, London, presided, and Dr. Charles C. Greig, Fyvie, was croupier. The other members of the class present were: Rev. B. Alcock, Cruden; Rev. James Angus, Stirling; Mr. James Barnet, Aberdeen; Rev. Richard Cameron, Jedburgh; Mr. William Campbell, Cardiff; Dr. James Cantlie, London; Rev. William Christie, Dyce; Mr. George Cruden, Aberdeen; Mr. John Duguid, Aberdeen; Mr. William Garden, Penicuick; Mr. Alexander Green, Aberdeen; Rev. William Greig, Rayne; Professor Andrew Jamieson, Glasgow; Mr. J. G. Laing, London; Rev. Duff MacDonald, Dalziel; Mr. D. G. Miller, Glasgow; Mr. J. C. M. Ogilvie-Forbes of Boyndlie; Rev. W. R. Pirie, Nairn; Mr. Alexander Shewan, St. Andrews; Professor J. W. H. Trail, Aberdeen; Mr. Johnston Watson, London; and Mr. James R. Whyte, Aberdeen.

After dinner, a number of toasts were honoured.

Mr. J. C. M. Ogilvie-Forbes gave "Our Alma Mater".

Professor Trail, in response, said that their class was one of the many classes which had met in Aberdeen that night to wish well of the University, and he thought the University had a claim to their wishing well of her. It was considered at first a hopeless task to raise £80,000 for the extension of Marischal College; but they had faced it, and what was looked upon as impossible had been successfully carried out—(hear, hear). He predicted that in a short time further extension would be necessary. Four hundred years had passed, and the University was more alive than ever—(applause). He was sure it was their earnest hope that the celebrations of the week would be pleasant to the sons and daughters of the University and the guests who would be present with them—(applause).

Rev. W. R. Pirie, who proposed "Our Class," said that the memories of their class were becoming to many of them somewhat dim and indistinct, but were recalled in the beautiful, and what would be to them the

treasured, ode of their chairman.[1] In the course of forty years much had become blurred and faded of what was once written, no doubt, very clearly upon the tablets of their memory. At the same time, there were scenes and incidents connected with their college curriculum which stood out very clearly in the mind of each of them, and would linger to their very latest breath. Those things were recorded by Mr. Shewan in that work which was outstanding as a record of a University class. They owed Mr. Shewan a deep debt of gratitude. They all congratulated Dr. Robertson Nicoll on the distinguished position he had carved out for himself, and the far-reaching influence he exercised on the thoughts and hearts of many men and women to-day—(applause). Dr. Nicoll had reflected the very highest credit upon his class—(applause). One other name he might mention, the name of one who had also in different ways reflected credit—the name of Alexander Shewan—(applause)—who had made his mark in the service of his country in the East.

Mr. William Garden replied.

The chairman proposed "Meminisse Juvat". He coupled the toast with the names of Mr. Alexander Shewan and Mr. John Duguid. He referred to their indebtedness to Mr. Shewan for the work he had done in connection with the preparation of the Class Record, already mentioned. It was through their friend, Mr. John Duguid, the secretary, he stated, that those reunions were held.

Mr. Alexander Shewan, in the course of reply, said every memory he had of the old class was a pleasant memory. They had added one more to those kindly associations that night, and he could assure them it would never be forgotten by him. He had received numerous kindly letters, and he valued greatly the sentiments expressed by the writers. They were all aware that when they decided to publish the *Record* a committee was appointed in Aberdeen, and they appointed Mr. Duguid as their secretary. They all knew how faithfully that part of the work was done. There was a great deal of work to be done, as it was one thing to get a book into manuscript but it was quite another thing to get it printed and issued to the world. He perhaps more than all others knew how unselfishly Mr. Duguid had done the work, and the committee had resolved that some small tangible evidence of their affection for him and recognition of the effective way he had discharged his duties was to be presented to him—(applause). It was to take the shape of a comfortable arm chair and would recall the days when he worked for them in the matter of the *Record*, and the thought that they all believed he did his duty—(applause).

[1] See Appendix J.

Mr. John Duguid also replied.

Rev. Richard Cameron, in proposing the toast of "The Chairman," said Dr. Nicoll's versatility was such that it would take a good many of them to cover all the sides of his character and splendid work.

The toast was enthusiastically honoured, and Dr. Robertson Nicoll made a brief reply.

Arts Class, 1868-72.

The Arts Class of 1868-72 held a reunion, beginning with a dinner in the Grand Hotel on Monday evening and ending with a luncheon in the Cruden Bay Hotel on Friday afternoon. Both of these functions were presided over by Mr. James Murray, M.P., whose guests his class-fellows were at the luncheon, to which the party were taken by a special train provided by their host. Among those present were: Mr. P. J. Anderson, librarian to the University; Dr. William Bannerman, Edinburgh; Dr. G. M. Edmond, Aberdeen; Mr. A. M. Ellis, King-Edward; Rev. W. C. Flint, Fort-Augustus: Rev. James Forrest, Harthill; Rev. John Gall, Rutherglen; Professor N. J. D. Kennedy; Dr. G. S. Middleton, Glasgow; Mr. W. L. Mollison, Clare College, Cambridge; Mr. F. G. Murdoch, Edinburgh; Mr. A. M. Murray, Aberdeen; Rev. Thomas Murray, army chaplain; Mr. William Reid, Glasgow; Mr. Alexander Ritchie, Urquhart; Mr. R. D. Robertson, Clochcan; Mr. James Simpson, Banff; Dr. T. A. Skene, Cove; Mr. George Sorrie, Stonehaven; Rev. P. B. Thom, Fossoway; Dr. Albert Westland, Aberdeen; Dr. R. M. Wilson, Tarty.

The only guest (and he has been the regular guest of the class since their first reunion twenty-seven years ago) was their beloved teacher Dr. David Rennet. A telegram conveying kindly remembrances was sent to Professor Frederick Fuller, now the sole survivor of the professorial staff of 1868-72. An immediate telegraphic reply was received from Professor Fuller cordially reciprocating the good wishes of his old students. Another congratulatory telegram was despatched to Delhi to a distinguished

and greatly liked member of the class, Mr. W. R. H. Merk, C.S.I., now Commissioner of the Punjab.

Much satisfaction was expressed (not however mingled with surprise) at the prominent part played in the Quatercentenary celebrations by members of The Class. The chairman had been convener of the Hospitality Committee, Mr. Anderson of the Publications Committee, and Dr. Westland of the Strathcona Banquet Committee; while Dr. Mollison was one of the Delegates from the University of Cambridge. Moreover The Class established a record in having three of its members, the chairman, Professor Kennedy and Dr. Westland, presented to His Majesty on Thursday.

Arts Class, 1870-74.

The Arts Class of 1870-74 held its tenth reunion in the Carlton Restaurant on Wednesday afternoon—Rev. James Smith, St. George's-in-the-West, occupying the chair. The croupiers were Rev. Professor Scott, Wilson College, Bombay; Dr. Bruce, Edinburgh; and Mr. John F. Cruickshank, Mile End Public School. Among those present were Dr. James Allan, Leeds; Rev. J. H. Anderson, Rector of Tooting; Mr. Robert S. Anderson, London; Mr. Peter Beveridge, Aberdeen; Dr. J. Mackenzie Booth, Aberdeen; Rev. David Carnegie, U.F.C., Culsalmond; Dr. W. B. Fergusson, Painswick, Gloucester; Rev. Alexander Ferrier, Melrose; Dr. Andrew Fowler, Ellon; Rev. G. M. Mackie, D.D., Beyrout; Mr. James A. Stewart, North of Scotland Bank, Aberdeen; Rev. Andrew R. Taylor, Grahamston, Falkirk; Mr. G. G. Whyte, C.A., Aberdeen; Dr. Burnet, London; and Dr. Henry Kenney. It was reported that out of a class of 137, 45 were dead.

"The Class" was proposed by the chairman, and replied to by Dr. Bruce, Rev. J. H. Anderson, Mr. R. S. Anderson, and Mr. John F. Cruickshank.

Arts Class, 1874-78.

The Arts Class of 1874-78 was held on Monday evening in the Imperial Hotel, Professor John M'Naughton, Queen's College, Ontario, presiding, while Mr. W. Willox, London, was croupier. Among those present were Dr. Nicoll, Toowoomba, Queensland ; Dr. R. W. Jamie, Colville, Leicester ; Dr. W. Mackie, Elgin; Mr. John Murray, advocate, Aberdeen; Mr. A. Blacklaw, solicitor, Aberdeen; Mr. H. B. Mitchell, solicitor, Peterhead ; Mr. G. Dalgarno, solicitor, Arbroath; Rev. Gordon J. Murray, Aberdeen ; Rev. J. M. Skinner, Old Deer; Rev. W. Lawrence, Banchory-Devenick ; Mr. F. Grant Ogilvie, Board of Education, London; and Mr. G. Murray, Schoolhouse, Dyce, secretary. Apologies were read from a number of absent friends, while copies of the Class Record, which had been prepared by the committee, consisting of the "three Murrays," were distributed among those present. On the motion of Mr. Ogilvie the hearty thanks of the meeting was awarded to the three gentlemen for the neat and complete volume which had been compiled. During the evening Dr. Mackie, Elgin, intimated that the memorial to Professor Nicol would be unveiled in a short time.

Arts Class, 1876-80.

A reunion of the Arts Class of 1876-80 was held on Monday evening in the Imperial Hotel—Dr. James Adam, Emmanuel College, Cambridge, presiding. The croupier was Mr. A. Carnegie Ross, H.M. Consul, Buenos Ayres, South America, while among those present were: Professor Gilroy, Aberdeen; Mr. A. M. Williams, rector, Church of Scotland Training College, Glasgow; Mr. George Smith, rector, United Free Church Training College, Aberdeen; Dr. W. Murray Leslie, London; Rev. Dr. Alexander Hetherwick, Church of Scotland Mission, Blantyre ; Rev. J. N. Ogilvie, Edinburgh ; Rev. George Robb, West U.F. Church, Kirriemuir; Rev. A. M. Philip, Avoch; Rev. A. Easton Spence, Larbert; Rev. W. G. M'Lean, Cullen; Dr. G. Burnett Currie, Ealing, London; Dr. Robertson

Reid, Southport; Mr. J. Geddes, Schoolhouse, Rothiemay; Mr. James Reid of Tyneholm, Pencaitland; Mr. J. W. Davidson, Town-Clerk Depute; Mr. Andrew Davidson, advocate, Aberdeen; Mr. Charles Stewart, Monymusk; Mr. W. P. Gordon, Aberdeen; Mr. Alexander Duffus, advocate, Aberdeen, secretary. An appropriate toast list was gone through.

Arts Class, 1877-81.

This class held a reunion in the Imperial Hotel on Wednesday evening. Mr. James Davidson, *Glasgow Herald*, presided, and Rev. George Calder, Strathfillan, was croupier. Those present were—Mr. A. Murray, Birnie; Rev. John Scott, Auchterless; Rev. J. R. Cruickshank, Stobo, Peebles; Rev. T. Smith, Persey; Rev. J. G. T. Weir, Bo'ness; Mr. J. S. Watson, solicitor, Inverness; Rev. James Stuart, Edinburgh; Rev. J. Strachan, Cruden; Rev. J. R. Middleton, Ballater; Mr. J. B. Philip, Aberdeen; Mr. James M. Beveridge, Aberdeen; Rev. George Stewart, Kintyre; Mr. A. R. Legg, Glasgow; Mr. John Grant, Glenfiddich; Dr. W. Sinclair, Aberdeen; Rev. A. Angus, Ruthwell; and Mr. W. B. Morren, Aberdeen. The class started with eighty-three and received by accession in the three later years nineteen more. Of these, forty-nine graduated in Arts, and a very large number in medicine. The other professions are also well represented. Sixteen were known to have entered the Church, seven law, and fifteen education.

Arts Class, 1878-82.

The Arts Class 1878-82 held their eighth reunion on Friday morning in the Palace Hotel, when twenty-eight members of the "Noble 82 of '82" sat down to breakfast. There were present—Mr. J. E. Crombie, Rector's assessor, who was called to the chair; Dr. P. Giles, Cambridge; Rev. R. A. Lendrum, Kirkliston; Mr. D. B. D. Stewart, Aberdeen; Dr. Charles Lyall, Leeds; Rev. R. S. Kemp, Deer; Rev. A. Wiseman, Monifieth; Mr. J. Meldrum, Scone; Very Rev. C. Pressley Smith, Dean of Argyll and the Isles; Mr. W. M. M'Lachlan, W.S., Edinburgh; Dr. J. Galloway, London;

Mr. Ronald Shaw, Calcutta; Rev. A. Wilson, Ythanwells; Rev. W. C. Dickson, Muckart; Mr. Angus Gunn, Brora; Rev. W. Grant, Drumblade; Dr. G. Williamson, Aberdeen; Rev. J. Harper, Leven; Rev. J. Coutts, Ardallie; Mr. Charles Watt, Knockando; Rev. T. D. Watt, Aberdeen; Rev. Angus M'Donald, Montrose; Rev. G. Birnie, Speymouth; Mr. J. S. Shewan, Aberdeen; Rev. G. Lawson, Selkirk; Mr. R. A. Scott, Brechin; and Rev. W. Chree, Madras. The class roll was called, and pleasant reminiscences helped to make a most happy meeting. Arrangements were made to have the Class Record completed. The party present were photographed before parting.

Arts Class, 1879-83.

The members of the Arts Class 1879-83, present in Aberdeen in connection with the University Quatercentenary Celebrations, met on Friday in the house of Dr. Dalgarno, Bon-Accord Square. There were present the following: Dr. Dalgarno, Dr. W. Leslie MacKenzie, Edinburgh; Dr. Alexander, Bournemouth; Dr. Don, Dundee; Mr. J. MacPherson Wattie, Dundee; Rev. E. Marr, Kirkcaldy; Rev. W. McHardy, Boddam; Dr. John Russell, Burslem, Staffs; Mr. E. Hay, Gordon's College; Mr. Charles McLeod, Grammar School; Mr. J. Will, New Pitsligo; Mr. W. Stewart Thomson, Aberdeen; and Mr. Alexander Clark, Solicitor, Aberdeen. The Meeting discussed the advisability of arranging for the periodical reunion of the class, when it was decided that it would be inconvenient to have a reunion this year, but that the next meeting should take place about Christmas, 1907. A local committee for carrying out the necessary arrangements was appointed as follows: Mr. Stewart Thomson (Convener), Mr. Stewart, Gordon's College, Mr. McLeod, Grammar School, Mr. Hay, Gordon's College, Dr. Dalgarno, and Mr. Clark (Secretary). It was suggested that the Committee might consider the desirability of preparing a Roll of the Class, which might be printed and circulated among the members.

Arts Class, 1880-84.

The Arts Class of 1880-84 met in the Palace Hotel on Monday evening—Rev. John Mair, M.A., Schoolhouse, Keith, presiding. There was an interesting toast list.

Arts Class, 1881-85.

This class held its seventh triennial reunion in the Queen's Rooms on Monday evening under the presidency of Mr. John Minto, M.A., librarian of the Signet Library, Edinburgh. The other members present were: Mr. James Allan, classical master, George Watson's College, Edinburgh; Rev. J. T. Cox, Dyce; Mr. George Carmichael, Indian Civil Service; Mr. James Elphinstone, King-Edward Public School; Dr. Leslie James Milne, Yorkshire; Dr. W. Morrison Milne, Edinburgh; Mr. George Middleton, classical master, Grammar School, Aberdeen; Mr. A. J. Raeburn, solicitor, Ellon; and Mr. W. G. Tulloch, solicitor, Aberdeen. Fraternal greetings were exchanged with the Students' Representative Council, also celebrating their majority in the Queen's Rooms. With song and story a pleasant evening was spent.

Arts Class, 1882-86.

The members of the Arts Class, 1882-86, held a reunion on Monday evening in the Palace Hotel. Mr. J. Ogilvie Kemp, advocate, Edinburgh, presided, while the croupier was Mr. J. Williams, Torphins. The company numbered twenty-five, and this was the first reunion since 1892. Mr. W. Keith Leask was the guest. During the evening a number of apologies were intimated from absent friends.

Arts Class, 1886-90.

The eighth annual reunion of the students of the Arts Class, 1886-90, at Aberdeen University, was held in the Douglas Hotel on Monday evening. Rev. Principal Mitchell, Edinburgh, presided, and Rev. J. B.

Jobberns, The Rectory, Carnoustie, acted as croupier. The class-fellows present were: Dr. J. Dawson, Newton Stewart; Messrs. William Philip, Aberlour; J. B. Anderson, Logie-Coldstone; A. Davidson, Northern Assurance Company, Aberdeen; W. Smith, Solicitor, Aberdeen; Rev. A. Copland, Ardrossan; Dr. P. Harper, London; Mr. W. Adams, Finzean; Rev. William Meston, Madras; Rev. A. T. Cameron, Edinburgh; Rev. J. C. Smith, Huntly; Dr. A. Low, Aberdeen; Mr. A. M. Younie, Longside; Mr. A. A. Prosser, Aberdeen; and Rev. J. D. McLean, Maryton, Montrose.

After dinner the loyal and patriotic toasts were given from the chair, Mr. A. M. Younie replying to that of the "Imperial Forces".

In proposing the toast of "The University," Rev. W. Meston referred to the splendid grounding they had got fitting them for their duties in after life. Dr. Low made a suitable reply.

Rev. J. B. Jobberns proposed "The Class," and said he was able to trace all the members, many of whom occupied important positions in different parts of the world. The chairman appropriately replied.

"Absent Class-Fellows" was proposed by Dr. Harper, "The Croupier" by Mr. William Smith, and "The Chairman" by Mr. A. A. Prosser.

Songs were rendered during the evening by Rev. J. C. Smith, Rev. A. T. Cameron, Rev. A. Copland, Dr. Harper, and Mr. J. B. Anderson.

It was agreed to hold the next reunion about the beginning of next September.

Medical Class, 1891-95.

The medical class of 1891-95 held a reunion on Monday evening in the Grand Hotel—Mr. H. W. M. Gray presiding—the croupier being Mr. G. M. Duncan, while the guest of the evening was Professor Stephenson. An appropriate toast-list was honoured, and a very pleasant evening was passed.

Medical Class, 1895-1900.

The second triennial reunion was held on Monday evening in the County Hotel—fourteen members out of a class of seventy-four being present. Dr. H. Bell Tawse, F.R.C.S., London, presided. There was an interesting toast-list, those who took part being Captain Davidson, Dr. Peterkin, R.A.M.C., Dr. Farquharson, F.R.C.S., Dr. Croll, Dr. Squair, Dr. Wood, Rotherham, and Dr. Slessor, Fraserburgh. There was an attractive musical programme.

APPENDIX G.

ADDRESSES PRESENTED BY UNIVERSITIES AND LEARNED SOCIETIES.

Οὐδ' εἴ μοι δέκα μὲν γλῶσσαι, δέκα δὲ στόματ' εἶεν.

Iliad.

A leash of languages at once!

Hudibras.

[As the Addresses here printed are in fourteen languages, with several of which the Editor is unfamiliar, he begs that any shortcomings in press correction be viewed with a lenient eye. Some of the Addresses, in tongues with which the Editor *is* familiar, contain occasional eccentricities of diction or of spelling which, were the senders not Universities or Learned Societies, he might be tempted to deem errors, and perhaps would venture to amend. As it is, these have been faithfully reproduced, and the fastidious reader is requested not to credit them necessarily to the type-setter's carelessness or the Editor's neglect.]

[*University of Oxford.*]

Cancellarius Magistri et Scholares Univ. Oxon.
Universitati Aberdoniensi
S. P. D.

OXONIENSES Aberdoniensibus gratulamur quia quadringentorum annorum seriem summa cum laude atque utilitate felicissime continuavistis: quam rem eo libentius facimus quod cum omnes doctrinae sedes necessitudine inter se contineantur, nos praecipua redintegratae saepius amicitiae vincula cum vobis conjungunt: namque et multos e corpore nostro praeceptores Universitas vestra accepit, et nobis quid in rerum et litterarum cognitione possit illud praefervidum Scotorum ingenium plurimis exemplis jampridem experiri contingit. Vos humanitatis illius, cujus ab incunabulis terrarum potius spatio quam animis estis remoti, singulari ardore cultores exsistitis: quique ex illa aetate deducitis originem in qua Musarum renatus amor atque instaurata litterarum studia e tenebris tandem effulgere incipiebant, ita vivido temporis ejus ingenio animati puram veritatis reperiendae cupidinem conservavistis ut per omnes orbis terrarum partis Aberdoniensis illa disciplina jamdudum inclarescat. Quid memorem tot doctos viros qui almam matrem insigni eruditione laudibus cumulaverunt? Quid, qui pietate et donis plures erudiendi facultatem, quod in se esset, auxerunt? Quem igitur ad finem per tot saecula contendistis, eo semper ut pergatis precamur: quique urbem et sedes nativi saxi velut immortali robore stabilitas obtinetis, famae quoque eandem diuturnitatem assiduis meritis consequamini.

DATUM IN DOMO NOSTRA CONVOCATIONIS DIE XIV.O MENSIS IUNII A.S. MCMVI.

Loc.
Sig.

[*University of Cambridge.*]

UNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI
S. P. D.
UNIVERSITAS CANTABRIGIENSIS.

Quod annos quadringentos ab origine vestra feliciter exactos auctumno proximo estis celebraturi, de re tam laeta vobis omnibus, viri nobis coniunctissimi, ex animo gratulamur. Habetis patriam doctrinae amore insignem; habetis etiam Universitatem antiquam, in eodem amore patria ipsa dignissimam. Iuvat annales vestros veteres evolvere; iuvat mentis saltem oculis urbis vestrae antiquae inter amnes duos collocatae sedem pristinam arboribus consitam contemplari, ubi Collegii Regalis turris pulcherrima, corona regia cincta, trans oceani fluctus solem orientem prospicit. Iuvat Collegii illius in ipso sacello etiam sepulcra adire, non modo conditoris vestri, viri optimi, sed etiam praesidis vestri primi, Hectoris Boëthii, Erasmi condiscipuli, Livium ipsum in scriptis suis aemulati. Iuvat in urbe nova Collegium vestrum alterum prope centum annis postea conditum, et aedificiorum novorum splendore nuper exornatum, invisere. Iuvat denique Collegii utriusque et alumnos et professores insignes recordari, sive in historia conscribenda, sive in scientia grammatica explicanda, sive in versibus pangendis, sive in litteris Graecis illustrandis, sive astronomorum in usum instrumentis novis inveniendis, sive studiis mathematicis excolendis floruerunt. Et vestros et nostros inter professores Maxwellii nomen praeclarum numeratur; vosmet ipsi nobis haud ita pridem virum eruditissimum, linguae Arabicae professorem et Academiae bibliothecarium, dedistis; dedistis etiam linguae et Graecae et Sanscriticae cultorem eximium, quem morte immatura abreptum amisimus. Inter vivos quoque nonnulli e praeceptoribus nostris vinculo artissimo vobiscum sunt coniuncti. Eo libentius has litteras benevolentiam nostram testantes legatis nostris, viris maxime idoneis, tradimus, qui nostrum omnium nomine feriis vestris saecularibus interfuturi, vobis omnibus omnia prospera etiam in posterum exoptabunt. Valete.

Loc. Sig.

DATUM CANTABRIGIAE
MENSIS JUNII DIE VII.O
A.S. MCMVI.O

[*University of St. Andrews.*]

Universitas Sanctandreana
Univ. Aberdoniensi
S. P. D.

Accepimus litteras vestras, quibus nos invitatis ut gaudiis vestris caerimoniisque intersimus; quod quidem pollicemur eo maiore cum laetitia, quia nos ipsi mox diem natalem viri illustrissimi, Scotorum decoris, Georgii Buchanani, celebraturi sumus, cui celebrationi vestro-quoque legatos interfuturos scimus. Tanta enim est et semper fuit inter Academias Sanctandreanam et Aberdoniensem caritas, ut utraque ident-idem libentissime occasionem internuntiorum arripiat, qui huc illuc Catullianum illud nuntient et declarent, "mutuis animis amant, amantur".

Floreat igitur, precamur, Academia vestra. Nova, quae inauguratis, aedificia fiant, precamur, quasi apiarium, unde quotannis litteratorum examina emissa mel suavissimum doctrinae per singulas partes patriae nostrae dilectissimae devehant.

DABAMUS ANDREAPOLI, KAL. IUN. MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

IACOBUS DONALDSON,
Univ. Sanctandr. Vice-Cancellarius et Praefectus.

[*University of Glasgow.*]

ABERDONIENSI VNIVERSITATI
VNIVERSITAS GLASGVENSIS

S. D. P.

CVM NVLLO FERME NON ANNO VT SIVE PER LEGATOS SIVE ANIMO SALTEM PER LITTERAS FESTAM ALIQVAM ADEAMVS CELEBRATIONEM ACCIRI NOBIS CONTINGAT, DVM TOT VBIQVE ACADEMIAE NVNC HAEC NVNC ILLA SAECVLAREM QVANDAM METAM FELICITER PRAETERVECTAE OVANT, IN HOC TAMEN VESTRO TEMPORE NON MEDIOCRI GAVDIO NEQVE TRALATICIA GRATVLATIONE VNI-

VERSITATEM NOSTRAM RESPONDERE OPORTET. HOC ENIM MAIVS, HOC INTRAT SENSVS SIQVA EX HAC IPSA SCOTICARVM VNIVERSITATIVM TETRADE RELIQVAS NON TAM HERCLE AEMVLAS QVAM COGNATAS ATQVE VNANIMES IN SOLLEMNIVM SVORVM COMMVNICATIONEM ADSVMIT. ET BENIGNE QVIDEM FECISTIS QVOD NOS FESTO HOSPITIO INVITARE DIGNATI ESTIS; ILLVD AVTEM PRAECIPVAE BENIGNITATIS QVOD NEQVE NVMERVM LEGATORVM PRAEFINIRE VOBIS PLACVIT. NISI AVTEM TANTAM LEGATORVM NOSTRORVM FREQVENTIAM PAENE EXCVSANDAM HABEREMVS NON ESSET QVOD VOS IAM SPONTE MEMORES COMMONEREMVS QVAM ARTA INTER HAS DVAS VNIVERSITATES INTERCEDAT NECESSITVDO. TAM ENIM FASTORVM MEMORIAM QVAM VIVORVM FIDEM LICET TESTARI: NEQVE SOLVM ILLE VESTER FVNDATOR A NOSTRA PROFECTVS DISCIPLINA QVICQVID BENE INSTITVTVM APVD NOS COMPERERAT ID VOBIS INSERENDVM TRADIDIT, RELIQVA AVTEM EXPERIENTIA DOCTVS IN MELIVS REFORMAVIT; SED ETIAM NVNC, QVIPPE HOC TAM FAMILIARI ET DOCTRINAE ET DOCTORVM COMMERCIO, MVLTI VTRINQVE VIRI TAMQVAM PATRIAE AMBIGVI COMMVNIVM INTER VTRAMQVE PIGNORVM VICE FVNGI VIDENTVR. SINGVLOS IGITVR ALIVM ALIA GRATIA ACCEPTOS VOBIS FVTVROS, VNIVERSOS AVTEM PVBLICAE AMICITIAE INTERPRETES, HOS ELEGIMVS TREDECIM VIROS QVI FAVSTE FERIANTIBVS VOBIS SALVTEM NOSTRO OMNIVM NOMINE NOSTRISQVE VERBIS PERFERANT—

DAVIDEM CALDWELL MCVAIL: DAVIDEM MURRAY: GEORGIUM GILBERTUM RAMSAY: THOMAM MCCALL ANDERSON, EQVITEM: IOANNEM FERGUSON: IOANNEM GRAY MCKENDRICK: IACOBUM ROBERTSON: IOANNEM CLELAND: ARCHIBALDUM BARR: IACOBUM COOPER: SAMSON GEMMELL: ROBERTUM LATTA: GULIELMUM MURRAY GLOAG.

R. HERBERT STORY,
Praefectvs et Vice-Cancellarivs.

DABAMVS GLASGVAE
KAL. SEPT. MCMVI.

[*University of Edinburgh.*]

Senatui Universitatis Aberdonensis
Senatus Universitatis Edinburgensis
S. P. D.

QUONIAM Academia vestra, Viri doctissimi et amicissimi quadringentesimum annum aetatis implevit—neque implevit tantum, sed etiam excessit, nam quas nunc ferias celebraturi estis, plus quam decennio ante constat potuisse celebrari, si tempus opportunum fuisset—consentaneum simul est et nobis pergratum ut soror sororem nostra saluere iubeat Academia, seniori iunior quam felicissima omnia et florentissima se optare testetur votaque et preces faustas, quales viginti fere abhinc annis nostra vos causa susceptas ad nos detulistis, nunc et ipsa vestri commodi causa suscipiat suaeque invicem erga vos documentum praebeat voluntatis. Non autem id vobis optamus ut luxuria diffluatis otiove languescatis, sed potius idem, quod nobis ipsis optaremus, quoniam litus incolimus utrique saepe Euri flatibus, saepe Aquilonis obnoxium, ut asperitati caeli par animorum vigor ac durities semper, semper par corporum robur respondeat, id est, ut cursum eum quem ad hunc diem tenuit vestra ista Academia tenere possit fortiaque et valida ingenia ad ornandam adiuvandamque patriam alat educetque et corroboret. Nam ex quo Scoti Episcopi monitu Pontifex Romanus inter ostia ista duorum fluminum condendam esse Academiam edixit, quantum ad emolliendos incolarum mores, quantum saeclis recentioribus ad excolendas perpoliendasque mentes contulit ista docentium ac discentium societas! hanc operam ut in posterum quoque navare possit utque crescente doctrina, proferente fines suos humana scientia, renovatam se semper et ad novos novi saeculi usus instructam praebeat opibusque et multiplici apparatu et numero docentium floreat, id et optamus omnes et, quale civium vestrorum ingenium est, quale Aberdonensium erga Aberdoniam studium, eventurum esse confidimus. Valete et nos feriarum vestrarum haud inmemores esse scitote.

DABAMUS EDINBURGI
MENSE SEPTEMBRI,
ANNO POST CHRISTUM NATUM MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

WILHELMUS TURNER,
Praeses et Vice-Cancellarius.
L. J. GRANT,
Secretarius.

[*University of Dublin.*]

VNIVERSITAS DVBLINENSIS
VNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI
S. P. D.

Cum tandem ad finem feliciter perductum est opus et ante laboris instaurati initium datur requies, fas est et Deo gratias reddere et gratulatione amicorum frui. Itaque gaudemus, viri illustrissimi, vos ferias vestras saeculares iam celebrare et amicos vestros in Republica Litterarum Dublinenses benigne velle gaudii illius sancti participes esse, ut, cum amicitia rerum omnium sit consensio, una cum vobis laetitiam et precationem toto corde commisceamus.

Iure de quadringentis annis prospere peractis pie gloriari licet, per quos litteras et scientias et philosophiam, in qua Caledonia per orbem terrarum meritissimo laudatur, promovendas ita strenue curavistis et patriae vestrae dilectissimae famam ita longe lateque extendistis ut tamen vel maiora mox petenda et altiora doctrinae cacumina firmo pede ascendenda et vobis et nobis exoptare liceat. Gratias quoque agimus quod ut legatos mittamus nos invitastis qui hospitio vestro et Civitatis Aberdonensis fruantur et vobis duos adlegamus e societate nostra viros doctos, ANTONIUM TRAILL, Collegii SS. Trinitatis Praepositum, et IOHANNEM PENTLAND MAHAFFY, Praelectorem Primarium, Ordinis Victoriani Commendatorem, qui feriis vestris intersint, et inter praeteritae felicitatis gratulationes Deum Optimum Maximum ut in futuro semper vobis omnia bona largiatur impense precentur.

D. DUBLINI MENSE SEPTEMBRI MDCCCCVI.

ROSSE,
Cancellarius.

[*University of Durham.*]

Universitas Dunelmensis
Aberdonensi Universitati
S. P. D.

GRATULARI quidem vobis vix satis digne per litteras publice scriptas posse videmur quod per IV. secula praetenta ingenuarum artium lampade tutam facilemque alumnis eruditionis viam illustravistis. Quod si ad hanc gratulationem parum proficiunt chartae, quam sincero animo nos quoque in partem laetitiae vestrae vocari juvet coram ex ore legati quem ad vos mittimus amplissime praedicatum iri speramus. Fortunatum sane ducimus HENRICUM GEE, Sanctae Theologiae Professorem, Collegii in Arce Dunelmensi siti Praesidem, qui vestro hospitio commendetur. Illi enim veterem cum recenti Academia vinculo artiore fraternae concordiae omine felicissimo consociare licebit.

Optamus denique ut laeti faustique illucescant vobis feriarum dies: ut juventus in novas scholas frequentior coeat, ex iisdem exeat eruditior: ut Universitatis vestrae fama in annos crescat: ut artium et qualiscunque disciplinae cultus floreat: ut labores vestri per plurima in futurum secula fortunentur. Valete.

DABAMUS DUNELMI A.D. XIV. KAL. APRILIS MCMVI.

[*University of London.*]

UNIVERSITAS LONDINENSIS UNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI S. D. P.

QUAMQUAM distantia locorum separati tamen singulariter gavisi sumus, litteris vestris acceptis, quod nobis opportunitatem felicem praebuistis una vobiscum natalicia vestra celebrandi. Absentes quidem admiramur domos vestras, laudamus fundatores; Jacobum Regem humanissimum Scotorum; Alexandrum Juliumque Papas, liberalium artium fautores adsiduos; Georgium Keith, virum ita prosapia nomine honoribus praeclarum ut quod Mariscallus audit non minus ingenuorum studiorum quam bellicae virtutis certissimum signum esse videatur. Et honesta quadam invidia recordamur quanto saeculorum intervallo plaga borealis civitati nostrae antecellat, quae vixdum Academiam possidet Londinensem; et juvat in mentem revocare poetam ex cohorte Scotorum maxime insignem, Gulielmum Dunbar, duas praesertim urbes, vestram nostramque, cantilenis musicis ornavisse, quod augurium fortunatum licet interpretari consuetudinis et amicitiae. Nos autem qui originem patresque nostros apud Universitates Scoticas habemus, nunc summa pietate vobis diem faustum gratulamur, heroas vestros commemoramus; imaginem paternam Boecii res gestas meditantis, Arturi Jonstoni musam aulicam, Jacobum Beattie poetam et philosophum, veritatis amatorem, optimo cuique viro amabilem; neque Geddes sileatur neque strenuus ille motuum corporeorum indagator, spiritualium mensor, Alexander Bain, Grotio Milliisque nostris conjunctissimus. Legatus est AUGUSTUS DÉSIRÉ WALLER, vir scientia naturae praestantissimus, qui coram vobis omnia bona precetur, Universitatem Aberdonensem in aeternum florere jubeat.

DABAMUS LONDINI DIE XXV.TO MENSIS JULII A. S. MDCCCCVI.TO.

ARCHIBALDUS COMES DE ROSEBERY,
Cancellarius.

Loc. Sig.

EDWARDUS HENRICUS BUSK,
Pro-Cancellarius
et Praeses Graduatorum Convocatorum.

ARTURUS GULIELMUS RÜCKER,
Praefectus.

[*Victoria University of Manchester.*]

VNIVERSITAS VICTORIANA MANCVNIENSIVM

Vniuersitati Aberdonensi.

S. P. D.

MOS, cum cognouissemus Academiam uestram, Viri doctissimi, quadringentorum annorum cursu inlustrissimo feliciter peracto FERIAS SAECULARES esse acturam, gaudio uero adfecti sumus, quippe qui sciremus tot eam per saecula doctrinae studio impulsam cum scientiae tum uitae morumque lampada semper ardentem tradidisse, neque imminutum hoc aeuo splendorem profundere. Liceat igitur nobis hanc gratulationem uobis deferre, quod perpetua florentes iuuentute iuuenum tam diu formastis ingenia, animos incendistis, quod uestrum illud, INITIUM SAPIENTIAE TIMOR DOMINI, quasi signum uobis proponentes, fidei pietatis, studiorum denique humaniorum propugnatores, exstitistis: nec non et gaudemus compertum habere enitentibus uobis tanta munificentia suffragatos esse alumnos ciuesque, ut aedificia eximia huius saeculi necessitatibus accommodata exstruere potueritis; eisque monumentis ut culmen addat, REGEM nostrum EDVARDVM VII., qua est humanitate, ipsum adfuturum. Quapropter ad Academiam Mancuniensem decus egregium delatum arbitramur, quia inuitatione nos tam benigna iussistis legatum ad uos mittere qui feriis uestris caerimoniisque intersit atque cum gratias uobis agimus amplissimas tum optamus Deumque precamur ut laude et uiribus semper integris uigeat floreatque VNIVERSITAS ABERDONENSIS.

DABAMUS MANCUNII
ID. IUL. MCMVI.

ALFRED HOPKINSON,
Vice-Cancellarius.
EDWARD FIDDES,
Registrarius.

Loc. Sig.

[*Royal University of Ireland.*]

UNIVERSITAS REGIA HIBERNORUM
UNIVERSITATIS ABERDONENSIS
CANCELLARIO, CURIAE, SENATUI, TOTI ACADEMIAE, S. P. D.

CUM nos tam liberaliter invitaveritis ad gaudium vobiscum communicandum nunc natalem quadringentesimum Universitatis praeclarissimae et honoratissimae celebrantibus, maximas vobis gratias et agimus et habemus.

Itaque viros illustrissimos, Admodum Reverendum Mgr. MOLLOY, D.D., D.Sc., Vice Cancellarium Universitatis Regiae et Equitem Hereditarium Clarissimum CHRISTOPHORUM NIXON, M.D., LL.D., Senatorem, legavimus qui gratulationem vobis nostram faciant atque pro nobis affirment quanto in honore studium litterarum habeamus virtutesque praestantissimas quae Universitatem Aberdonensem semper ornaverunt. Necnon Deum Omnipotentem precamur ut gloriam vestram etiam in maius provehat atque benevolentia divina semper vobis adsit et Universitatem alumnosque eius in omni labore inceptoque incolumes conservet et ad Exitum felicissimum perducat.

Valete.

Scribendo adfuerunt

GIRALDUS MOLLOY
Vice-Cancellarius.

JAMES CREED MEREDITH KNT.,
JOSEPHUS M'GRATH,
} *Ab Actis.*

DABAMUS DUBLINII
A.D. SEX. KAL. SEPT.
MCMVI.

[*University of Wales.*]

KANGHELLAWR. llys. sened. ac yscolheigyon gradedic Prif yscol Kymry. yn anuon annerch ar Ganghellawr. reithor. prif athro. llys. sened. ac yscolheigyon gradedic Prif yscol Aberdeen. ac yn damunaw kytlawenychu ac wynt ar uot eu prif yscol weithon yn betwar kann mlwyd. Ac ar gaffael ohonunt. y arwydaw hynny. adeiladeu newyd tec. nyt anteilwng y goffau kelfydyt yr oes yd agoret hi gyntaf. Wrth ganuot gymeint och yscolheigyon chwi yssyd glotuawr yn hanes awch gwlat. ryued yw genhym a wnaeth prif yscolyon yscotlont dros wyr y wlat honno. Ac nyt lleiaf onadunt yr yscol honno auu annat un yn dyscu pobyl gyfoethockach odeall noc o da bydawl. A chyt del ywch annerchyon y gann yscolyon hyn ac enwockach noc yscol gymry. yr hynny ni a vynnem dybyeit nat anadas yn neges ninneu. Kyffelyb yw yscolheigyon kymry ych yscolheigyon chwithev. tlodyon ynt hayach. a gwybodeu a garant. kyffelyb ych trefyn chwithev y gossodet llawer o betheu yn yn prif yscol ninneu ae hyscolyon. A chyffelyb wassanaeth adamunant y wneuthur y gymry ac awnaethawch withev ac a wnewch etwa y awch gwlat. Ac heuyt. llewenyd yw genhym dyvot yagoryt awch adeiladeu newyd wr kyssal kyuurd ac Edwart Vrenhin. y gwr auu gynt yn ganghellawr yn prif yscol ni. ac yssyd weithon yn amdiffynnwr idi.

Loc.
Sig.

[*University of Birmingham.*]

CANCELLARIUS
VICE CANCELLARIUS
CONCILIUM SENATUS FACULTATES
UNIVERSITATIS BIRMINGHAMIENSIS
UNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI
S. P. D.

VENERABILI Academiae Aberdonensi, cuius in Universitatem duo Collegia antiqua, Regium Mariscallanumque, feliciter coaluerunt, quadringentesimum natalem concelebraturae gratulatur Academia si non omnium Universitatum Britannicarum minima natu attamen nondum secundum lustrum emensa. Vobis, Collegae Aberdonsense, gratias agimus quod caerimoniis gaudiisque vestris nos interesse voluistis.

Quare Praefectum nostrum OLIVERUM LODGE delegavimus, qui medio mense Septembri huius anni hospitio vestro accipiatur et nomine nostro testimonium benevolentiae disertius deferat. Sed die illo auspicatissimo quem Rex Noster EDUARDUS VII. celebrationi vestrae elegerit nos quoque apud vos animo deversabimur omnes: et vos nostri memores estote.

Nam magna est nobis cum Universitate vestra necessitudo et affinitas. Quid opus est tot viros illustres vestrates, lumina scientiae artiumque, enumerare, qui iam inde a temporibus HECTORIS BOYIS, primi Praefecti Universitatis Aberdonensis, universos doctores discipulosque litterarum et scientiarum ubicumque terrarum studia liberalia foventur, summis sibi devinxerunt beneficiis. Inter quos praecipua laude floret THOMAS REID et alumnus et Professor vester philosophiae illustrissimus. Illud potius hodie in memoriam redigendum esse videtur animoque grato litteris mandandum, exemplar quoddam reipublicae litterariae cum nobis tum omnibus Universitatibus Anglicis nuper fundatis exhibuisse Universitates Scoticas. Vestram formam Civitatis Academicae adhibuimus, cum lineamenta Academiae nostrae novae exprimeremus; ad vestram normam omnia nostra revocavimus. Sic evenit ut in magnis urbibus Anglicis, fabricis et mercatura florentibus, antiqua illa species Universitatis Europaeae quam vos conservaveratis hodie quoque vivat vigeatque. Sed "antiquam exquirere matrem" si iussi simus, ad Scotiam oculos convertere libeat.

Cuius benefici haud immemores animo pio vos hodie salutamus et pro perpetua salute vestra vota nuncupamus.

DATUM BIRMINGHAMIAE ET COMMUNI
SIGILLO UNIVERSITATIS OBSIGNATUM
DIE MENSIS JUNII A. S. MCMVI.

Valete.

Subscripserunt

CHARLES G. BEALE,
Vice Cancellarius.

OLIVER LODGE,
Praefectus.

R. S. HEATH,
Vice Praefectus.

J. H. POYNTING,
Decanus Facultatis Scientiae.

H. G. FIEDLER,
Decanus Facultatis Artium.

GILBERT BARLING,
Decanus Facultatis Medicinae.

W. J. ASHLEY,
Decanus Facultatis Commerci.

Subsignavit

Loc. Sig.

GEO. H. MORLEY,
Secretarius.

[*University of Liverpool.*]

UNIVERSITAS LYRPULENSIS UNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI.

S. P. D.

Dignissime Domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota Academia—

Quod pro comitate vestra cum vobis originem Academiae celebrantibus nos quoque adesse voluistis, et laetitiae vestrae participes fieri, id sane nobis quam maxime iucundum fuit. Opus enim vobis annos iam quadringentos feliciter continuatum nos adhuc modo aggredimur; et tam annis quam dignitate minores facta maiorum libenter aspicimus, et vestigia alacres insequimur. Cum autem nuper ratio et institutio Academiae nostrae informanda erat, ad Academias huius regni in primis nos applicuimus; et ubi aliae fautores, vos duces exstitistis, ita ut non amicitiam modo sed exemplum etiam praeberetis. Nunc vero si quod vos perfecisse constat idem nobis quoque perficere licebit, fortunati et felices erimus. Nemo enim inter nostros nescit quot homines et quantos, tam litteris quam scientia instructos, et in ecclesia, in foro, in omnibus denique hominum negotiis insignes, per quattuor iam saecula reipublicae dederitis. Veneramur, admiramur, gratulamur, non absentes, immo autem praesentes. Et in votis nostrorum semper erit ut floreat Universitas Aberdonensis.

A. W. W. DALE,
Univ. Lyrp. Vice-Cancellarius.

DABAMUS A.D. VI. KAL. OCT. MCMVI.

[*University of Leeds.*]

Universitati Aberdonensi
Salutem
Plurimam Dicit
Universitas Loidensis.

Gratulamur uobis impense, uiri doctissimi, quod alma mater uestra, annis quadringentis tanta cum gloria peractis, quintum iam uitae saeculum inter plausus omnium ingreditur. Memoria iuuat repetere quot adulescentes eximii, acri ingenio praediti atque amore discendi imbuti, per longam illam annorum seriem e portis utriusque Collegii Aberdonensis humano generi profuturi exierint: immo quot quantasque regiones scientiae nonnulli ex eis lumine quodam divinitus insito adiuti feliciter explorauerint. Quorum numerus fore ut indies maior sit summa fiducia speramus: quippe qui et in philosophia naturali et in litteris humanioribus alumnos uestros, ut olim, ita hodie, eminere uideamus. Ut enim de ceteris taceamus, testes sunt magna illa Gulielmi Mitchell Ramsay uestri de geographia historiaque Asiae opera, necnon prolusiones periucundae quae "Flosculi Graeci Boreales" et "Musa Latina Aberdonensis" inscribuntur. Hunc in modum semper floreat amoenus Musarum hortus in Academia uestra, ubi tam diu

bina lucernarum florentia lumina flammis

per tenebras inscientiae luxerunt.

Voluntati obsecuti uestrae nos in partem laetitiae benigne uocantium, adlegavimus NATHAN BODINGTON, Vice-Cancellarium nostrum, uirum "sermones utriusque linguae doctum," qui gratulationes nostras ad uos deferat et pro diuturna salute uestra uota faustissima nuncupet.

ARTHUR G. LUPTON,
Pro-Cancellarius.

DATUM APUD LOIDENSES IN COMITATU EBORACENSI:
KALENDIS SEPTEMBRIBUS ANNO SALUTIS MCMVI.

[*University of Sheffield.*]

Vniversitati Aberdoniensi
S. P. D.
Vniversitas Sheffieldiensis.

GRATULATIONEM nostram ut non sine quodam pudore ad uos mittamus ipsa gratulationis efficit causa. Nuper enim demum in antiquum et inlustrem ordinem Vniuersitatium adsciti, nimis sentimus quam longe absit a dignitate uestra haec nostra nouitas. Sed neque ingratissima ad honoratos uiros indicia perueniunt auctoritatis quam apud iuniores habent, et apud antiquos amorem et studium quaestoris sui magni aestimabat summus consul. Aliquid uero ad hilaritatem uestram pertinere uoluntatem nostram testatur ipsa qua nos inuitastis humanitas. Et sine dubio, si Corinthii ciuitatem Alexandro donatam hac commendauerunt ratione quod nulli nisi Herculi antea dedissent, nobis plus licet dicere: primis enim uobis Vniuersitatis nomine gratulamur. Omen hoc habemus maximum ab illis incepisse quibus inter strepitum et negotia urbis frequentissimae adeo feliciter studia liberaliora cesserunt ut fas sit fortasse sperare hic quoque, ubi

clausis telluris ab antris
peruigil auditur Chalybum labor,

Musas non tam umbratiles quam antiqui putabant, libenter esse commoraturas.

Interim uero amplissimas agimus gratias quod nos quoque huius laetitiae uestrae fecistis participes, et legamus unum e professoribus nostris, uirum doctissimum GULIELMUM MITCHINSON HICKS, quem ferias uobiscum celebrantem et omnia fausta uobis comprecantem nostras adferre uoces, nostra suscipere uota uelimus intellegatis.

DABAMUS SHEFFIELDII, MENSE SEPTEMBRI, MCMVI.

[*Dalhousie University: Halifax.*]

Universitas Dalhousiana
Universitati Aberdonensi
S. P. D.

Jucundum quidem nobis fuit cum nuper certiores facti essemus vos in animo habere, quadringentis annis vestrae Universitati iam feliciter peractis, Ferias Saeculares cum legatis ab aliis undique Universitatibus missis concelebrare; nos enim a vobis longo maris spatio separati vinculo tamen cum studiorum communium tum etiam cognationis et pietatis arte coniuncti sumus. Libenter recordamur et confitemur nos maximam gratiam Universitati debere vestrae quae nobis praeceptorem dederit praestantissimum qui Novae Scotiae iuventutem diu felicissimeque instituerit, Carolum Macdonald per octo et triginta annos in hac Universitate Scientiae Mathematicae Professorem, in hac nova terra artium liberalium et praesidium et decus.

Pergratum igitur nobis fuit quod hanc tam laetam occasionem celebraturi nostram quoque Universitatem in partem vestri gaudii vocare voluistis, atque vestrae voluntati obsecuti, IACOBUM GORDON MACGREGOR, LL.D., F.R.S., in hac Unversitate quondam discipulum dein collegam illius Professoris Macdonald, abhinc autem quinque annos ad Universitatem Edinburgensem Philosophiae Naturalis Professorem vocatum, legatum delegimus, qui nos apud vos repraesentet ac vestrae laetitiae particeps sit; atque ex animo precamur ut volventibus saeculis Universitas Aberdonensis artium liberalium arx viribus claritudineque semper crescat.

JOHANNES FORREST, D.D., D.C.L., LLD.,
Praeses.

HALIFAXIAE, N.S.,
KAL. SEPT. MCMVI.

[*MacGill University: Montreal.*]



Universitas Collegii Macgilliani
Universitati Aberdonensi
S.

Summas vobis, viri doctissimi, gratias agimus quod, cum post annos amplius quadringentos feliciter peractos in animo haberetis ferias saeculares celebrare, libuit nos quoque in societatem laetitiae vestrae adsciscere. Ex longinquo scribentes sentimus nos vobiscum artissime cohaerere. Namque praeter communia illa studiorum voluntatumque vincula quibus coniungi debent omnia doctrinae domicilia, ubicumque terrarum posita, non sumus originis nostrae immemores, neque obliviscimur quantum iis acceptum referre debeamus qui, e "misera illa et antiqua Scotia" maximam in partem oriundi, initia nostra promoverint; inter quos iuvat hoc tempore ipsum Cancellarium vestrae Academiae commemorare,—qui et apud nos eodem munere fungitur—virum honoratissimum Baronem de Strathcona et de Monte Regali. Libentissimis igitur animis occasionem tam laetam arripimus fraternam erga vos amicitiam testificandi. Licet aetas fuerit qua potuit quis "rudes, et litterarum ignaros, et fere indomitos" vos praedicare attamen scimus per pluria vos iam saecula facem illam Scotiae praetendisse qua studia liberalia tantum splendorem, tantum profectum apud nostrates acceperint, et in humanitate illa potissimum excolenda quae e litteris graecis latinisque percipi potest semper studuisse ut lux Aurorae vestrae Borealis ceteris quoque gentibus affulgeret. Unde factum est ut hodie in disciplinis litterisque humanioribus magis venerabile nomen exstet nullum quam Universitatis Aberdonensis.

Idcirco reputantibus quemnam de nostris ad vos adlegare possemus qui praesens admirationem gratulationemque nostram testificaretur, nemo magis idoneus occurrebat quam quem iam antea honoris causa nomi-

navimus, communis noster Cancellarius, DOMINUS DE STRATHCONA, cum idem praesertim nomine totius quod appellant Dominii Canadensis suo iure posset comparere. Sed tali viro inter sollemnia vestra primae partes agendae erunt; quare placuit ut cum eo consociaremus Vice-Cancellarium huius Universitatis GULIELMUM PETERSON, Scotum, quo scitote in tanto hominum conventu benevolentiorem adfuturum esse neminem, neque quemquam qui exemplar formamque Scoticarum Universitatum magis calleat, et laudes praeceptorum vestrorum atque merita vestrae Academiae in universam rempublicam litterarum. Eum velimus accipiatis ut qui artissimi vos mutui amoris vinculi optime possit commonefacere.

Et cum dignati sitis nominatim alios e nostro coetu benigne ac liberaliter invitare, comites his addidimus viros praestantes, doctos, spectatos FREDERICUM P. WALTON, Facultatis Jurisprudentiae Decanum, et DAVIDUM ALEXANDRUM SHIRRES, hominem in medica arte sollertissimum, quem iuvat vestrae Universitatis se profiteri alumnum.

Hi igitur omnes votorum nostrorum interpretes erunt, vestri autem gaudii testes ac participes. Per hos cuncta societas nostra fausta omnia et prospera vobis in posterum exoptabit et augurabitur. Stet fortuna domus! Utinam per longam annorum seriem Universitas Aberdonensis patronorum pietate et liberalitate civium magis magisque stabilita, in dies laetiora usque incrementa capiat! Et vos, viri doctissimi, qui res academicas insigni illa et perfervida Scotorum strenuitate procuratis, pergite ut coepistis: et sic statuite, praeter communis patriae et communis imperii insitum amorem nullum his temporibus artius ad humanam societatem confirmandam vinculum exstare, ac praecipue ad eos inter se coniumgendos qui in omnibus orbis terrarum partibus Brittannicum prae se ferunt nomen, quam artium disciplinarumque studium quarum propagatione et cultu Universitates hodie inter se conexae sint omnes.

Valete!

GULIELMUS PETERSON,
Vice-Cancellarius
et Rector.

DABAMUS AD MONTEM REGIUM
KAL. IUN. MCMVI.

[*University of Toronto.*]

Universitati Aberdonensi
Universitas Torontonensis
Salutem.

Quod universitas Aberdonensis octogesimum jam confecerit lustrum gratulamur vobis. Cur autem Universitatum vitam per lustra aestimemus nos, vos, opinamur, non fefellit. Peractis enim annis illis, sive tribus, sive quattuor, sive quinque—dicis causa lustrum appellaveris—quos apud Universitatem degit aliquis, in quibus concluditur annis quicquid studiorum, quicquid philosophiae, quicquid humanitatis, immo quicquid gaudiorum etiam et juventutis, fatis homini concessum est, sordent caeteri et senescunt. Gratulamur quoque quod per octoginta haec lustra nunquam intermisit Universitas Aberdonensis austeram Latinitatem et austeros austerae Latinitatis praeceptores Scotiae ipsi et ultra Scotiam Imperio Britannico ubicumque orbis terrarum impertiri; nec praeceptores ejus modi solos, sed etiam alios viros impigros acresque; qui rem egerunt gnaviter, qui res angustas pertulerunt pertinaciter, qui Aberdoniam suam suis moribus rettulerunt; denique, ut precabatur Scotus iste fortasse Aberdonensis—magnum illud quidem momentum ad caeteris placendum —qui sibi placuerunt.

Aberdonenses dixerit aliquis Scoticorum Scoticos esse: gratulatur vobis et Scotiae Universitas nostra, et ipsa Scoticis redundans, quod famam hancce usque ad hoc temporis tam diu obtinueritis: idcirco, qui gratulationis hujus, qui pietatis Scoticae nostrae erga vos, qui communium quoque, studiorum praeco idem atque pignus sit, ARCHIBALDUM BYRONEM MACALLUM, Physiologiae Professorem, inter Societatis Regiae Socios nuperrime adscitum, vobis adlegamus; utque assidente optimo Rege nostro Eduardo VII., omnia vobis ex sententia eveniant precamur et precabimur.

JACOBUS BREBNER,
Registrarius.

Loc. Sig.

J. LOUDON,
Praeses.

DABAMUS TORONTONE KAL. JULIIS. ANNO DOMINI MCMVI.

[*Queen's University: Kingston.*]

Reginae Universitas quae est apud Regiodunum Canadensium, Universitati Aberdonensi,

Praeclarae et antiquissimae sorori, tamquam soror aevo quidem et nomine multo minus ampla, arctissimis tamen vinculis conjuncta et obstricta, ut quae condicione et indole haud dissimili, quamvis longe semoto coelo, commune habeat opus, studium commune, easdem colat Musas non lucri causa sed amoris, uni Imperio Britannico in rebus maximi momenti et ponderis inserviat, **S. P. D.**, atque ipsa triginta circiter annis minor centesimo, quadringentesimum jam illi Natalem felicissime consecutae, pio laetoque animo gratulatur. Namque jam inde antiquitus, ex quo Episcopus ille Elphinstonius, vir pietate singularis, Academiam vestram Pharon quandam in locis tum tenebricosis lucisque fontem et dulcedinis salis ad oram Septentrionalis fausto numine instituit, perspectum habemus, et ipsi iniqua fata experti exemploque tam nitido valde confirmati, quantum ex re diu angusta, jam ut lubenter cognoscimus cum Dis largiore, vos ad doctrinam solidam et sapientiam veram et bonos mores proficiatis, idque non in Scotia tantum sed etiam ubique per orbem quocunque nostrorum victricia arma pervenere. Aberdonensium enim, ut canit dulcissimus doctissimusque vates, *quae regio in terris non plena laborum? Aberdonia*, quod proverbii loco dici solet, *sublata duodecimque regionis circumjacentis milibus, quid factum sit de mundo?* Quid enim? Nos quoque, oceano interfluente magno, de fonte illo hausimus cum nonnulli in Senatu nostro sedeant qui ex Academia vestra, imprimis Praeceptorum Praeceptrice et Magistrorum Matre salutanda, originem non sine fastu aliquo deducunt. Quorum unum, quasi tesseram necessitudinis, vestrum eundem et nostrum JOANNEM MACNAUGHTON, olim Litt. Graecarum nunc Historiae Ecclesiasticae Professorem, qui sit nostri testis gaudii vestrae particeps laetitiae, Feriis secularibus interfuturum adlegavimus, atque vobis commendabamus, Deum obsecrantes optimum maximum ut omnia vobis ex votis et sententia contingant: aedificia ista, Eduardi VII., regis nostri amplissimi dilectissimique, auspiciis lautis inauguranda, nova cum antiquis pariter, praesidentibus more solito viris egregiis et eruditissimis, juventute proba, ingenua, artium human-

arum virtutisque studiosa, rei publicae firmamento et propugnaculo, semper redundent: in omnia ventura quemadmodum praeterita per saecula augeatur, vireat floreatque cum meritis tum laude et gloria Universitas Aberdonensis.

Loc. Sig.

SANDFORD FLEMING, K.C.M.G., LL.D.,
Canc.
DANIEL M. GORDON, D.D., LL.D.,
Praeses.

DABAMUS REGIODUNI,
A.D. VIII., KAL. JUN., MCMVI.

[*University of Manitoba : Winnipeg.*]

Universitas Manitobanensis Universitati Aberdonensi S. P. D.

Universitas nostra, huius terrae novae novissima Academia, venerabilis Universitatis vestrae litteras humanissimas libentissime accepit, quibus sumus invitati ut Natalis Quadringentesimi Ferias una vobiscum celebremus. Nos vero vobis vehementer gratulamur quod novis scholis inauguratis magnificum conditorum veterum opus paene ad finem tandem estis perducturi. Quâ re feliciter perfectâ ante omnes alios nos praecipue gaudere decet propterea quod Universitatis Manitobanensis Cancellarius primus, Robertus Machray, Archiepiscopus maxime Reverendus, Aberdonensis Collegii Regii fuit insignissimus alumnus. Neque dubitandum est quin inde, profecto illam disciplinae atque artium *ἰδέαν αὐτὴν* hauserit quam ille conditor maximus principiis nostris impressit. Quod felix faustumque sit exoptamus ut Deo Optimo Maximo successus prosperos istis Feriis dare libeat atque antiquae Universitati vestrae felicitatem perpetuam.

Concillii nostri iussu MATTHAEUS A. PARKER Professor adlegatus est, qui gratulationes nostras rite vobis perferat.

DABAMUS KAL. QUINT. MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

J. DUBUC,
Univ. Man. Pro Cancellarius.

[*University of the Cape of Good Hope.*]

The University of the Cape of Good Hope

To

The University of Aberdeen.

GREETING.

This University desires to offer to the University of Aberdeen its heartfelt congratulations on the auspicious completion of four centuries of corporate life.

We rejoice that the sister institutions founded by the piety and munificence of Elphinstone and Keith have, in their later happy union in one strong University, given new proofs of ability and endeavour to serve the highest interests of the nation.

In this southern subcontinent many sons of your ancient and honourable foundation have done noble and efficient work in the learned professions, in Parliament, and in public life generally.

For them and for their influence we hold ourselves your grateful debtors.

We fervently desire that in its fifth century, now so happily begun, the united and extended University of Aberdeen may meet the enlarged responsibilities of to-day in such a spirit of wisdom, devotion and courage as to realise the aspirations of its pious founders and the hopes of its alumni and friends all the world over.

In response to your courteous request that we should appoint a representative to be present at your festival as the guest of the University and City of Aberdeen, we desire to commend to your kind offices Professor A. H. MACKENZIE, a graduate of your University and of the University of Cambridge and a member of the Council of this University.

SIGNED IN NAME OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE,

C. ABERCROMBIE SMITH,
Vice-Chancellor.

[*University of Sydney.*]

Universitati Aberdonensi
Universitas Sydneiensis
S. P. D.

PERGRATUM nobis fecistis, viri doctissimi, quod ferias saeculares instauraturi tam benigne nos, ut gaudio vestro intersimus, invitastis; et eo magis cum Academiae nostrae plus quinquaginta abhinc annis conditae ex alumnis vestris unum de primis praeceptoribus dederitis, Joannem Smith, M.D., artis physicae chemicaeque professorem qui scientia, sagacitate, verum usu et Universitati nostrae et toti civitati multum profuit. Alius etiam ex alumnis, Joannes Hay, M.A. cum civitatis nostrae senatus praeses tum Senatus Academici nostri socius multos annos fuit, vir et civili prudentia et amore patriae et integritate suavitateque morum praeclarus. Quorum memores vel impensius vobis gratulamur; et e coetu nostro, ut feriarum sint participes et fausta vobis omnia precentur, adlegamus Cancellarium nostrum, H. N. MACLAURIN, M.D., equitem auratum, alumnum academiae, quae germana vestra soror est, clarissimum, et RICARDUM TEECE, senatus nostri socium, virum et in arithmeticis et in negotiis exercitatissimum.

DATUM SYDNEIAE, A.D., XVI. KAL. AUG. MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

WILLIAM RENWICK,
Vice-Cancellarius.

H. E. BARFF,
Registrarius.

[*University of Melbourne.*]

Universitati Aberdonensi
Universitas Melburniensis
S. P. D.

Natalem quadringentesimum iam praeteritum tempore magis opportuno tandem celebraturi scitote nos et toto corde vobis gratulari et eventum ex sententia vestra felicissimum exoptare. Neque enim apud nos, quamquam recentiores natu et in remotissima orbis terrarum parte sitos, ignoratur quantus Borealium istorum luminum splendor per tot saecula semper enituerit; neque immemores sumus robustam strenuamque virorum propaginem, cum ex aedibus vestris lapide illo solidissimo et iam pridem canescente exstructis provenisset, in civitate hac nostra condenda stabilienda erudienda viriles partes egisse. Quod autem nos certiores fecistis vos regem nostrum reverendum, Eduardum VII., gaudia vestra praesentem cumulaturum sperare, id quidem et nos fore speramus, atque cum erga Academiam vestram tum erga principem illum amplissimum candidam fidem et benevolentiam profiteri et significare vehementer cupimus. Eadem enim sunt nobis quae vobis et patriae et doctrinae vincula. Quod quo magis manifestum faciamus adlegamus IOHANNEM MADDEN, equitem valde insignem, iudiciis nostratibus praepositum, legum doctorem, Cancellarium nostrum, qui feriis vestris intersit atque hospitium vestrum nostro nomine et accipiat et acceptum referat.

DABAMUS MELBURNIAE
ANTE DIEM VIII., ID. SEXT.
MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

H. J. WRIXON,
Vice-Cancellarius.

[*University of Adelaide.*]

UNIUERSITATIS ABERDONENSIS
CANCELLARIO ET SENATUI
S. P. D.
UNIUERSITAS ADELAIDENSIS

GRATIAS UOBIS AGIMUS UIRI DOCTISSIMI ET SPECTATISSIMI QUI NOBIS QUANTA MAXIMA POTEST ESSE LOCI DISTANTIA DISIUNCTIS GRATULANDI FACULTATEM BENIGNE OBTULERITIS. GRATULAMUR ENIM EX ANIMO QUOD ANNOS IAM QUADRINGENTOS TOTOS PEREGIT ACADEMIA UESTRA ABERDONENSIS. NEC NOBIS QUIDEM PRORSUS OPINIO PLACET EORUM QUI UEL HOMINIS UEL ACADEMIAE UIRTUTEM UETUSTATE SOLA ATQUE DIUTURNITATE SICUT CORNICIS ILLIUS ANNOSAE METIRI SOLENT. AT TAMEN NEMINEM SANE FALLERE POTEST QUOT ET QUANTAE SINT CAUSAE QUARE FAS SIT UOBIS QUIDEM GRATULARI QUOD TOT ANNORUM SPATIUM DIS BENE IUUANTIBUS OPTIME ET FELICISSIME DECURRIT ACADEMIA UESTRA. QUAE DEINDE IPSA HOC PRAECLARUM PROPONIT EXEMPLUM QUID POSSINT HOMINES QUID DEBEANT QUOD BONUM QUAM LATE PATEAT NE COGITANDO QUIDEM COMPREHENDIMUS. QUOD UERO AD NOS PERTINET QUI COLONI IN ULTIMIS ORIS IMPERII BRITANNICI QUASI IN UIGILIA TIRONES HABENDI SUMUS NOS CERTE ILLAM UESTRAM NORMAM BENE ET FORTITER MILITANDI UT A UETERANIS UOBIS NOBIS OBLATAM LIBENTER ARRIPIMUS.

QUID IGITUR NUNC PRECEMUR POTIUS QUAM UT GLORIAM UESTRAM SEMPER UT SOLETIS TUEAMINI? TAMEN UELIMUS UOBIS PERSUADEATIS NOS COMMUNI QUODAM STUDIORUM UINCULO UOBISCUM CONJUNCTOS ET UESTRI GAUDII PARTICIPES ESSE ET UOS MAGISTROS NECESSARIOS AMICOS SEMPER FACERE UEL PLURIMI. QUOD UERO NOBIS LUDOS UESTROS SAECULARES INDIXISTIS GRATIAS AGIMUS: CELEBRATURIS OMNIA FAUSTA ET FELICIA PRECAMUR. UALETE.

Loc. Sig.

S. J. WAY,
Cancellarius.
WILLIAM BARLOW,
Vice-Cancellarius.

ADELAIDAE DATUM
A. D. VI. KAL. SEXT. A. S. MDCCCCVI.

[*University of Tasmania : Hobart.*]

Uniuersitati Aberdonensi Uniuersitas Tasmaniensis S. P. D.

MAXIMAS uobis, uiri doctissimi illustrissimique, gratias agimus quod nos, toto penitus orbe diuisos, comiter ac benigne inuitastis ut nobis, annum uniuersitatis conditae quadringentesimum celebrantibus, per legationem intersimus: quod quidem libentissime facimus, uno ex alumnis nostris, qui forte in Caledonia scholarum fama excitus peregrinatur, delegato ut observantiam nostram gratulationemque testificetur; eoque magis laetamur nos ita creuisse ut nouam aulam noua aedificia inauguretis, quod successus prosperos orsis ominatur nostris, qui cum huic ciuitati id temporis nec multitudine nec opibus florenti ut uniuersitatem institueret olim persuadere cuperemus, praeclarum Caledoniae documentum proposuimus, ut quae mascula prole disciplina taetrica insignis, qua nulla unquam res publica nec sanctior nec bonis exemplis ditior fuisset, parcam Mineruam studiosissime semper coluisset.

Proinde macti uirtute diligentiaque estote, et ut nobis ita multis postmodo futuris gentibus duces et quasi signiferi doctrinae atque sapientiae sitis.

DABAMUS HOBARTIAE A. D. XI. KAL. QUINT. MCMVI.

GEORGE CLARKE,
Cancellarius.

N. E. LEWIS,
Vice-Cancellarius.

JAMES H. R. CRUICKSHANK,
Registrarius.

Loc. Sig.

[*University of New Zealand: Wellington.*]

Universitas Novae Zelandiae
Universitati Aberdonensi
S. P. D.

Quod nobis occasionem, viri doctissimi, laetitiae ut vestrae participes fiamus, idcirco maximas gratias et agimus et habemus. Gratulamur vobis quam maxime, quod, quadringentis feliciter peractis annis, ita animi vestri non infirmitate senili imbuantur, ut robur, ut ita dicamus, juvenile, magis etiam quam antiquioribus temporibus, manifestum faciatis.

Et nos, quanquam penitus a vobis toto orbe divisi sumus, non animis longinquitate obfuscatis vestros labores contemplamur. Ingenium quoddam septentrionale, non crassum sed strenuum, non stolidum sed pertinacem, colitis. In numero alumnorum vestrorum sunt nomina celeberrima, celeberrima Professorum; disciplinarum autem et facultatum ordo multiplex et copiosus.

Macte, virtute, viri doctissimi! Reipublicae literarum pars magna fuistis, pars major eritis. Mentes auresque hominum magna expectatione erigitis, quae ut non irrita cadat, sed maxima laude in omnia saecula rata fiat, vehementer optamus et oramus. Valete.

DABAMUS WELLINGTONIAE KAL. JUL. MCMVI.

ROBERT STOUT,
Cancellarius.

JOHN W. JOYNT,
Registrarius.

[*University of Otago: Dunedin.*]

UNIVERSITAS OTAGENSIS UNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI S. P. D.

ET gratulamur vobis, ut debemus, viri doctissimi, de nomine ac fama vestrae Civitatis atque Academiae jam quadringentos annos per terras celebratae, et precamur ut tot tantisque laboribus feliciter jam ad finem perductis nomen ejus per futura saecula etiam illustrius fiat.

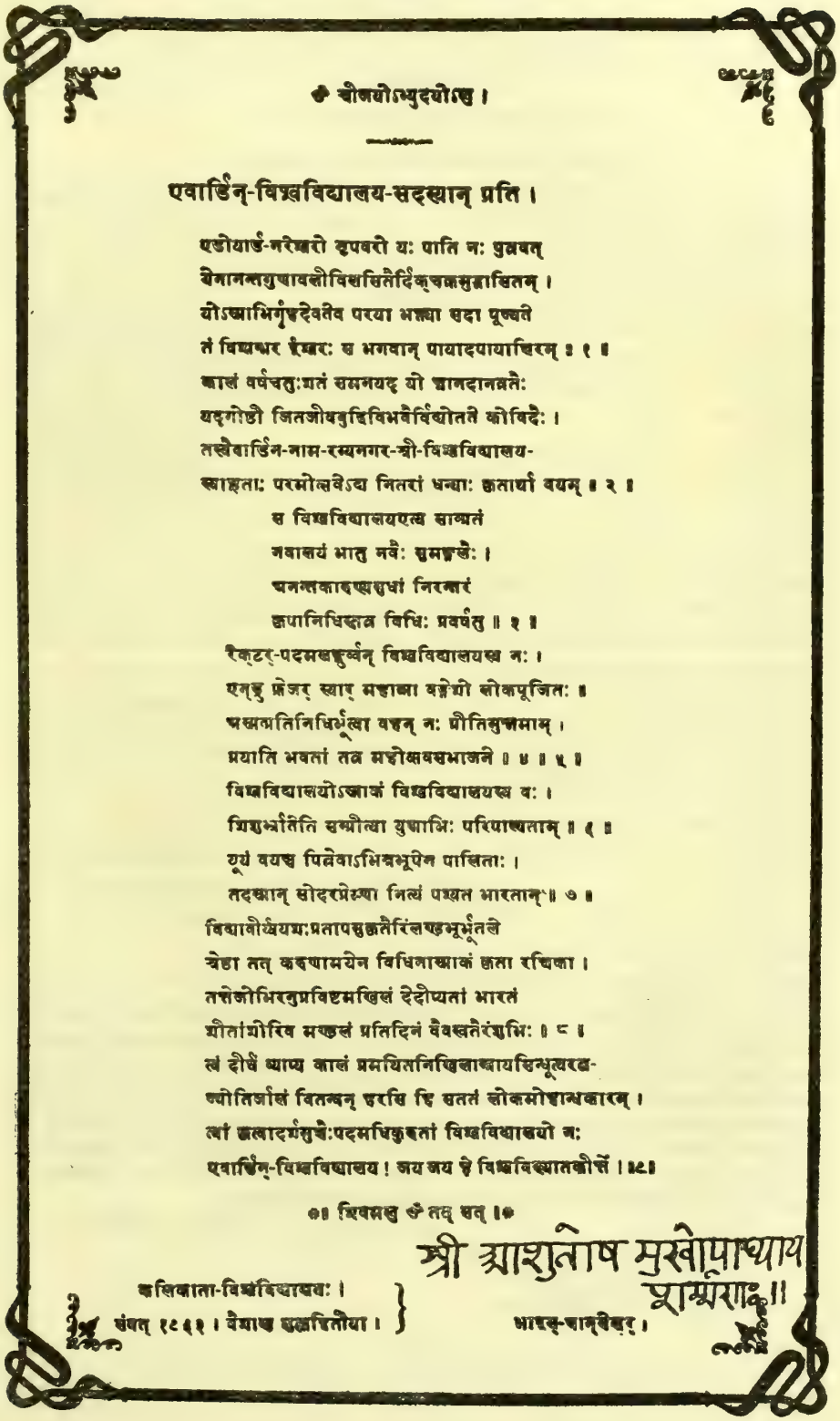
Pergrata nobis fuit epistola vestra qua nos quoque invitastis ut ab hoc remotissimo imperii sinu legatum mitteremus qui Feriis vestris Saecularibus interesset, et vocem nostram laetantium concentui adjungeret. Idque eo libentius nos facturos promittimus quod artiore quodam vinculo speramus nos vobiscum esse conjunctos, siquidem et conditores nostri a vestra patria originem duxerunt et id nos semper egimus ut quamvis impari passu vestris vestigiis insisteremus et studia nostra quam maxime possemus vestris accommodaremus.

Cancellarium nostrum JOSUAM STRANGE WILLIAMS virum doctum et jure peritissimum adlegavimus qui nostro nomine feriis vestris interesset. Hunc virum vobis commendamus. Valete.

JACOBUS ALLEN,
Pro. Cancellarius.

D. DUNEDINO. ID. JUN. MCMVI.

[*University of Calcutta.*]



ॐ चीजयोऽभ्युदयोत्सु ।

एवार्डिन्-विश्वविद्यालय-सदस्यान् प्रति ।

एडीयार्ड-नरेश्वरो नृपवरो यः पाति नः पुत्रवत्
येनानन्तगुणावलीविलसितैर्दिक्चक्रमुद्भासितम् ।
योऽस्माभिर्गृहदेवतेव परया भक्त्या सदा पूज्यते
तं विश्वम्भर ईश्वरः स भगवान् पायादपायाच्चिरम् ॥ १ ॥
कालं वर्षचतुःशतं समनयद् यो ज्ञानदानव्रतैः
यद्गोष्ठी जितजीवबुद्धिविभवैर्विद्योतते कोविदैः ।
तस्यैवार्डिन-नाम-रम्यनगर-श्री-विश्वविद्यालय-
स्याहताः परमोत्सवेऽद्य नितरां धन्याः कृतार्था वयम् ॥ २ ॥
स विश्वविद्यालयएष साम्प्रतं
नवालयं भातु नवैः सुमङ्गलैः ।
अनन्तकारुण्यसुधां निरन्तरं
कृपानिधिस्तत्र विधिः प्रवर्षतु ॥ ३ ॥
रैक्टर्-पदमलङ्कुर्वन् विश्वविद्यालयस्य नः ।
एतद्धि फ्रेजर् स्यार् महाभा वङ्गेशो लोकपूजितः ॥
अस्मत्प्रतिनिधिर्भूत्वा वहन् नः प्रीतिसुन्नताम् ।
प्रयाति भवतां तत्र महोत्सवसभाजने ॥ ४ ॥ ५ ॥
विश्वविद्यालयोऽस्माकं विश्वविद्यालयस्य वः ।
भ्रातृभ्रातेति सम्प्रीत्या युष्माभिः परिगण्यताम् ॥ ६ ॥
यूयं वयञ्च पित्रेवाऽभिन्नभूपेन पालिताः ।
तदस्मान् सोदरप्रेम्णा नित्यं पश्यत भारतान् ॥ ७ ॥
विद्यावीर्यशयशःप्रतापसुकृतैरिलब्रह्मभूभूतले
श्रेष्ठा तत् करुणामयेन विधिनाऽस्माकं कृता रक्षिका ।
तत्तेजोभिरनुप्रविष्टमखिलं देदीप्यतां भारतं
शीतांशोरिव मण्डलं प्रतिदिनं वैश्वक्षतैरंशुभिः ॥ ८ ॥
त्वं दीर्घं व्याप्य कालं प्रमथितनिखिलाज्ञानसिन्धूत्थरत्न-
ज्योतिर्जालं वितन्वन् हरसि हि सततं लोकमोहान्धकारम् ।
त्वां कृत्वादर्शसूत्रैःपदमधिकृतवां विश्वविद्यालयो नः
एवार्डिन्-विश्वविद्यालय ! जय जय ते विश्वविख्यातकीर्त्ते ॥९॥

ॐ शिवमस्तु ॐ तत् सत् ॥ॐ

श्री आशुतोष मुखोपाध्याय
प्रामर्शात् ॥

कलिकाता-विश्वविद्यालयः ।
संवत् १९६१ । वैशाख शुक्लद्वितीया ।

भारत-चान्सेलर ।

[*Translation.*[1]]

Om! Auspicious Victory and Elevation

To

The Members of the Aberdeen University.

1. May the blessed God, the protector of the universe, always protect from misfortune the EMPEROR EDWARD, the best of kings, who protects us like sons, the manifestations of whose countless virtues are admired in all quarters of the globe, and who is always worshipped as a family God by us with the highest devotion.

2. We feel ourselves highly honoured and happy to-day on being invited to the great festival of that University which is the glory of the beautiful City of Aberdeen, which has passed the period of four centuries by the performance as a vow of the work of dissemination of knowledge, and whose Senate is adorned by savants, surpassing in intellectual excellence even Vrihaspati the preceptor of the gods.

3. May that University coming to the new building shine now with fresh glories. May the all-merciful God constantly shower on her the nectar of endless blessings.

4-5. The high-minded Sir ANDREW FRASER, the Governor of Bengal, worshipped by the people, who is the Rector of our University, is going there as our delegate, carrying our best compliments to congratulate you on the great occasion.

6. May you cherish with affection our University as a young sister of your University.

7. You and we are protected by the same Sovereign like a father, therefore, do you always look upon us the Indians with brotherly affection.

8. In science, power, fame, influence and good work, England is superior to all countries in the world; therefore, she has been made by the merciful Providence our protector. Inspired by her energies let all India gloriously shine every day like the orb of moon by the solar light.

9. You have during long time been spreading the lustre of the gems of science by the exploration of the vast ocean of varied learning and have always been thus dispelling the darkness of ignorance of men: May our University, by making you her model, occupy a high position: O University of Aberdeen, whose fame has spread throughout the world, may you prosper for ever.

Om! May there be happiness by the grace of the Eternal God.

CALCUTTA UNIVERSITY,
Dated 25*th April*, 1906.

ASUTOSH MOOKERJEE,
Vice-chancellor.

[1] Sent with the original.

[*University of Bombay.*]

THE UNIVERSITY OF BOMBAY has honoured me, once its Vice-Chancellor, with the pleasing duty of conveying the felicitations of that seat of learning to the University of ABERDEEN at this time of grand solemnities, and its warmest desires that in the centuries to come as during the four hundred years passed and gone, the lights of learning streaming from the City by the Northern sea may continue to penetrate with beneficial influence into the distant lands of the Orient, wherever the alumni of ABERDEEN have made their mark.

JOHN JARDINE.

DONE AT ABERDEEN
THIS FIVE AND TWENTIETH
DAY OF SEPTEMBER IN
THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1906.

[*University of Madras.*]

The University of Madras
TO
The University of Aberdeen.
GREETING.

WE, the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, and Fellows of the University of Madras, desire to offer to you our heartiest congratulations on the occasion of the celebration of the Quatercentenary of your distinguished University. We rejoice in these four hundred years devoted to study and to sound learning, in the light which has been shed abroad from your Northern home of scholarship and erudition, and in the long roll of illustrious sons whom it has sent forth to every part of the inhabited world. Here in this Southern Presidency of India we recall the services that have been rendered to this land, its people, and its government by a succession of distinguished Alumni that your ancient University has nurtured, and especially do we remember with gratitude the part that has been taken by them in shaping and controlling the life of this University during the half century of its existence. In every form of endeavour and activity directed to the furtherance of the well-being of the people, and the promotion of good government, learning and morality, men who have been reared within the walls of your University have borne a lofty and honourable part.

We congratulate you on the approaching completion of buildings which are at once the pride of the city and the glory of the University, and we express the confident hope that, through the larger opportunities thus afforded, the magnificent heritage that you have received from the centuries that are past may be handed on from generation to generation in unimpaired and ever-increasing richness.

SENATE HOUSE,
MADRAS,
25TH APRIL, 1906.

ARTHUR LAWLEY,
Chancellor.

C. A. PATERSON,
Registrar.

R. S. BENSON,
Vice-Chancellor.

[*University of Allahabad.*]

॥ श्रीः ॥

स्वस्ति श्रीमत्समस्तविद्यापारीणेषुनिखिलभूमण्डलशिरोभूषणग्रेट ब्रिटनाभिधानमहाद्वीपान्तर्गतस्काट्लाण्डेतिप्रख्यातप्रदेशमुख्यपत्तना न्यतमावर्डीननामनगरावस्थितविश्वविद्यालयसदस्यमहाशयवर्ग्येषु भारतवर्षीय पश्चिमोत्तरप्रदेशराजधानी प्रयागापरनाम-एलाहाबाद नगरवर्तिविश्वविद्यालयसदस्यानामस्माकमभिवादनानिसमुल्लसन्तुतराम् ॥ अपरञ्च ॥

तत्रभवदीयविश्वविद्यालयस्य चतुःशततमजन्मवर्षमहोत्सवस्य समृद्धेनायसमाह्वानंसादरमङ्गीकृत्तम् ॥

आप्यायिताःस्मःसुदूरस्थितानामप्येकचक्रवर्तिसौराज्यसुखसमभागानांमहाशयानामनेनसौहार्दसूचनेनामन्त्रणेन ॥

पुनश्च ॥

अस्मदीयोविश्वविद्यालय एकोनविंशवर्षदेशीयो भारतीयविद्यालयानां यविष्ठः ॥

वर्षीयसोभवदीयविश्वविद्यालयस्यजन्मतिथिमहमभिनन्दयितुं कुतूहलितमनाः प्रायःपञ्चसहस्रक्रोशव्यवहितमहासागरापरपारस्थितमापिसमालिङ्गितुकामःबाहूप्रसारयति ॥

अहोकाप्यभिरम्येदृशस्यसुदृशयस्यचनूतनाब्दीयेननवदशवयस्कस्यस्नेहालिङ्गनामिति ॥

आशास्महेआकल्पंज्ञानालोकवितरणादविघातमःपुञ्जापसरणेननकेषलंस्वमण्डलस्यापितुसकलधरित्रीमण्डलस्यकल्याणपरम्पराणांसाधकोभूयाद्भवदीयोविश्वविद्यालयः-एवञ्चास्मदीयोपिवारंवारमेदृशंभवदीयंजन्मोत्सवाभिनन्दनसुखमनुभमादिति शम् ॥

Sundarlal
Vice-chancellor's office
University of Allahabad
(East Indies)

[*University of Malta: Valetta.*]

HENRICUS MAGRUS DOCTOR MEDICUS
MODERATOR PUBL. MELIT. INSTITUT.
DECUR. M. ATHENAEI ABERDONENSIS
S. P. D.

Animum nostrum, Praestantissimi viri, haud levi iucunditate perfudit vestra de secularibus natalitiis praeclarae istius Academiae celebrandis epistola: idque nobis amplissimum ducimus, quod nos peramanter hortamini, ut legemus qui proximis feriis rituumque splendori nomine nostro adsit, humanissima Aberdonensium hospitalitate usus. Quare, ut primum litterae vestrae in supremo Academiae nostrae consilio lectae sunt, statim placuit universis ut, quae lubenter modo obimus, de memorabili eventu vobis suis ipsorum verbis candidissimis gratularemur, gratiisque de vestro erga nos officio actis, ostenderemus confidere ipsos repromittendi copiam sibi optantibus futuram. Quod si evenerit, ne quid incommodi existat, eius, quicumque designatus erit, et nomen et honores, quasi tessera, vobis edantur profecto curabunt, litteris in id tempore opportuneque datis.

IOANNES REYNOLDS,
Moderatoris Adiutor a Secretis.

EX M. ATHENAEO MELITENSI,
ML ID. MAII AN. M.DCCCCVI.

[*Harvard University: Cambridge, U.S.A.*]

Universitas Harvardiana
Universitati Aberdonensi
S. P. D.

ACADEMIAE vestrae, quae per quattuor saecula splendidissime floruit, doctrinam felicissime coluit, omnesque artes liberales diligentissime fovit, celebraturae Ferias Saeculares lubenti animo gratulamur. Ut in annis praeteritis multi alumni pientissimi, qui e parietibus vestris exierunt, mentis probitate, moribus, studiis factisque famam vestram auxerunt, ita precamur ut in annis venturis semper natis decorantibus facta parentis gaudeatis, Universitas vestra fide auxilioque civium Aberdonensium adiuta semper vivat, floreat crescat. Intra nova aedificia vestra iuventuti studiosae destinata Pax Felicitasque habitent: nihil intret mali. Has gratulationes, haec signa amicitiae benevolentiaeque nostrae accipere velitis. Valete.

DAT. CANTABRIGIA IN AULA
UNIVERSITATIS KALENDIS SEPTEMBRIBUS
A. S. MDCCCCVI. COLL. CCLXX.

Scribendo adfuit.

Loc. Sig.

CAROLUS-GUIL. ELIOT,
Praeses.

[*Yale University: New Haven, U.S.A.*]

Universitate Aberdonensi
Universitas Yalensis
S. P. D.

Vobis, collegae doctissimi atque viri humanissimi, cum Academia vestra amplius annos quadringentos multa cum felicitate floruit, exanimis gratulamur speramusque fore ut Lampada Litterarum Scientiarumque, quam quasi cursores usque adhuc summa cum laude tutistis, perpetuo feratis aliisque tradatis.

Quod nos vobis vestra praeterita pia recordatione publice celebraturis adesse vultis, adeo nobis cordi est ut e nobis delegerimus **Thomam Raynesford Lounsbury,** professorem linguae litterarumque Anglicarum, qui gratulationes votaque nostra vobis coram offerat.

Quod bonum faustum felix fortunatumque sit!

D. NOVO PORTU CONNECTICUTENSI, ID. IUN. MCMVI.

ARTHUR TWINING HADLEY,
Praeses.

[*Princeton University, U.S.A.*]

VNIVERSITATEM ABERDONENSEM

PHARON SCIENTIARVM
PER ANNOS PLVS QVADRINGENTOS
IVXTA MARE SEPTENTRIONALE
CLARO LVMINE SPLENDENTEM
IAMIAM MEMORIAM VIGILIARVM ET
CVSTODVM PRAETERITORVM PIE RECOLENTEM
EX LONGINQVO SPECTANTES GRATVLANTES OVANTES
IVBEMVS SALVERE
PRAESES CVRATORES PROFESSORES
PRINCETONIENSES

MAGNO QVIDEM AFFICIMVR GAVDIO, VIRI HVMANISSIMI, QVOD NOS AD FERIAS VESTRAS MOX ABERDONIAE CELEBRANDAS TAM BENIGNE VOCAVISTIS. LAETI IGITVR VOLVNTATI VESTRAE OBSEQVENTES VICARIVM EX ORDINE NOSTRO DELEGIMVS QVI NOSTRAM ERGA VOS GRATVLATIONEM PRAESENS TESTIFICETVR ET GAVDIIS VESTRIS INTERSIT CONVIVA COMESQVE QVI SICVT NOBIS SEMPER GRATVS ITA, SIC ENIM PERSVASVM HABEMVS, VOBIS ERIT ACCEPTISSIMVS. IS ERIT WINTHROP MORE DANIELS, VIR LITTERIS HISTORIIS SCIENTIIS PENITVS IMBVTVS QVI APVD NOS OECONOMICA POLITICA PROFITETVR.

NIL SANCTIVS DVXIMVS NEC ANTIQVIVS IN ILLO AMORE FRATERNO QVI NOSTRAM CVM ALIIS ACADEMIIS DIV CONIVNXERIT QVAM OBSERVANTIAM VNIVERSITATVM PATRIAE VESTRAE GLORIOSAE. A VOBIS ENIM PROFLVXIT AD NOS FLVMEN VIRIVM VIRTVTVM VIRORVM PATRIAM NOSTRAM LAETIFICANS SCIENTIAM PROFVNDENS FIDEM CHRISTI EXTENDENS. TAMDIV ERGO EFFVLGEAT VNIVERSITAS VESTRA ABERDONENSIS ILLVMINANS OBSCVRA TENEBRAS DISSIPANS DONEC LVCESCAT ILLA DIES EXOPTANDA QVVM OMNES HOMINES VERITATEM AETERNAM TVNC PATEFACTAM AGNOSCENTES SEQVENTVR SEQVENTES CREDENT CREDENTES AVTEM AMABVNT.

JOANNES GRIER HIBBEN,
Pro Praeside
Vniversitatis Princetoniensis.

DABAMVS IN AVLA NASSOVICA
KAL. AVG. A. S. MCMVI.

[*University of Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, U.S.A.*]

Universitas Pennsylvaniensis
Universitati Aberdonensi
S. P. D.

Litteras vestras, quibus nos certiores fecistis Academiam vestram, longo aevo venerabilem et humanitatis studiis inlustratam, quadringentensima sua sollemnia esse celebraturam, laeti accepimus et vobis gratias maximas agimus, quod nos quoque invitare dignastis ut legatum ad ferias saeculares vestras, haud dubie memoriae prodendas, etiam trans mare mittamus. Qua de causa ex numero nostro elegimus

Jacobum Gulielmum White, M.D.

qui chirurgiae cathedram a Johanne Rhea Barton apud nos conditam summa cum laude tenet, virum illius peritissimum artis quae Rectorem Universitatis Aberdonensis per orbem terrarum nobilitavit.

Ille sollemnibus aderit et gratulationes votaque a Praeside, Rectoribus, Facultate Universitatis Pennsylvaniensis perferet. Spem fovemus certissimam fore ut Deus Optimus Maximus Universitatem Aberdonensem altera in sollemnia quadringentensima meliusque semper proroget aevum.

DATUM PHILADELPHIAE, MENSE APRILI EXEUNTE,
ANNO DOMINI MILENSIMO NONAGENSIMO SEXTO.

Loc. Sig.

CHAS. C. HARRISON,
Praefectus.

J. HARTLEY MERRICK,
Sigilli Custos.

[*Columbia University: New York, U.S.A.*]

Universitas Columbiae
in urbe Novo Eboraco
Univ. Aberdonensi
S. P. D.

NOS vobis ferias saeculares rite celebraturis gratias quam maximas referimus quod inter laetitiam communes vestri gaudii participes sociosque nos esse volvistis. Hanc ad vos scribendi occasionem nacti, laudes optimo iure debitas omnibus referendas ducimus, qui ingenio et opera et studio famam atque utilitatem Academiae Vestrae ita provexerunt ut quadringentesimum annum aetatis suae florens ingrederetur litterarum scientiarumque gloria ornata nec non et pietate commendata.

Quae cum ita sint, legatum quendam e nostris doctoribus Aberdoniam salutationis causa mittemus qui nostram erga vos benevolentiam praesens testificetur. Nos omnes diem istius celebrationis gaudio, gratulatione, votis ex animo colemus: precamur etiam ut vobis et per vos toti Britanniae fausta feliciaque semper omnia contingant.

DATA NOVI EBORACI
NON. IUN. ANNO SAL. MCMVI.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER,
Praeses.

[*University of the State of New York : Albany, U.S.A.*]

University of the State of New York.

FOUNDED 1784.

The University of the State of New York acknowledges with pleasure the invitation of the University of Aberdeen to send a delegate to its four-hundredth anniversary, and by its representative Dr. St. Clair McKelway, Vice-Chancellor, extends congratulation to the University of Aberdeen. This congratulation is tendered not only for the scholarship, but for the citizenship of our commonwealth. Our people and all the people of our Union would salute the University of Aberdeen on the significant anniversary it will soon observe. We recognise your illustrious foundation as representative in no small measure of the culture, of the statesmanship and of the piety of Scotland. This is attested and vindicated by the work of the University on the minds and hearts of ingenuous youth, so long and so worthily entrusted to your care.

Our State and our Nation are largely indebted to the sons of Aberdeen and to their posterity for the broadening and the bettering of the capacity, the character and the extent of learning in our land. Scotsmen helped us to gain our freedom. They have helped us to preserve and to refine it. They have impersonated and promoted patriotism, philanthropy and religion among us and have made them alike the motive and the bulwark of government here. Theology, philosophy, science, letters, the arts, liberty and toleration are fields and forces in which and for which the debt of America to Scotland cannot be too broadly or too gratefully admitted.

Our own State's claim to these blessings is measurable only by her primacy in learned foundations and in numbers and in resources among her federal sisters. Our appreciation of these facts is profound. Our acknowledgment of them is unreserved. Our thankfulness to the Almighty for them is constant. Of that gratitude our worship, our oratory and our literature are a monumental attestation.

THIS IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACTION OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK TAKEN AT A MEETING HELD AT THE CAPITOL IN THE CITY OF ALBANY ON THURSDAY THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF JUNE NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

Loc. Sig.

A. S. DRAPER,
Commissioner of Education
of the State of New York.

[*University of Vermont: Burlington, U.S.A.*]

Universitas Viridimontensis Universitati Aberdonensi S. P. D.

DERGRATA nobis fuit invitatio vestra participes ut simus gaudii festivitatumque natalis vestri quadrigentesimi.

Legatum nostrum qui ferat gratulationes declaretque venerationem nostram vestri vetusti fontis lucis ac doctrinae designavimus Praesidem nostrum MATTHAEUM HENRICUM BUCKHAM Utriusque Legis Doctorem quem comitati vestrae commendamus.

DABAMUS BURLINGTONIAE, VIRID.
A.D. QUINT. KAL. AUG. MDMVI.

GEORGE GRENVILLE BENEDICT,
Univ. Virid. Secretarius.

[*University of Michigan: Ann Arbor, U.S.A.*]

Universitas Michiganensium Universitati Aberdonensi S. P. D.

Iucundissima est nobis memoria et recordatio ingentium Academiae Scoticae meritorum in litterarum Rempublicam. Filii eius toto in orbe terrarum semina doctrinae liberaliumque studiorum sparserunt, quorum nonnulli in nostras facultates academicas recepti, sub alio sole, laudes atque gloriam almae matris longinquae auxerunt.

Itaque gaudemus, Scoti doctissimi et illustrissimi et humanissimi, vestram Academiam florere. Gratias agimus, quod invitastis ut nos quoque partem in vestris gaudiis caerimoniisque, tot saeculis feliciter completis, habeamus, senatuque nostro convocato ROBERTUM MARCUM WENLEY nominavimus qui gratulationes nostras significet.

DABAMUS ANN ARBORE MICHIGANENSIUM,
ID. IUN. MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

JACOBUS BURRILL ANGELL,
Praeses.

[*Wisconsin University; Madison, U.S.A.*]

Cancellario et Vice-Cancellario et aliis qui



niversitati Aberdonensi
praesunt Praeses et Praefecti
niversitatis Wisconsinensis
S. D. P.

Ut hoc fausto tempore alii ex aliis orbis terrarum regionibus profecti Universitati vestrae gratulantur quod pro Deo et civitate iam quadringentos annos vitam purissimam et felicissimam eo consilio agit, ut religio colatur, scientia crescat, cives ad res gerendas instituantur,—ita haec quoque Universitas, eaque Deo iuvante omnium saluti consecrata, supplicationis decretae ardenter cupit esse particeps et socius.

Etenim et nos et ceteri qui in litterarum Republica cives sunt, summa admiratione et animis erga illam sororem gratissimis affecti sumus, e qua non solum tot filii et tales nati sunt, sed etiam tot et tantae sententiae ortae sunt, quae vitam humanam attigerint, sicubi litterae et artes notae sunt, atque adeo se in tenebras terrarum agrestium et incultarum insinuaverint.

Praeterea, cum illa nos movent, tum hoc, in animis nostris penitus defixum atque insitum, in primis nos impellit ut Academiam vestram honore iusto oneremus. Nos enim de eadem stirpe sumus orti, eadem lingua utimur, eodem inter nos sanguine cohaeremus, quod ex illa "Caledonia, dura et agresti," multi e nostris patribus, durum genus, sunt nati, qui naturam subigendo, pro libertate pugnando, religionem et scientiam colendo, fundamenta harum civitatum iecerunt.

Itaque nos, quos non solum tanta admiratio sed etiam laetitia summa, benevolentia maxima, animi gratissimi valde movent, per has litteras vobis gratulamur. Nos enim quidem unum ex hoc ordine mittere non possumus, qui ipse

Multas per gentes et multa per aequora vectus

vobis nuntiet quanto in honore et quanto in amore Universitatem vestram habeamus; velimus tamen credatis, quo benevolentia nostra maior sit, eo magis nos dolere neminem a nobis esse adlegatum.

Scribebamus Madisonii in urbe a.d. V. Id. Aug. MCMVI.

Charles R. Van Hise,
Univ. Wiscons. Praeses.

[*Johns Hopkins University: Baltimore, U.S.A.*]

Universitas Hopkinsiensis Universitati Aberdonensi S. P. D.

PER Litteras vestras, viri illustrissimi, quae nuper ad nos pervenerunt certiores facti sumus vos medio mense Septembri huius anni Ferias Saeculares instauraturos quibus incluta Academia vestra, non modo vicissitudine rerum per tot annos inconcussa sed nunc quidem novis subsidiis aucta atque ornata, rite celebretur.

Voluptate non mediocri adfecti sumus quod nos gaudii vestri participes esse voluistis. Nam, praeter illam inter omnes qui communia studia fovent necessitudinem qua conservata atque amplificata est Res Publica Litterarum, non desunt quae nos ipsos coniungere debeant. Ex quibus, ut alia omittamus, hoc praecipue in memoriam redigere libuerit, professorem humanitatis illustrem, virum antiquitatibus quae Libris Divinis congruunt eruditissimum—vestrum Gulielmum Ramsay dicimus—ante xii. annos, scholis per aliquot dies in Universitate nostra habitis, de Pauli Apostoli itineribus disseruisse magna cum subtilitate et elegantia.

Nos ergo absentes precamur ut vobis prospera omnia contingant. Atque ut Ferias Saeculares quas facturi estis eo quo par est honore prosequamur, ex nostro ordine Academico HOWARDUM KELLY, professorem illustrem, virum medicinae peritissimum, delegimus qui praesens vobis gratulandi munus obiret et vobiscum vota pro incolumitate et diuturnitate Universitatis Aberdonensis nuncuparet.

DABAMUS BALTIMORAE,
IDIB. MAI. MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

IRA REMSEN,
Praeses Universitatis.

[*Cornell University: Ithaca, U.S.A.*]

UNIVERSITAS Cornelliana Universitati Aberdonensi salutem plurimam dicit. Illa minima fere natu inter universitates Americanas sorori priscae clarissimaeque gratulatur, cum per studia litterarum scientiarumque de toto mundo optime merita est, cum exempla illustrissima verae doctrinae semper praebuit, cum non solum in insulis Britannicis verum etiam per omnem orbem terrarum auctoritate sua semper plurimum valuit, atque praecipue cum, quattuor saeculis tam feliciter exactis, quintum optimis auspiciis iam incepit.

Accedit quoque inter nos proprium vinculum, quod ille vir, qui iam multos annos civis Americanus versatus est atque nuper, academiam vestram liberalitate sua prosequendo, sapientiam Caledoniam pietatemque erga patriam unice exhibuit, iam diu est unus ex Curatoribus universitatis nostrae.

Vobis igitur, ferias sollemnis celebraturis, laetantissimi gratulamur. Cuius rei in testimonium, CAROLUM HENRICUM HULL, Professorem Historiae Americanae huius universitatis, legavimus, qui has litteras vobis adferret.

ITHACA DABAMUS
KALENDIS IUNIIS
MDCCCCVI.

Loc. Sig.

J. G. SCHURMAN,
Praeses.
WM. A. HAMMOND,
Scriba.

[*Clark University: Worcester, U.S.A.*]

To The University of Aberdeen

on this auspicious occasion of its Fourth Centenary We The Trustees and Faculty of Clark University of Worcester, Massachussetts, offer cordial greeting and congratulations.

The University of Aberdeen is ancient and illustrious, rich in the possession of a noble history, of inspiring traditions and of a long roll of famous Regents and Professors, Graduates and Alumni. That comparative remoteness from the great centres of the Renaissance to which it owed its rise has been more than compensated by the advantages which have been returned to it from its impartial diffusion of the resources of learning throughout its extensive province. It has eminently profited also from that conjunction, so conspicuous in its region, of Saxon lucidity and strength with Northman energy and initiative and of both with Celtic historic and speculative genius, qualities which Scotland and her Universities have illustrated in so many fields of thought and action. It has thus fostered and given to the world children whose fame in Art and Letters, in History and Philosophy, in Science and in Medicine, is co-extensive with our common language and civilisation.

In comparison with this venerable and renowned foundation, Clark University, in actual years scarce adolescent, is but a child; and we who presently guide its initial efforts approach the University of Aberdeen with all due reverence and admiration. Yet we trust that the work which Clark University has done and is doing in the special fields of post-graduate study in pure science upon which it has hitherto concentrated its activities, may entitle it to be regarded as a not unworthy friend and well-wisher, and as a collaborator in the great work of Higher Education.

We appreciate heartily the honour of the invitation to these celebrations of our President and Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy, GRANVILLE STANLEY HALL, Ph.D., LL.D., and we depute him to convey these our cordial congratulations.

Long may the University of Aberdeen live and flourish to maintain and increase its beneficent labours and add new lustre to its name.

Signed in name and on behalf of the Trustees and Faculty of Clark University.

G. STANLEY HALL,
President.

SEPTEMBER XXV., A.D. MCMVI.

[*Leland Stanford Junior University: California, U.S.A.*]

Cancellario et Vice-Cancellario et aliis qui Universitati Aberdonensi praesunt Praeses et Praefecti Universitatis in memoriam Lelandi Stanfordi Junioris conditae S. D. P.

Ut hoc tempore alii ex aliis orbis terrarum regionibus profecti vobis gratulantur Universitatem tam claram, pro Deo et republica conditam, quadringentos annos bene atque feliciter confecisse—ita nos quoque animis libentissimis supplicationis a nobis decretae participes sumus et socii.

Quamquam enim, cum terrae ille tremor, quo non California solum, sed etiam omnes homines moti sunt, aedificia nobis aliquot deiecit, tum magnum detrimentum accepimus, tamen cum gaudentibus gaudemus, maxime quod summa admiratione et animis erga academiam gratissimis affecti sumus, e qua, matre quidem alma, non solum tot filii et tales nati sunt, sed etiam tot et tantae sententiae in lucem sunt editae, quae, sicubi litterae et artes notae sunt, vitam humanam attigerint.

Enimvero illud Emersoni nostri honestum est, qui dicit pecuniam in universitatem impensam plus quam in carcerem efficere, atque haec verba Agassiz ille quondam scripsit: "Sunt quae is solus, qui discendi cupiditate inexplebili flagrat, necessaria esse sciat; nam famem quandam sitimque nihil aliud nisi summa benevolentia potest intellegere atque levare; itaque hoc festo die liceat mihi dicere quaecumque pecunia ad doctrinam summam, qualiscumque est, colendam sumatur, eam plus admores fingendos populi esse valituram quam multa milia sestertium, quae iam diu sumimus ut multitudo hominum vitam otiosiorem atque commodiorem agat".

Itaque nos, qui habitamus ubi America ad occidentem vergit et Oceanus, non iam dissociabilis, ut ab Horatio appellatur, terras maxime diversas catenis quasi vincit, vos olim "penitus toto divisos orbe" inter quos lumen veritatis clarum tot saecula luxit, salutamus, atque ut sciatis quanto in honore vos habeamus, unum e nostris professoribus—MELVILLUM BEST ANDERSON—litterarum Anglicarum peritum adiegamus, qui ipse vobis gratuletur et tempore festo vobis adsit.

DATUM IN CALIFORNIA APUD STANFORDIENSES ID. AUG. MCMVI.

DAVID STARR JORDAN,
Universitatis in memoriam Lelandi Stanfordi Junioris Conditae Praeses.

[*University of Chicago, U.S.A.*]

Universitas Chicaginiensis
Universitati Aberdonensi
S. P. D.

Humanitatem vestram, quod nos ad sollemnia celebranda Universitatis vestrae quadringentesima invitastis, iam pridem per litteras nos agnoscere testificati sumus. Pergratum erat quod nobis in tanta regionum longinquitate tamen licebat quendam ex ordine nostro philosophorum deligere, qui ipsis feriis vestris interesset, praesensque gratulationem nostro nomine faceret. Quamquam nullis vinculis propioribus siue professorum siue studiosorum coniuncti sumus, fas est tamen ut Universitas nostra, utpote quae ex natu minimis sit, dona nostra, scilicet vota et venerationem, florentissimae Sorori suae iam adultae adferat, ut et vinculum proprium originis linguaeque communis, et illud vinculum litterarum scientiarumque quod homines doctos ubicumque sunt societate inter se devincit, pro nostra parte confirmentur. Quare in vestro vehementer gaudentes gaudio volumus et optamus ut omnia in praesentia et postero tempore votis vestris respondeant.

HENRICUS PRATT JUDSON,
Pro Praeside.

D. CHICAGINE KAL. SEXTIL.
ANNO SALUTIS MDCCCCVI.

[*University of Chile.*]

Al Señor Vice Canciller i Prefecto de la Universidad de Aberdeen.

La Corporacion que represento, enterada del oficio de V. S. de 1° de enero de este año en que se sirve invitarla para que, por medio de un Especial Delegado, participe en las Fiestas Seculares de la Universidad de Aberdeen, que tendrán lugar a mediados del proximo septiembre, i correspondiendo a la invitacion ha acordado unánimente manifestar su mas amplia congratulacion por tan fausto acontecimiento i comisionar al Excmo Sor. D. DOMINGO GANA, Ministro de Chile en Gran Bretaña, residente en Lóndres, a efecto de que se traslade a la Universidad de Aberdeen investido con el dicho carácter de Especial Delegado de la Universidad de Chile.

Con este motivo me es grato ofrecerme de esa Universidad i de V. S. obsecuente servidor.

DOMINGO AMUNATEGUI,
Rector.

LUIS ESPEJO,
Secretario Jeneral.

SANTIAGO, 9 DE JULIO DE 1906.

[*Bohemian University of Prague.*]

Loc. Sig.

Almae et Antiquissimae Universitati Aberdonensi Alma et Antiquissima C. R. Univ. Carolina Ferdinandea Pragensis Bohemica.

Clarissimus Bohemiae Rex Carolus imperator Romanus Carolus IV., ut "fideles regnicolae sui, qui scientiarum fructus indesinenter esurirent, paratam in regno sibi mensam propinationis invenirent," generale studium Pragense omnium in tota media Europa universitatum primum ante hos quingentos quinquaginta septem annos condidit a. p. Ch. N. MCCCXLVIII, praecipue studii Parisiensis exemplum secutus atque Bononiensis, ad cujus maxime normam et regulam etiam Aberdonensis Academia ab initiis regimen doctrinae accommodavit.

Universitati Carolinae posteriore aetate domestici motus tumultusque mutationes rerum ad religionem spectantes et variae temporum iniquitates aerumnaeque multas attulerunt calamitates quibus conquassata aliquotiis fundamenta ejus nunquam tamen eversa sunt. Studium generale Carolinum calamitatibus non succubuit sed recreatum se erexit et novis viribus receptis crescebat et augebatur, donec viginti et quatuor abhinc annis commode et convenienter in duas partes divisum est, Bohemicam et Germanicam ut quae rationes utriusque regnum Bohemiae incolentis nationis postularent et exigerent ad effectum possent perduci. Quam ob rem universitas nostra Pragensis cum cujuscunque alterius generalis studii incrementa tum etiam inclytae universitatis Aberdonensis perenni et usque ad quadringentorum annorum aetatem continuato flore quam maxime laetatur et cum memorabilis ille dies festus Almae Matris Aberdonensis, qui est VII. ante Kalendas Octobres adveniet, etiam universitas Carolina Ferdinandea Bohemica sinceram gratulationem agens honestissimam et celeberrimam universitatem Aberdonensem optimis omnibus prosequetur exoptans ut etiam in posterum per multa saecula floreat et crescat et augeatur ad studiorum scientiarumque incrementum atque ad salutem patriae suae totiusque humani generis utilitatem.

Dabamus Pragae pridie Calendas Septembres
anni MCMVI. anno DLVII.
ab universitate Carolina Ferdinandea Bohemica condita.

Dr. Ant. Vřešťál,
h. t. rector ac senatus academici praeses.

[*German University of Prague.*]

INCLVTAE | VNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI | SACRA SAECVLARIA QVARTA | MENSE SEPTEMBRI A. MCMVI. | AVSPICATO CELEBRANDA | AMICA MENTE | GRATVLANTVR | VNIVERSITATIS CAROLINAE FERDINANDEAE PRAGENSIS | GERMANICAE | RECTOR ET SENATVS |

VNIVERSITAS PRAGENSIS GERMANICA
VNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI
S. D. P.

PERMAGNA cum voluptate ex litteris quas ad nos liberaliter misistis mox diem natalem inclutae Vniversitatis Aberdonensis quattuor saeculis ab origine feliciter exactis celebratum novaque academiae aedificia inauguratum iri comperimus.

Totius orbis terrarum academias communi quodam vinculo inter se coniunctas esse quis est qui neget? cuncta enim litterarum respublica enixe contendit et laborat ut quae vera sint dispiciat quaeque pertineant ad salutem humani generis augendam exquirat. Quapropter gratum nobis acceptumque fuit, quod nos quoque ad dies festos agendos comiter et officiose vocastis.

Cui voluntati vestrae, viri doctissimi illustrissimique, obsecuti e nostratibus FERDINANDUM HUEPPE, medicinae doctorem, curae valetudinis professorem publicum ordinarium, adlegavimus, qui Vniversitatis Carolinae Ferdinandeae Pragensis, quae est inter Germanicas omnium antiquissima, salutationem et gratulationem Academiae Vestrae deferret interessetque caerimoniis.

Pacis perpetuae muneribus florens Vniversitas Aberdonensis, litterarum artiumque alma cultrix, Scotiae decus et ornamentum, in dies clarius splendeat gloriaque sua sorores aequiperet celeberrimas. Haec ominibus faustis prosequimur. Valete!

DAT. KALENDIS IULIIS A. MCMVI. PRAGA.

RIEBER,
h. t. universitatis rector.

[*University of Cracow.*]

LITTERAE GRATULATORIAE UNIVERSITATIS CRACOVIENSIS. RECTOR ET SENATUS UNIVERSITATIS IAGELLONICAE CRACOVIENSIS ILLMAE UNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI SAL. PLUR.

SCOTORUM natio non solum laude bellica civilique prudentia, sed artium quoque liberalium omnisque studio philosophiae semper floruit. Poesis quidem Vestra apud omnes summo in honore est et recte quidem, nam Musae nunquam delicatius habent auctore Ioanne Barclaio, quam cum inciderint in Scotos. Cuius rei testis splendidus, ut unus e multis proferatur, Walterus Scott exsistit, nam carmina eius melliflua ab Eduardo Odyniec in linguam Polonam versa iuventuti nostrae in deliciis sunt. Philosophia vero Scotica quantam vim habuerit ad promovendam animorum culturam, quis ignorat? Medio quidem aevo Duns Scotus per scholas christianas late regnavit, cuius subtilem disputandi rationem nostra quoque universitas per saecula plura alacritate egregia est secuta. Neque saeculis recentioribus imminuta est Philosophiae Vestrae actio foecundans et ingeniosa. Quidquid enim sentire quis voluerit de Davide Hume eiusque ratione contra omnia disserendi, negare non poterit eius paradoxis insolitis non solum Europam fuisse commotam, sed quod maius est, doctrinas omnino novas in lucem editas. Quod Emmanueli Kant multisque aliis apud omnes fere nationes evenit. Eadem tamen, quae Davidem Hume patria genuit, efficax dubitationum eius comparavit remedium Vestraque Universitas gloriam consecuta est nunquam perituram ut labefactatas et concussas agendi cogitandique rationes in pristinam restitueret dignitatem. Nam novae princeps Scholae, quae vulgo Scotica appellatur, Thomas Reid universitatis

vestrae et alumnus fuit et professor innumerique discipuli ejus ac sectatores famam haud communem existimationemque ubique terrarum sibi conciliarunt. Tantum autem vigoris erat in schola ista, ut tot doctrinis collapsis, tot nominibus gloriosis oblivioni datis, novas semper facultates ostenderet mutatisque temporum conditionibus formulas suas accommodans, animis veri cupidis viam rectam monstraret et securam. Quod in Gallia quidem Royer Collard et Victor Cousin, apud vos autem Guilelmus Hamilton et Henricus Longueville Mansel non absque prospero perfecerunt successu, ita ut spes adsit certa inconcussa, etiam in posterum Philosophiam Scoticam fore indagandae veritatis omnisque humanitatis adiutricem indefessam. Cum vero ratio ista et disciplina a Vestra potissimum universitate originem sumpserit suam, rogamus Deum Optimum Maximum, gratiarum Datorem omnium, ut etiam hoc saeculo novo, quod iam Quintum est Vestrae industriae bene meritae omnique laude dignissimae, beneficia numero carentia in Vos conferat Vosque benigne adiuvet ad magna omnia, quae spectatis, gloriose assequenda. Haec ex animo intimo gratulantes, omnia Vobis fausta precamur. Valete nobisque favete. Iterum valete.

DABAMUS CRACOVIAE D. 26. IUL. A. 1906. EX AEDIBUS UNIV.

D. STEPHANUS PAWLICKI,

h. t. rector.

[*University of Vienna.*]

Q. B. F. F. F. Q. S.
VNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI
S. PL. D.
VNIVERSITATIS VINDOBONENSIS
RECTOR SENATVSQUE ACADEMICVS.

ACCEPTIS VESTRIS LITTERIS EX ANIMO GRATVLAMVR QUADRINGENTESIMVM VNIVERSITATIS VESTRAE DIEM NATALEM, QUEM IN NOVO PULCHROQVE STVDIOSIS LITTERARVM DESTINATO AEDIFICIO REGE EDVARDO VII. AVSPICE CELEBRATVRI ESTIS.

QVO DIE FESTO NOS LIBENTISSIME IN MEMORIAM REVOCAMVS VNIVERSITATEM ABERDONENSEM QVA AETATE VETERUM SCOTORVM LITTERAE IACOBO IV. REGE SCOTIAE MAXIME FLORVERVNT CONDITAM PER QUATTVOR ADHVC PROSPERITATIS SAECVLA NOBILITATE ET COPIA ALVMNORUM VIGERE EOSQVE AVT SVMMA CVM LAVDE ARTEM POETICAM COLVISSE AVT DE STVDIIS CVM LIBERALIBVS TVM NATVRALIBUS QUAM MAXIME ESSE MERITOS.

HANC PRAECLARE ACTARVM RERVM MEMORIAM REPETENTES VNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI SINCERISSIME GRATVLAMVR ATQVE OPTIMVM QUIDQVE AVSPICANTES VT DEINDE NON MINORE GLORIA STVDIIS LITTERARVM ET MVSARVM ARTI OPERAM DET PIIS VOTIS PRECAMVR.

VINDOBONAE MENSE SEPTEMBRI ANNI MDCCCCVI.

[*University of Graz.*]

UNIVERSITATI · ABERDONENSI
UNIVERSITAS
CAROLA · FRANCISCA · GRAECENSIS
S.

MACTE · SOROR · VIRTVTE · TVA · CVI · GLORIA · SEMPER
QVATTVOR · EN · SAECLIS · IAM · STETIT · IN-
COLVMIS
DIGNAQVE · LAVS · MERITIS · NOMENQVE · PERENNIVS
AERE
SEV · LAPIDE · URBS · EX · QVO · DEVANA · NOMEN ·
HABET
SIC · TE · MANSVRAM · PATRIAE · DECVS · OMNE · PER · AEVVM
MVSARVMQVE · AEDES · OMINA · FAVSTA · CANVNT.

DABAMUS GRAECII DIE IMO AUGUSTI MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

HOLL,
H. T. Rector.

LUSCHIN,
H. T. Prorector.

[*University of Innsbruck.*]

Die Univerſität Innsbruck
entbietet der
Univerſität Aberdeen
wärmſten Gruß.

Die Kunde von der ſeltenen Feier, welche die jubilierende Univerſität Aberdeen unter den Auſpicien Ihres hochſinnigen königlichen Schirmherrns begeht, hat allerorten, ſoweit die Wiſſenſchaft das Reich ihrer geiſtigen Macht erſtreckt, freudigſten Wiederhall gefunden. Auch Rektor und Senat der Alma mater Oenipontana haben dieſe Botſchaft mit herzlicher Teilnahme vernommen und fühlen ſich hochgeehrt und beglückt, im Namen der Univerſität Huldigung und Glückwunſch darzubringen.

Darin hat die dankbare Nachwelt zu allen Zeiten eine schöne Pflicht erkannt und geübt, nicht blos die Erinnerung an große, in ihren Folgen bedeutsame Ereignisse: die Gründung von Staaten und Städten, ruhmreiche Kämpfe und Siege zu feiern, sondern auch das Andenken wahrhaft großer Männer und den Ursprung segensreicher Institutionen festlich zu begehen.

Welche Bedeutung die Universitäten haben, deren vornehmste Aufgabe darin besteht, durch Erkenntnis der Wahrheit das menschliche Dasein zu veredeln, dessen sind wir uns Alle bewußt und fühlen uns in diesem Bewußtsein gehoben. Wer sie nur als Mittel zu nützlichen Zwecken betrachtet, hat nichts von ihrer Weihe empfangen. Denn wie die Entstehung der hohen Schulen einen Wendepunkt in der Geschichte des intellektuellen Lebens bezeichnete, so haben sie auch fortan bahnbrechend und zielführend eingegriffen in den Entwicklungsgang der Menschheit und in drängendem und schaffendem Vorwärtsstreben an der Entfaltung und Größe der Wissenschaft den reichsten Anteil genommen.

Dankbar übernimmt der wahre Gelehrte und der es werden will, die Überlieferung, um sie geläutert, bereichert und veredelt jenen zu hinterlassen, die nach ihm sein werden. So entsteht das große Gemeingut der Wissenschaft, dessen Besitz Allen gehört, die ihn erringen halfen.

Doch nicht dem ehrwürdigen Alter Euerer Hochschule allein gilt diese Feier. Sowie den wahren Adel des Menschen nicht die lange Reihe seiner Ahnen ausmacht, sondern sein innerer Kern, das was er getan, gedacht, geschaffen zum Wohle seiner Mitmenschen, also bildet für Euere Universität nicht nur ihr hohes, auf die Stiftung des königlichen Kollegs und das Fundament zum Kollegium Mariscallanum zurückreichendes Alter, sondern dasjenige, was sie aus eigener Kraft geworden, welche Höhe sie sich errungen hat, wie sie eine Heimstätte des Geistes und der Wahrheit ward, wie das vor vierhundert Jahren gepflanzte Samenkorn, gepflegt von treuer Hand, tausendfältig fruchtbar zur goldenen Ähre schwoll, ihren Stolz und ihre Berechtigung womit sie eintritt in das fünfte Jahrhundert ihrer ruhmreichen Tätigkeit.

In diesem Sinne fassen wir die Bedeutung der Jubelfeier und den frommen Gedanken auf, der in Euerer lieben Botschaft zum Ausdruck gebracht ist und hoffen zuversichtlich, daß das Werk Euerer Väter mit Gottes Beistand unter dem Schutz und Schirm Eueres geliebten Herrschers zur bestimmten Zeit die Krönung erfahren werde.

Möge die Universitas Aberdonensis immerdar bleiben eine Schule des Lebens im edelsten Sinne des Wortes, eine Pflegestätte freien Mannessinnes, eine feste Säule im Leben des Einzelnen wie des Staates.

Und so sei Ehre, Preis und Gedeihen Euerer Universität wie mit Allen, welche an ihren' Geschicken teilnehmen und heute wie in kommenden Tagen sich ihr in Treue und Wohlwollen zur Seite stellen.

Prof. A. v. Wretschko
für den Prorector.
Prof. Dr. Jos. Nevinny
Rector Magnificus.

Innsbruck, im September 1906.

[*University of Buda-Pesth.*]

RECTOR ET SENATUS
Ordinesque Professorum
Regiae Scientiarum Universitatis Hungaricae Budapestinensis
Inclyto Senatui
Universitatis Aberdonensis
S. P. D.

LITTERIS Vestris ad nos perhumaniter datis maximo cum gaudio Vos medio mense Septembri a. c. Academiae Vestrae feliciter peracti anni quadringentesimi sollemnia celebraturos esse legimus. Gratias Vobis agimus, Viri praestantissimi, quod laeto cum hoc nuntio ad has ferias saeculares nos quoque benignissime familiarissimeque invitatos esse volueritis. His festis Suae Maiestatis Eduardi VII^i. praesentia auspicatis per legatos publice missos gratulationes nostras, caritatem votaque testamur, ex animi sententia optantes, ut per sequentia quoque saecula Universitas Vestra floreat et crescat. Haec vero charta, sigillo Universitatis munita, in tabulario Universitatis Vestrae deposita, perenni sit documento, quam sincere voluerit particeps esse gens nostra Hungarica inter populos celeberrimos culturae humanae diebus festis humanitatis et quam ardenter Vobis omnia bona faustaque precata sit.

Quod reliquum: V. atque F. P.

DABAMUS BUDAPESTINI, IN CAPITE REGNI HUNGARIAE.

G. ALEXANDER KITJLAY,
Rector.

[*University of Louvain.*]

Universitas Lovaniensis | Universitati Aberdonensi | S. P. D.

Clarissimi Rector Professoresque,

Vestras honestissimas litteras quibus nos de festis diebus, quos in illustrissima Aberdonensi Universitate acturi estis, certiores fecistis, cum gaudio accepimus.

Semper enim, qualia nunc sunt vincula quae omnes doctos in toto orbe inter se conjungunt, unius doctorum societatis gaudia sunt, ut sic dicamus, omnibus communia.

At in praesenti vestra recordatio invitatioque nobis maxime grata fuit quod ad nos ex Universitate Aberdonensi antiqua illa et celeberrima nobilissimae Scotorum gentis venit.

Quapropter nobis gratissimum erat legatum ad vos mittere qui vestri gaudii particeps praesens foret et nostras gratulationes ad vos perferret. Sed, quod vehementer dolemus, nemo fuit inter nos qui mense Septembr iter ad vestram urbem facere possit.

At, vobiscum illis diebus conjuncti, Deo optimo Maximo gratias agemus quod per quatuor saecula vestram nobilissimam Universitatem foverit, in hoc que novum saeculum, cujus exordium mox celebraturi estis, vobis cuncta prospera illustriaque vovemus precamusque.

Lovanii, die IV. mensis Julii anni MCMVI.

A. Hebbelynck,
Univ. Rector.

J. van Biervliet,
Univ. a Secr.

[*University of Ghent.*]

Universitas Gandavensis
Universitati Aberdonensi
S. P. D.

QUOD quadringentesima Universitatis Vestrae natalicia rite celebraturi nos humane et comiter rogatis ut festos illos Vobiscum agamus dies, gratiam Vobis habemus maximam, optantibusque legatum decreto Academici Consilii electum mittimus, qui vota nostra Vobis nuncupet.

Per multas iam aetates humaniorum litterarum doctrinaeque cultum ultra antiqui confinia mundi usque ad Hyperboreum propagastis Oceanum, et ita iam crevit fama Vestra ut ad Phryges Galatasque et truces Tauri pervenerit gentes.

Et nunc maiores oriuntur spes. Inventus est enim vir strenuus et liberalis, Caledoniae filius, cuius munificentia Vos ingentibus divitiis ornaret. Itaque amplissimis aedificiis conditis, omnibus studiorum instrumentis commoditatibusque congestis, non est dubium quin magis atque magis scientiarum terminos promoturi sitis laudemque Vestram amplificaturi.

Magnus ab integro saeclorum nascitur ordo.

Academiae Vestrae novis opibus copiisque renovatae ex animo gratulamur et multorum iam lustrorum felicitate splendentibus Vobis diuturniores etiam prosperioresque in futurum proventus auguramur.

DABAMUS GANDAVI KAL. IUL. MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

P. THOMAS,
Univ. Gandav. Rector.

[*University of Brussels.*]

A Messieurs les Chancelier, Vice-Chancelier et Membres du Sénat académique de l'Université d'Aberdeen

Messieurs et très honorés Collègues,

L'Université de Bruxelles est heureuse d'adresser à sa soeur ainée d'Aberdeen les félicitations les plus chaleureuses et les plus sincères à l'occasion du mémorable anniversaire que vous vous préparer à célébrer.

L'Ecosse a figuré de tout temps au premier rang des nations qui ont favorisé l'essor des lettres et des sciences. La part éminente que ses enfants ont prise dans le progrès des arts libéraux et dans l'avancement de la civilisation est due, pour beaucoup, à l'influence de ses Universités qui, depuis leur fondation à la fin du moyen âge, n'ont cessé de briller comme autant de foyers de lumière et qui continuent à développer leur enseignement suivant toutes les exigences de la culture moderne.

Parmi ces centres éducateurs, l'Université d'Aberdeen n'est pas un des moins glorieux. Fondée au commencement du XVI.^{e} siècle, alors que la Renaissance avait déjà assuré le réveil de l'esprit humain et que la réformation préparait l'affranchissement des consciences, non seulement elle a victorieusement traversé les crises religieuses et politiques qui ont suivi sa naissance, mais encore elle y a puisé des nouveaux éléments de stabilité et de prestige.

Des le XIV.^{e} siècle des relations intimes s'étaient établies sur le terrain commercial entre l'Ecosse et les provinces maritimes de la Belgique. Ces relations ont continué sur le terrain moral et intellectuel. Cependant, aujourd'hui, l'horizon international s'est élargi, et, quand notre jeune Université vient vous apporter le tribut de ses sympathies et de ses hommages, c'est une affirmation de la solidarité qui fait de la science une seule

patrie, en attendant qu'elle réunisse toutes les nations civilisées dans une même communion de travail et de paix.

Puisse l'Université d'Aberdeen jouir longtemps encore de la réputation et de la prospérité qui sont les fruits de son développement quatre fois séculaire. Puisse-t-elle attendre avec une croissante sérénité la fin du nouveau siècle qu'elle inaugure afin de célébrer avec les mêmes satisfactions et les mêmes concours son demi-millénaire d'existence.

BRUXELLES,
LE 15 SEPTEMBRE 1906.

A. LAVACHERY,
Le Secrétaire de l'Université.

Loc. Sig.

O. E. KUFFERATH,
Le Recteur de l'Université.

[*University of Sophia.*]

Handed in at Sophia 5 P.M., 24th September.

To University of Aberdeen:—

À L'OCCASION DES FÊTES POUR LE QUATRIÈME CENTENAIRE DE VOTRE VÉNÉRABLE UNIVERSITÉ LA PLUS JEUNE UNIVERSITÉ EUROPÉENNE ENVOIE SES MEILLEURS FÉLICITATIONS.

RECTEUR GHEORGOW.

[*University of Copenhagen.*]

UNIVERSITAS HAUNIENSIS UNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI

ferias sæculares his diebus celebranti salutem plurimam dicit et quadringentos annos bene exactos ex animo gratulatur.

Gens Scotorum, iam medii ævi temporibus animi sollertia et ingenii acumine celebris, summo semper studio maximoque successu bonas artes litterasque coluit. Testantur hoc tres Academiæ iam XV. sæculo fundatæ, quibus sæculo sequenti quarta accessit: quæ omnes usque ad nostram ætatem magna laude floruerunt longamque hominibus ostenderunt seriem virorum in omni studiorum genere solida doctrina et acuto ingenio clarorum, qui et termini, quo prodire humano datur intellectui, iusta habita ratione quæstiones tractandas prudenter et subtiliter ponere scierunt et communi sensu instructi in studiis colendis vitæ humanæ usus necessarios spectandos eisque ius suum reddendum esse intellexerunt. Horum igitur opera cum per omnes Scoticæ nationis ordines vera humanitas sensim late diffunderetur, hanc laudem Scotica est adepta, ut in omnibus, quæ ad honestum civium cultum augendum et propagandum pertinent, procurandis eminentem inter ceteras gentes obtineret locum; sed etiam ultra Scotiæ fines labores eorum effectum suum cum magno humani generis profectu extenderunt. Nam præter ceteras parvas nationes interque eas Danicam Scoti hoc præcipuum habent, quod, cum terra ipsorum satis angustis finibus circumscribatur, magni tamen imperii Britannici ex æquo cum Anglis participes sunt linguamque cum iis communicant, quo fit, ut servata et exculta propria sua nationis indole hac lingua per magnam orbis terrarum partem disseminata et ubique fere nota usi quodammodo totum hominum eruditorum cætum alloqui potuerint.

Danorum quoque gens, mari interfuso magis fere cum Scotis Anglisque coniuncta quam ab iis dissociata, simulque ob quandam indolis et ingenii cognationem præcipuo quodam modo ad ea, quæ in litteris et artibus ingenia Vestra effecerunt, sentienda et percipienda opta, multa se Vobis debere ingenue fatetur. Ideoque hac oblata occasione gratum Vobis animum testamur, simul optantes, ut Universitati Aberdonensi in futurum quoque, sicut usque ad hunc diem, litterarum studiis strenuam fructuosamque operam cum sua gloria detur impendere.

Dabamus Hauniae a.d. XII. Kal. Octobres MDCCCCVI.

Christian Bohr. Jul. Lassen.

[*University of Paris.*]

UNIVERSITAS PARISIENSIS UNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI.

Doctissimi et Illustrissimi Viri,

CUM prae dulcissima Vestram inter et Nostram gentem jamdudum vigente amicitia Scotici nihil a nobis alienum putemus, summo quidem gaudio et consensu res Universitatis Vestrae omnimodo crescentes prosequimur. Et Saecularibus hisce Feriis eo magis interesse juvat, quod splendidae jam inaugurandae sunt aedes, quarum ope Universitas Vestra, antiquam speciem moresque antiquos servatura, crescenti discipulorum numero necnon varietati studiorum satisfacere valebit: adeo nova cum veteribus apte componere Vobis insitum innatumque est!

Atque ea est rursus in hoc opere similitudo, quae Aberdonensem cum Parisiensi Universitate arctius conjungat. Nam et Nostra nuper amplior et majestate Scientiae dignior denuo exstructa est Sorbona, ita tamen ut aedium habitus temporibus nostris aptaretur potius quam immutaretur. Decet enim Scientiae templi aedificatorem praecepto Verulamii obtemperare monentis ne, ut recentia adjiciamus, vetera prorsus eliminemus et rejiciamus.

Nunc autem, ineunte saeculo novo, cum gratulatione Nostra vota ad Vos deferimus, precantes ut ex tam sedula tamque sollerti industria uberior in dies seges efflorescat. Sic antiqua illa civitas, quae non tantum opificibus suis ac mercatoribus, sed et poetis, philosophis, scriptoribus et doctis viris magnopere gloriatur, etiam posthac in nobili illo gentium concursu de augenda generis humani virtute ac decore certantium dignum suo nomine locum obtinebit.

Quod et nobis et caeteris gentibus optatissimum eveniet. Haec enim est studiorum vis, ut non solum erigendis mentibus et augendis commodis vitae, sed etiam conciliandae inter homines concordiae et amicitae quam maxime conducant. Et libet antiquum Vestrum gallice dictum: *Bon accord!* ad totam generis humani familiam directum clamitare.

Dabamus Lutetiae Parisiorum in Sorbona,
Kal. Sept. MCMVI.

Liard,
Universitatis Parisiensis Praeses.
Em. Boutroux,
Univ. Paris. Professor.

[*University of Montpellier.*]

A L'UNIVERSITÉ D'ABERDÉEN
L'UNIVERSITÉ DE MONTPELLIER.

L'Université de Montpellier est heureuse de répondre à l'invitation qui lui vient d'Aberdeen.

Elle se rappelle avec fierté qu'en 1890 les Universités écossaises avaient tenu à honneur de se faire représenter aux fêtes de son sixième centenaire, et elle garde un souvenir reconnaissant du cordial accueil que dans des occasions pareilles elles ont réservé à ses délégués.

Il y a d'ailleurs entre les Universites d'Ecosse et celle de Montpellier d'autres liens que ceux qui se nouent les jours de fête. On relèverait dans les registres de notre vieille Faculté de Médecine des noms d'étudiants écossais en assez grand nombre, et pendant ces vingt dernières années il s'est établi des rélations fécondes entre vos Universités et notre Institut de botanique.

Nous espérons bien que, sous l'influence de la ligue franco-écossaise, et grâce à l'invitation de vos Summer-Meetings, les étudiants de Montpellier, suivant l'exemple des vôtres, iront faire connaissance avec votre beau pays, et travailler pour leur part à cette pénétration réciproque des esprits et des coeurs, seul soutien solide et durable de cette "entente cordiale" à laquelle nous attachons tant de prix.

Au nom des souvenirs qui nous unissent déjà, et dans l'espérance que nos traditions de confraternité scientifique ne feront que se fortifier dans l'avenir, L'Université de Montpellier apporte à la vielle et glorieuse Université d'Aberdeen ses voeux de longue vie et de prospérité.

[*University of Caen.*]

L'UNIVERSITÉ DE CAEN A L'UNIVERSITÉ D'ABERDEEN.

Entre les Universités d'Ecosse et celles de France, l'amitié séculaire des deux pays a noué des liens singulièrement étroits. Nées pour la plupart vers le même temps, et de constitution à peu près pareille, elles n'ont cessé, durant une longue période, d'échanger, pour leur bien mutuel, méthodes, maîtres et étudiants.

Reconnaissants de tout ce que, dans le passé, nous devons à l'exemple et à l'enseignement des Ecossais, fiers des quelques services que nous avons pu leur rendre en retour, c'est avec joie que nous voyons la prospérité et le renom toujours grandissants de leurs Universités, et c'est avec empressement que nous venons leur exprimer nos sentiments de vieille et intime confraternité.

A l'occasion du quatrième centenaire que vous allez célébrer, l'Université de Caen adresse à celle d'Aberdeen, sa sœur à peine cadette, son salut le plus cordial et ses vœux les plus sincères.

Puisse l'avenir de l'Université d'Aberdeen répondre à son glorieux passé, le surpasser même! Puissent aussi subsister toujours, entre Ecossais et Français, l'estime, la confiance et l'amitié qui ont de tout temps uni leurs pères!

LE RECTEUR, LE CONSEIL
ET LES PROFESSEURS DE L'UNIVERSITÉ DE CAEN.

CAEN, 1ER SEPTEMBRE, 1906.

[*University of Besançon.*]

Universitatis Bisuntinae Rector et Senatus Universitati Aberdonensi S. P. D.

Quod a vobis, viri doctissimi atque ornatissimi, tam comiter ac liberaliter invitamur, ut in partem laetitiae vestrae veniamus, valde gaudemus et gratias agimus maximas. Ecquid suavius sit quam caetibus vestris rite interesse, et fraternas manus conjungere? Neque enim ipsa longinquitate locorum effici potuit, ut nulla inter nos existeret animorum propinquitas. Nam et Universitas nostra vestrae soror est aetate vix inaequalis, et Scotiam istam cum regionum pulchritudine, tum multa litterarum laude insignem, nec non veteris cum majoribus nostris commercii memoria, sanctissima vero etiam hospitiorum consuetudine ac fide, quae vel apud humillimum quemque in proverbium venit, celebratissimam, nemo est nostratium qui non aliquo modo norit, aut non diligat. Quid quod recentius modico quidem, sed gratissimo civium vestrorum concursu, qui quotannis perdiscendae linguae gallicae causa Sequaniam hanc petunt, praesertim puellarum, quibus nihil honestius est aut festivius, prisca illa amicitia tanquam revirescens novo cultu effloruit? Quo magis dolemus, fato quodam ita comparatum esse, ut neminem nostrorum praesenti saltem tempore ad vos adlegari posse speremus. At certe laetantibus vobis hospitibusque vestris aderimus animis, neque vel absentes aut litterarum rei publicae aut humanae paci defuerimus. Ut omnia in agendis feriis saecularibus fauste ac feliciter succedant, tota mente optamus: ceterum, quaecumque inceperitis, Deum Optimum Maximum velimus fortunare.

Dabamus Vesontione, Kal. Apr. MCMVI.

Ardaillon,
Univ. Bisunt. Rector.

[*University of Clermont.*]

Universitas Claromontensis amplissimae Aberdonensi Universitati S. P. D.

Vobis, Doctissimi Viri, Ferias Saeculares mense Septembri instaurantibus novasque simul scholas iuventuti studiosae accommodatas inaugurantibus prono favemus animo, et Vobiscum Deo Optimo Maximo gratias agimus debitas. Quantae praeterea nobis delectationi fuerint profitemur litterae quibus Vos cupire notum facitis Universitatem nostram eorum quae indixistis sollemnium participem fieri.

Honoratissimum igitur Rectorem, ALFREDUM COVILLE, ex coetu nostro adlegavimus, qui nos ita sentire apud vos testificaretur, gaudiis caerimoniisque vestris amicus hospesque interesset, et Vobis praesens nostro gratuletur nomine.

DABAMUS CLAROMONTE
KAL. AUGUSTAS MDCCCCVI.

Loc. Sig.

A. COVILLE,
Rect. Acad. Claromontensis
Praes. Sen. Universitatis.

[*University of Lille.*]

UNIVERSITATI Aberdinensi Universitas Insulensis salutem affert et veram gratulationem hoc festo die quo ea completum gloriose quadringentesimum annum celebrat.

Longum illud mortalium rerum spatium cum vestra Universitas respicit, coloni instar qui demessum late agrum oculis metitur, illa quidem et exacto labore simul gloriari potest et maximas in futurum tempus spes alere.

Magnum enim proventum edidit alma parent in litteris, in scientiis, in bellica arte, rerum civilium scientia illustrium, qui per omnem terrarum orbem Britanniæ nomen, opes, gloriam propagaverunt. Ea profecto fuit Scotiæ natura, ea scoticæ in studiis disciplinæ fortuna ut strenuos et habiles ad omnes vitæ usus homines permultos produxerit, ita ut æque in Arctica vel Antarctica glacie, in Africæ solitudinibus, in Asiæ montibus et paludibus, in Americæ spatiis silvisque, nulla sit regio, nullus fere campus quin alicujus scoticarum Universitatum discipuli nomen firmiter ibi infingatur et adhæreat. Itaque nemo non confitebitur vestras Universitates optime de genere humano meritas esse quæ illos non tantum audacia, patientia, fortitudine præditos viros genuerunt informaverunt que, sed et justitiæ et humanitatis semper observantes.

Quare Universitatis Aberdonensis continuatam fecunditatem et provectam gloriam exoptamus; præcipue inter tam multa quæ hodie ad vos ex omnibus orbis partibus affluunt vota, nulla precamur nostris sinceriora putetis, nulla amoris pleniora, cum propter antiquam Scotiæ Galliæque societatem et amicitiam, tum propter præsentem et omnibus gratam nostrorum animorum concordiam.

[*University of Lyon.*]

Universitas Lugudunensis
Universitati Aberdonensi S. P. D.

QUOD in eo est, ornatissimi viri, ut ferias saeculares instauretis, quibus celebretur annus a primis Academiae vestrae initiis quadringentesimus, vere ac vehementer gratulamur vobis, consentimusque laeti, cum intellegamus plurimum valere apud vos et praeteriti temporis magistrorum memoriam et perpetuandae doctrinae curam, egregium docentibus mortalitatis solacium. Quod autem benigna invitatione iubetis mitti aliquem nostrum, qui caerimoniis amicus atque hospes intersit, agnoscimus nobilem iamdiu apud omnes cultiores populos humanitatem. Itaque oblatum honorem accepimus et maximas agimus gratias perlubenter, neque tamen sine quadam verecundia, quippe cum senectus, vigens ea quidem et iuventuti simillima, provocet officiis aduescentiam. Quis enim neget vix adulescentem esse, prae quattuor saeculis vestris, nostram Universitatem, quae primum aetatis saeculum nondum expleverit? Dabimus operam, ut de nomine eius, qui a nobis legatus erit, vos certiores faciamus opportune. Placet vero iam nunc sollenni votorum nuncupatione fungi: vivatis valeatis, ornatissimi viri, vivat floreat crescat Universitas Aberdonensis.

SCRIBEBAMUS LUGUDUNI A.D. III. NONAS
APRILES A. MCMVI.

T. JOUBIN,
Univ. Lugud. Rector.

[*University of Heidelberg.*]

UNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI
UNIVERSITATIS RUPERTO-CAROLAE
HEIDELBERGENSIS
PRORECTOR ET SENATUS
S. D. P.

QUOD vos, viri amplissimi, saecularia quarta celebraturi vestrae academiae eiusque nova splendida domicilia consecraturi nos quoque in communis gaudii et sollemnitatis societatem vocare voluistis, sane pergratum nobis erat.

Venerabundi enim perlustramus historiae academiae Aberdonensis quattuor saecula: ecce humanitatis ac disciplinae Scotorum, quin etiam omnium Germanorum usque ad hunc diem propagatae et auctae pars haud exigua! Aetate iam illa, qua Germanis Philippus noster Melanchthon, Scotis Ioannes Knox datus est, qua novus quasi rerum et religionum nascebatur ordo, surculus ille, quem seruit in terra Scotica "bonus episcopus," procreare coepit tempestivos fructus, futuri praesagium incrementi. Ex eodem agro uberrimo vere illo ecclesiae reformatae iam deflorescente alia crescebat arbor felicissima.

Deinde nostris temporibus duae scholae Aberdonenses coniunctae sunt in unam: quod olim de conditoris William Elphinstone senectute dicebant, hodie de almae matris Aberdonensis quadringenariae iuventute benedicunt sorores academiae gratulantes: beata est et venerabilis.

Inter sorores ingreditur Ruperto-Carola Heidelbergensis ex imo animo gratulata: omnes enim sicut Heidelbergae cum Scotia, ita nobis civibus academicis cum vobis Aberdonensibus sunt amicitiae et necessitudines, coniunctae non hodie nec nuper, immo iam quinto decimo post Christum saeculo.

Die enim XX. mensis Decembris anni 1423 primus omnium Scotorum civibus academicis Heidelbergensibus adscriptus est Ioannes Maluil, die V. mensis Maii 1434 primus dioecesanus Aberdonensis Duncanus de Lythonn. Saeculis vero insequentibus cum multorum aliorum Scotorum tum com-

plurium Aberdonensium nomina albo nostro addita sunt, quae litterarum gloria floruerunt et in ipsis vestrae academiae annalibus laudata sunt et elata praecipuis honoribus. Reducere liceat vobis in memoriam nomina nonnulla. Anno 1599 tabulis nostris adscriptus est M. Gwalterus Donaltsonus Aberdonensis, postea professor et rector Sedanensis; anno 1605 Alexander Andersonus Abrepdonensis, postea scriptor mathematicus celeberrimus; anno 1607 Ioannes Camero Scotus, postea professor Sedanensis et ecclesiasticus Burdegalensis, deinde professor Londinensis, Glasgoviensis, Montalbanensis. Unius vero sideris quasi tria lumina et in nostra academia illucescebant: Iohnstonos tres dicimus, quorum Ioannes 1587, Arturus 1599, Guilielmus 1603 libris nostris inserti sunt. Ac clarissimus omnium, qui postea unus erat ex illis sex "doctoribus Aberdonensibus," M. Ioannes Forbesius vester, ad diem XXIV. mensis Maii 1613 in albis nostris "Scoto-Bryttanus" inscriptus est.

Si quidem memores sumus iisdem temporibus permultos Germaniae filios in Britannia et Scotia studiis operam dedisse, si bene scimus tale veritatis et literarum commercium inter consanguineas gentes usque ad hunc diem florere, licet re vera nobis amicis et quasi fratribus academicis concelebrare vestram laetitiam, vestra sollemnia. Magnus ab integro saeclorum nascitur ordo—adgredere o magnos, aderit iam tempus, honores! Sic cum Vergilio hodie nos vobis vaticinamur, sic precamur, sic exoptamus.

Quae vota ut nostro nomine coram nuncupentur, legatus a nobis nominatus est collega noster ADOLFUS DEISSMANN, theologiae doctor et in nostra universitate professor ordinarius, ordinis theologorum decanus spectabilis. Valete et nobis favete.

Loc. Sig.

Dr. theol. et phil. E. TROELTSCH,
h. s. Prorector.

DABAMUS HEIDELBERGAE DIE IX. MENSIS SEPTEMBRIS MDCCCCVI.

[*University of Würzburg.*]

Universitas Julia Maximiliana Wirceburgensis universitati Aberdonensi S. D. P.

CUM omnes universitates communi veritatis amore atque communi scientiae culta ita inter se conexae sint, ut ne mare quidem disiungendi vim habeat, consentaneum est nos maxima voluptate perlegisse litteras vestras humanas, quibus certiores facti sumus vos medio mense Septembri diem natalem quadringentesimum academiae vestrae summo splendore celebraturos esse. Ac sane lubentissimo animo invitationem vestram benignam secuti aliquem e collegio nostro misissemus, qui caerimoniis atque sollemnibus vestris interesset et praesenti facundia sensus nostros expromeret; at multa, quae hic pluribus persequi a re alienum est, obstiterunt, quominus id quod nobis in optatis erat exsequeremur. Itaque coacti sumus hisce modestis litteris laetitiam nostram significare vobisque sincere et ex animo gratulari, quod quartum saeculum academiae vestrae feliciter peractum vidistis. Variam fortunam universitas vestra, quae ex auctoritate pontificis summi Romani condita est, experta est hac longa annorum serie, sed difficultates, quibuscum conflictabatur, eluctata est prosperrime omnes ac cum ei contigisset, ut Collegium Mariscallanum, quod in eadem urbe alterius universitatis locum tenebat, sibi adiungeret, nullum iam impedimentum fuit, quominus coniunctis viribus maiora in dies incrementa caperet. Sed floris, in quo nunc academia vestra est, vos, collegae ornatissimi atque amplissimi, auctores estis; nam duplici munere academico praeclare ita fungimini, ut et innumerabiles adulescentes sana et ab omnibus praeiudicatis opinionibus libera doctrina imbuatis et scientiam egregiis iuventis excolatis atque augeatis. Hanc tantam gloriam, quam vestrum ingenium atque vester labor peperit, speramus posteros quoque retenturos esse utpote maxime strenuos veritatis cultores fortissimos libertatis defensores acerrimos vanae superstitionis insectatores, ita ut universitas Aberdonensis mansura sit usque ad remotissimam aetatem cum universae Britanniae tum maxime Scotiae dulce decus ac praesidium.

WIRCEBURGI KAL. JUL. MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

Dr. THEODOR BOVERI,
Rector h. t. universitatis Juliae Maximilianae.

[*University of Leipzig.*]

UNIVERSITATIS LIPSIENSIS
RECTOR ET SENATUS
UNIVERSITATIS ABERDONIENSIS
PRAEFECTO ET SENATUI
S. D. P.

UNIVERSITATES LITTERARUM QUOTQUOT CULTIORES | OMNES ORBIS TERRARUM NATIONES AD PARISINI POTISSIMUM | ET BONONIENSIS STUDII GENERALIS EXEMPLUM CONSTITUE- | RUNT, ARTO STUDIORUM COMMUNIUM VINCULO CONEXAS ESSE | NOBIS PERSUASIMUS UT SI QUAE UNI EX EARUM NUMERO | INSIGNITER VEL LAETA VEL ADVERSA EVENIANT, EA AD | CUNCTAS ATTINERE PAR SIT. TANTO MAIORI NOBIS GAUDIO | FUIT QUOD VOS FERIAS SAECULARES QUAS IPSO EO ANNO QUO | QUADRINGENTESIMUM NATALEM UNIVERSITAS VESTRA EGIT | RITE CELEBRARE NON LICUIT, NUNC ITA INSTAURARE VOBIS | VISUM EST, UT UNA NOVAS AEDES SOLLEMNITER INAUGURA- | RETIS. ATQUE GRATISSIMUM NOBIS FECISTIS QUOD ETIAM | NOS UT IN LAETITIAE VESTRAE SOCIETATEM VENIREMUS IN- | VITAVISTIS. CUI DESIDERIO VESTRO NON LICUIT ITA SATIS- | FACERE UT EX NUMERO NOSTRO ALIQUEM DELEGAREMUS | SOLLEMNIBUS VESTRIS INTERFUTURUM. SED HAS LITTERAS | AD VOS DEDIMUS, QUIBUS DIES FESTOS VOBIS AGENTIBUS EX | ANIMO CONGRATULAREMUR ET PRO PERENNI RERUM VESTRA- | RUM FLORE VOTA PIENTISSIMA NUNCUPAREMUS. VALETE | NOBISQUE FAVERE PERGITE.

DABAMUS LIPSIAE DIE XXV. MENSIS IULII ANNI MDCCCCVI.

Loc. Sig.

Dr. GERHARD SEELIGER,
h. t. Rector.

[*University of Rostock.*]

INCLUTAE LITTERARUM UNIVERSITATI
ABERDONENSI
QUAE PER QUATTUOR SAECULA LITTERARUM OMNIUM ARTIUMQUE
BONARUM ALTRIX
EXTITIT ET CULTRIX CELEBERRIMA
FERIAS SAECULARES
NOVA AULA NOVISQUE AEDIFICIIS CONDITIS
ANNI MDCCCCVI MEDIO MENSE SEPTEMBRI
CELEBRATURAE
FAUSTA OMINA COMPRECATUR DIEMQUE FESTUM
EX ANIMI SENTENTIA
CONGRATULATUR
RECTOR ET CONCILIUM
UNIVERSITATIS ROSTOCHIENSIS
DABAMUS MENSE IUNIO ANNI MDCCCCVI.

Loc. Sig.

R. KOBERT,
Rector.

[*University of Greifswald.*]

GREIFSWALD, IM SEPTEMBER 1906.

DER Universität Aberdeen entbietet zur vierhundertjährigen Jubelfeier ihrer Begründung herzlichen Gruss und Glückwunsch ihre ältere deutsche Schwester—die Universität Greifswald.

Als hohe Warte der Wissenschaft an Schottlands Küste begründet, hat die Universität Aberdeen vier Jahrhunderte hindurch von Stürmen umbraust und in friedlichen Zeiten mit glänzendem Erfolge die hohen Kulturaufgaben erfüllt, die ihr von ihrem hochherzigen Begründer, Bischof Elphinstone, gestellt waren.

Mit Stolz und Befriedigung mag sie zurückblicken auf die ungezählten Scharen von Jünglingen, die sie gewappnet mit den Waffen der Wissenschaft zum Kampfe für das Heil ihres Heimatlandes, auf die reichen Schätze, die sie zu heben gelehrt, zum Heile der Menschheit.

Von gleichem Streben beseelt nimmt die Universität Greifswald herzlichen Anteil an dem frohen Jubelfeste der Universität Aberdeen.

Möge der alte, feste und treue schottische Geist weiter walten an der alma mater Aberdonensis wie bisher, und möge ihr helles Licht leuchten über Schottlands Berge, Täler und Seen bis in die fernsten Zeiten!

Rektor und Senat,
BONNET.

[*University of Freiburg im Breisgau.*]

PROREKTOR UND SENAT
DER ALBERT-LUDWIGS-UNIVERSITÄT
ZU FREIBURG IM BREISGAU
ENTBIETEN
DEM VIZEKANZLER UND SENAT
DER UNIVERSITÄT ABERDEEN
ZUR FEIER DEREN VIERHUNDERTJÄHRIGEN BESTEHENS
GLÜCKWUNSCH UND GRUSS!

DIE EINLADUNG ZUR JUBELFEIER IHRER UNIVERSITÄT HABEN WIR MIT DER LEBHAFTESTEN TEILNAHME ENTGEGENGENOMMEN. DIESE GRÜNDET SICH NICHT NUR AUF DAS GEFÜHL DER ZUSAMMENGEHÖRIGKEIT, DAS DIE UNIVERSITÄTEN UND IHRE MITGLIEDER IN ALLEN LÄNDERN VERBINDET, SONDERN VOR ALLEM AUCH DARAUF, DASS WIR SELBER ERST VOR WENIGEN WOCHEN, NAHEZU VIERHUNDERTFÜNFZIG JAHRE NACH DER STIFTUNG UNSERER HOCHSCHULE, BEI DER LEGUNG DES GRUNDSTEINS FÜR UNSER NEUES KOLLEGIENHAUS EINE ÄHNLICHE FEIER BEGEHEN KONNTEN, BEI DER WIR, WIE SIE JETZT, UNS DANKBAR DES IN DER GEGENWART ERREICHTEN UND DER ERINNERUNG AN EINE EHRWÜRDIGE GESCHICHTE FREUEN DURFTEN.

MIT BERECHTIGTEM STOLZE BLICKEN SIE AUF DIE ENTWICKLUNG IHRER HOCHSCHULE ZURÜCK. IHRE VERHEISSUNGSVOLLEN ANFÄNGE WEISEN EINEN HOCHSINNIGEN PRÄLATEN ALS STIFTER, EINEN RITTERLICHEN KÖNIG, DESSEN ANDENKEN DER NAME UND DAS WEITHIN SICHTBARE WAHRZEICHEN VON KING'S COLLEGE LEBENDIG ERHALTEN, ALS TATKRÄFTIGEN FÖRDERER, EINEN GELEHRTEN VON DER BEDEUTUNG DES HECTOR BOECE ALS LEITER AUF, UND ALS WIEGENAN-

GEBINDE WIRD IHR DAS VORRECHT DARGEBRACHT, AKADEMISCHE GRADE VON DERSELBEN GELTUNG WIE DIE VON BOLOGNA UND PARIS ZU VERLEIHEN. HUNDERT JAHRE SPÄTER TRITT EINE SCHWESTERANSTALT NEBEN SIE UND NUN SEHEN WIR BEIDE IN EDLEM WETTEIFER VERWANDTEN ZIELEN NACHSTREBEN, BIS SIE SICH VOR ÜBER EINEM MENSCHENALTER ZU DER HEUTIGEN UNIVERSITÄT ABERDEEN VEREINIGEN UND DAMIT DIE MÖGLICHKEIT, EINER AUSGEDEHNTEREN UND TIEFEREN WIRKSAMKEIT ERHALTEN. STETS HAT IHRE HOCHSCHULE EINEN HOHEN RANG UNTER DENEN BRITISCHER ZUNGE UND EUROPAS EINGENOMMEN, AUSGEZEICHNET DURCH TREFFLICHE LEHRER, VERHERRLICHT DURCH ZÖGLINGE, DIE IM REICHE DES GEISTES ODER IN EINER PRAKTISCHEN TÄTIGKEIT SICH UND DER UNIVERSITÄT, DER SIE ANGEHÖRTEN, RUHM GEWANNEN.

MIT WARMER TEILNAHME UND AUFRICHTIGER HOCHSCHÄTZUNG BLICKEN WIR AUF DIE VIERHUNDERTJÄHRIGTEN VERDIENSTE IHRER HOCHSCHULE UM WISSENSCHAFT, BILDUNG UND LEBEN UND BRINGEN UNSERE HERZLICHSTEN WÜNSCHE FÜR EINE WEITERE GEDEIHLICHE ENTWICKLUNG IN DER ZUKUNFT DAR. MÖGE DIE JUBELFEIER, WELCHE SIE JETZT BEGEHEN UND ZU WELCHER WIR ALLEN MITGLIEDERN IHRER HOCHSCHULE ALLES HEIL WÜNSCHEN, ZU EINER BÜRGSCHAFT FÜR NOCH ÖFTERE WIEDERKEHR SOLCHER FEIERN WERDEN UND MÖGE DIE UNIVERSITÄT ABERDEEN DIE JAHRHUNDERTE ÜBERDAUERN WIE DER GRANIT, AUS DEM IHRE MAUERN GEFÜGT SIND.

DER UNIVERSITÄT ABERDEEN
GLÜCK UND HEIL IMMERDAR

FREIBURG IM BREISGAU, IM SEPTEMBER 1906.

[*University of Munich.*]

VNIVERSITAS MONACENSIS
S. D.
ABERDONENSIS.

Ecce Vestrae litterae, quibus quintum saeculum laborum feracium gloriaeque continuae feliciter initum sollemniter Vos esse concelebraturos nuntiatis.

Nos et hanc memoriam veterem venerabilem Vestri non aemuli nisi reputatis initiis Ingolstadiensibus ex animo gratulamur et quod differendi dies festos tam laetabilis extiterit causa qualem indicatis; utinam nova illa aula novaque aedificia novae perpetuaeque prosperitatis testes sint.

In magna spe fuimus fore ut aliquis collega animi nostri in Vos grati et propitii coram esset interpres; quam spem subito concidisse dolemus. Ita quod possumus per litteras limina Vestra adimus et saecularia tempora candidissimus votis prosequimur optantes ut inter tot doctorum corpora, quorum studiis et laboribus consociantur et conciliantur homines populique natione et regione diversi, etiam Vestra Vniversitas vigeat floreatque εἰς ἀεί.

DABAMUS MONACI KAL. IUN. MDCCCCVI.

Loc. Sig.

Dr. O. BARDENHEWER,
P. T. Rector.
Dr. R. EINHAUSER,
Secretarius.

[*University of Tübingen.*]

Universitati Aberdonensi
S. D. P.
Universitatis Tubingensis
Rector Cancellarius Senatus.

Accepimus litteras Vestras nos humanissime invitantes ut sacra sollemnia, quibus quadringentos iam amplius annos feliciter peractos celebraturi simulque novam aulam atque nova aedificia in usum iuventutis studiosae laute et splendide exstructa inauguraturi estis, mense h. a. Septembri Vobiscum legato misso concelebremus. Atque nobis quidem magno locorum intervallo disiunctis non licet, quod dolemus, feriis illis laetissimis adesse praesentibus, sed omnium artium scientiarumque bonarum studiis Vobiscum coniuncti ad Devae fluvii ripas a Nicri ripis collegas collegae salutamus gratulantes et optantes ut alma Vestra litterarum Universitas, Scotiae doctae decus et ornamentum priscum, per futura quoque saecula perennis maneat floreat crescat. Valete.

Dabamus Tubingae die XV. mensis Martii anni MDCCCCVI.

Loc. Sig.

M. Rümelin,
h. t. rector.

[*University of Halle-Wittenberg.*]

QVOD BONVM FELIX FAVSTVMQVE SIT | INCLVTAE VNIVERSITATI LITTERARVM | ABERDONENSI | CVIVS FVNDAMENTA ABHINC PLVS QVATTVOR SAECVLA FELICISSIMIS AVSPICIIS IACTA SVNT | CVM ANNO POST CHRISTVM NATVM MILLESIMO QVADRINGENTESIMO NONAGESIMO QVARTO | ILLVD EGREGIVM COLLEGIVM REGIVM CONDERETVR | AD QVOD POSTEA HAVD MINORE BONARVM LITTERARVM EMOLVMENTO ACCESSIT COLLEGIVM MARISCALIANVM | QVORVM VTRVMQVE PER MVLTAS DEINCEPS HOMINVM AETATES LAETISSIMAM DOCTRINAE ATQVE | HVMANITATIS SEGETEM | NON MODO PER REGNVM SCOTIAE SED ETIAM LONGE LATEQVE PER TOTVM ORBEM TERRARVM | SPARSIT AC PROPAGAVIT | DONEC ANNO SVPERIORIS SAECVLI SEXAGESIMO IN VNVM AC TOTVM | VNIVERSITATIS LITTERARIAE CORPVS NOMENQVE COLLIGERENTVR | QVA RE ETIAM AVCTA EST DISCIPLINAE ACADEMICAE GLORIA ATQVE VTILITAS | AC POTISSIMVM QVIDEM AVLA RELIQVISQVE AEDIFICIIS ACADEMICIS A FVNDAMENTO | DE INTEGRO EXSTRVCTIS | TANTVM ACCESSIT FLORIS ATQVE COMMODI VT NON DOLENDA SIT FERIARVM | QVARTARVM SAECVLARIVM PER DVODECIM ANNOS DILATIO QVAM HAE | AEDIFICATIONES ATTVLERVNT | SED ADEO MIRIFICE AVCTA ET CVMVLATA SIT HORVM SACRORVM | SOLLENNIVM GRATVLATIO ATQVE LAETITIA | SACRA SAECVLARIA QVARTA | MENSE SEPTEMBRE ANNI MDCCCCVI FAVSTISSIMIS AVSPICIIS PERAGENDA | EX ANIMI SENTENTIA GRATVLANTVR | FIDEM VOLVNTATEMQVE SVAM TESTANTVR | PRO PERPETVO EIVS FLORE ET INCOLVMTATE PIA VOTA NVNCVPANT | BONA FELICIA FORTVNATA OMNIA PRECANTVR | VNIVERSITATIS FRIDERICIANAE HALENSIS | CVM VITEBERGENSI CONSOCIATAE | RECTOR ET SENATVS.

Loc. Sig.

CAROLUS ROBERT,
h. t. rector magnificus.

[*University of Königsberg.*]

QVOD · BONVM · FAVSTVM · FELIX · FORTVNATVMQVE · SIT

AMPLISSIMAE · ATQVE · ILLVSTRISSIMAE

VNIVERSITATI · ABERDONENSI

ALMAE · ARTIVM · LIBERALIVM · ALTRICI · SPECTATISSIMAE

OMNIS · DOCTRINAE · ET · VERAE · HVMANITATIS · SEMINARIO · INCLVTO

MVSARVM · SEDI · ORNATISSIMAE · IVCVNDISSIMAE · CLARISSIMAE

SCOTIAE · ET · VNIVERSI · ORBIS · LITTERATI · DECORI · INSIGNI

SACRA · SAECVLARIA · QVARTA

INDE · A · DIE · XXV · MENSIS · SEPTEMBRIS · ANNI · MCMVI

RITE · AC · SOLLEMNITER

INSTAVRANTI

NOVASQVE · SCHOLAS · IVVENTVTI · STVDIOSAE · ACCOMMODATAS · INAVGVRANTI

SALVTEM · FELICITATEM · GLORIAM · SEMPITERNAM

PIENTISSIME · APPRECANTES

GRATVLANTVR

VNIVERSITATIS · ALBERTINAE · REGIMONTANAE

RECTOR · ET · SENATVS

ET · MAGISTRI · OMNIVM · ORDINVM

Loc.
Sig.

[*University of Jena.*]

Q. F. F. F. Q. S.
INCLUTAE LITTERARUM UNIVERSITATI
ABERDONENSI
IN URBE
VETUSTATE HISTORIA AMOENITATE NOBILISSIMA
EX UNIVERSITATE STUDII GENERALIS
CONSILIO ET MERITO GUILELMI ELPHINSTONII EPISCOPI ABERDONENSIS
AUCTORITATE PER ROMANAM SEDEM CONCESSA
ANNO MILLESIMO QUADRINGENTESIMO NONAGESIMO QUARTO
CONDITA ET ORDINATA
ET COLLEGIO MARISCALLANO
SAECULO POST A GEORGIO KEITH COMITE MARISCALLO INSTITUTO
PRIVILEGIISQUE LIBERALITER MUNITO
INSTRUMENTO PUBLICO SENATUS BRITANNICI
ANNO MILLESIMO OCTINGENTESIMO SEXAGESIMO
IN UNUM CONIUNCTIS
FELICITER ORTAE ET AUCTAE
STUDIORUM PROPUGNACULO FIRMISSIMO FORTISSIMO CONSTANTISSIMO
VIRORUM VIRTUTE INGENIO DOCTRINA INSIGNIUM SEDI CLARISSIMAE
ADULESCENTIUM STUDIOSORUM LAETISSIMO FLORE PRAECELLENTI
HUIC INCLUTAE LITTERARUM UNIVERSITATI
QUATTUOR SAECULA GLORIOSE EXACTA
EA QUA PAR EST SOLLEMNITATE HOC IPSO ANNO
INTER PLAUSUM ET ACCLAMATIONEM SORORUM
DOCTRINAE ET VERITATIS STUDIO CONEXARUM
RITE CELEBRANTI
SUAS ETIAM GRATULATIONES ET PIA VOTA SUA
PRO PERPETUA INCOLUMITATE
HAC TABULA TESTIFICANDA ESSE CENSUIT
UNIVERSITAS LITTERARUM IENENSIS
IENAE DIE XXV. M. SEPTEMBRIS A. MDCCCCVI.

Loc. Sig.

Dr. AUGUSTUS THOU,
h. t. Exprorector.

[*University of Strassburg.*]

Der Universität Aberdeen zu ihrem 400 jährigen Jubelfeste Die Kaiser Wilhelms-Universität.

DER ehrwürdigen Universität Aberdeen sendet zu dem Jubelfeste ihres 400 jährigen Bestehens die jüngste ihrer deutschen Schwestern ihre ehrfurchtsvollsten Grüße und Glückwünsche. Zwar ist auch die Straßburger Hochschule eine alte Universität, ein Kind der Reformation und der Bedürfnisse, die sich in dem Namen freier deutscher Wissenschaft zusammenfassen. Aber nachdem diese westliche Grenzprovinz Deutschlands vom alten Vaterlande getrennt worden, ging ihr mit andern Errungenschaften deutscher Vergangenheit zuletzt auch ihre schönste Zierde verloren, die deutsche Universität. Und erst mit dem wiedererstandenen Reich erstand auch die Straßburger Hochschule, nunmehr eine kaiserliche und Deutschlands einzige Reichs-Universität.

Dieser Umstand wird es rechtfertigen, daß Rektor und Senat von Straßburg sich erkühnen, ihrem Gruße und Glückwunsch eine allgemeinere Wendung zu geben und Sie zu bitten, ihn als im Namen Deutschlands und der gesamten deutschen Wissenschaft ergehend zu betrachten. Dieser Gruß wird, so hoffen wir, bei Ihnen auf um so freundlichere Aufnahme rechnen dürfen, als wir Deutschen uns mit dem Geiste und Leben Schottlands in besonders enger und naher Verwandtschaft fühlen. Indem wir mit Freuden unsern Rektor zu Ihrem Feste entsenden, wünschen wir aber zugleich zu bezeugen, wie viel uns auch auf diesem Gebiete des öffentlichen Lebens an herzlichen und vertrauensvollen Beziehungen zu dem gesamten, uns so mannigfach verwandten Großbritannien gelegen ist.

Möge Aberdeens Alter sein wie seine Jugend! Mögen wir verbunden bleiben in dem Geiste einer freien, der Erforschung der Wahrheit ehrfürchtig dienenden Wissenschaft, wie sie bei Ihnen daheim ist!

Gott segne die vereinigten britischen Königreiche! Gott segne Schottland und seine ruhmreiche Universität Aberdeen!

Straßburg, im September 1906.

Rektor und Senat
der Kaiser Wilhelms-Universität,
D. Smend.

[*University of Giessen.*]

Academia Ludoviciana Gissensis Universitati Litterarum Aberdonensi S. D. P.

Laetissimum diem quadringentesimum natalem qui bonis auguriis faustisque omnibus celebretur ex animi sententia congratulamur academiae devanensi scotorum almae matri sorori germanarum plurimas aetate praecurrenti. per quattuor enim saecula religioni iuri vitae populorum studuit mundum naturamque observavit artes litterasque indefesso labore fovit auxit provexit. quare hodie vos officii semper bene impleti iusta laetitia redundare est aequum. sed non licet oblivisci tale spatium mortalibus quidem amplissimum at aeternitati breuissimum esse novaque surrectura saecula quae nova pensa sint hominibus impositura: haec ut eodem animo prompti et validi superetis optamus ex intimo corde. quod id votum coram vobis ore proloqui non licuit valde dolemus: sed nimia nos separant maris et terrarum spatia. animis tamen agimus vobiscum et hoc festo die laetantes et profestis diebus in unum idemque enitentes: ut veritatem indagemus et saluti generis humani inserviamus. quod prospero successu per longam saeculorum seriem persequi supremum numen utrisque benigniter adnuat.

Dabamus Gissae Kal. Sept. MCMVI.

Pro academiae ludovicianae rectore et senatu,

Dr. A. Vossius,
Prorector.

[*University of Breslau.*]

BRESLAU, DEN 28 JULI, 1906.

Wir haben darauf verzichten müssen, uns durch amtliche Vertreter unserer Universität an der Jubelfeier Euerer auf eine Entwickelung von 400 Jahren zurückblickenden Universität zu beteiligen. Doch wird wenigstens einer unserer Amtsgenossen zugegen sein können und durch ihn senden wir diesen unseren Gruss und unsere besten Wünsche.

Haben die deutschen Universitäten auch im Laufe der Zeit und namentlich im 19. Jahrhundert eine wesentlich andere Entwickelung genommen als die schottischen Universitäten, so sind doch beide eins in der Erinnerung des gemeinsamen Ausgangs von den Universitäten des Mittelalters und eins in dem Ziele und dem Bewusstsein: Korporationen zu sein von Männern, die neben allen etwaigen besonderen Pflichten vor allem die eine Pflicht haben, die Wahrheit zu suchen und rücksichtslos zu bekennen, was sie als Wahrheit glauben erkannt zu haben.

Rektor und Senat
der Königlichen Universität
DR. G. KAUFMANN.

AN
DIE UNIVERSITÄT
ABERDEEN.

[*University of Göttingen.*]

Q·B·F·F·S
UNIVERSITATI·ABERDONENSI
INDE · AB · ELPHINSTONI · ET · MARISCALLI · TEMPORIBUS
POPULARIUM · OPTIMA · INSTITUTIONE · ERUDIENDORUM · DUCI · ET · MAGISTRAE
POST · TRIUM · FERE · SAECULORUM · IMPIGRA · SED · BIFARIAM · DIVISA · STUDIA
UNIUS · UNIVERSITATIS · SPECIEM · VERUMQUE · ALMAE · MATRIS · NOMEN · ASSECUTAE
CUM · BONARUM · ARTIUM · FLORE · ATQUE · SCIENTIARUM · FELICI · INCREMENTO
PRAECEPTORUM · ET · ADULESCENTIUM · VIRTUTEM · INDUSTRIAMQUE · EXERCENTI
QUARTA · SAECULARIA · FELICITER · AGENDA
EX · ANIMO · COMPRECAMUR
NOVA · SAECULA · LABORIS · FRUCTUS · GLORIAE · PLENA
COMMUNI · STUDIORUM · VINCULO · CONIUNCTI · AUGURAMUR
UNIVERSITATIS·GEORGIAE·AUGUSTAE
PRORECTOR · ET · SENATUS
DABAMUS · GOTTINGAE · DIE · XII · MENSIS · SEPTEMBRIS · A · MCMVI.

SCHRÖDER.

Loc.
Sig.

[*University of Erlangen.*]

VNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI
DIEBVS XXV. VSQUE AD XXVIII. MENSIS SEPTEMBRIS
MCMVI
SACRA SAECVLARIA QUARTA CONCELEBRATVRAE
OPTANTES VT ACADEMIA ILLVSTRISSIMA IN OMNE
AEVUM
VIGEAT ET FLOREAT
IMO EX PECTORE CONGRATVLANTVR
PRORECTOR ET SENATVS
VNIVERSITATIS FRIDERICO-ALEXANDRINAE
ERLANGENSIS.
29

[*University of Berlin.*]

Universitatis litterarum Fridericae Guilelmae Berolinensis Rector et Senatus Universitatis Aberdonensis Vice-Cancellario et Praefecto S. P. D.

MAGNO cum gaudio accepimus nuntium Tuum, vir illustrissime, quo invitas universitatis nostrae socios et seniores et iuniores ad sollemniter concelebrandam quattuor saeculorum memoriam, quae praeterierunt ex quo Vestra academia auctore Guilelmo Elphinstonio episcopo auspiciis Alexandri sexti papae condita est. quae primum sub Ecclesiae, tum sub Regni alis mirifice effloruit ac primum bipertita diversis urbis locis sed cognatis studiis optimas artes exercuit, tum vero unitis corporibus viribusque concordia corroboratis ad maiora iam tetendit.

Quae incrementa cum tota natio Germanorum, quorum semper erga nobilem Scotorum gentem erat propensissima voluntas, tum nostrum collegium, quod in capite Germaniae consistit, et lubentissime vidit et promptissime probavit. quare in futura quoque tempora Universitati Vestrae fausta omnia precamur.

Videmus in fronte Tuae epistulae ut insigne quoddam Vestrae civitatis et academiae tres pisces, unde tria lilia efflorescunt. quod Vestrae felicitatis interpretari liceat augurium laetissimum. nam ut civitas Aberdonensium primum piscatu nixa tum maritimo commercio ad maiores opes provecta etiam altiora et pulchriora studia capessere coepit, sic auguramur fore, ut florentibus in dies magis Scotorum rebus in hac Academia etiam scientiae litterarumque flores magis magisque se aperiant et expandant atque nitore suo universum orbem terrarum impleant.

Ad haec vota quae sincera mente concepimus, coram vobis nuncupanda legatos duos elegimus HERMANNUM DIELS, p. t. rectorem et IOANNEM DELBRUECK, professorem p. o., qui mentis ac voluntatis nostrae publici erunt interpretes. vale, vir clarissime, nobisque favere perge.

DATUM BEROLINI
ID. SEPT. MCMVI.

HERMANNUS DIELS,
Universitatis Berolinensis rector.

[*University of Bonn.*]

Universitas Fridericia Guilelmia Rhenana Universitati Aberdonensi S. D. P.

QUOD quo rarius in rebus humanis solet contingere, eo maiore excipitur gaudio, id vobis quadringentesimum Universitatis vestrae natalem celebraturis concessum esse, ut per tantum temporis spatium integram studiorum memoriam continuaveritis, ex animi sententia congratulamur, atque quod sollemnibus vestris nos quoque adesse voluistis, non solum gratias agimus, sed misso nuntio vota nostra publice testari nos posse valde gaudemus. Nam ea est studiorum omnium per totum orbem terrarum coniunctio, ut ubicunque veritatis cognitio capiat incrementum, omnibus hominibus id adferat utilitatem gaudium aemulationem. Atque cum inter universitates nostra sit longe recentior, tamen nos quoque antiquorum quantum in nobis est sequimur exempla saecularibus meritis laudibusque spectata, vestra Academia laetissimo illo renascentium litterarum et scientiarum saeculo ad illustria Parisiensis et Bononiensis universitatis exempla condita ut in agro feracissimo studiorum radices collocavit, ita per temporum decursum una cum universo scientiarum progressu et ipsa succrevit, ut magis magisque ramos et folia et fructus late propagaverit. Nunc quod saecularia instituistis "eorum nunquam immemores qui olim doctrinae dulcedine atque utilitate adducti studiorum vestrorum fundamenta iecerunt," non tantum inter vivos aemulationem, verum etiam gratam illam recordationem profitemini qua quantum in litteris maioribus nostris debeamus praedicare fas est, quaeque efficiet, ut etiam nostrorum laborum apud posteros aliqua mansura sit memoria. Incrementi autem futuri tanquam pignus habemus, quod non ab ipso anno saeculari, quod velut punctum temporis praetervolat, sed a novis aedificiis perfectis instauratisque studiorum auxiliis novam saeculorum seriem inaugurari decrevistis. Vota igitur vestra, quae his diebus vobiscum suscipimus, ut Deus O. M. rata faciat, ex intimo corde precamur. Valete.

Universitatis Fridericiae Guilelmiae Rhenanae
Rector et Senatus.

DATUM BONNAE D. 6. M. SEPTEMBRIS A MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

JACOBI.
ANSCHÜTZ.
KRÜGER.
KIRSCHKAMP.
RITSCHL.
RIEFENSTAHL.

[*University of Leyden.*]

Universitas Lugduno-Batava.

Semet fortunatam prædicat quod feriarum particeps esse possit quas soror sua

ABERDONENSIS

ad recolendam memoriam quatuor saeculorum feliciter peractorum celebrat, quodque læta hac occasione uti possit ad declarandum sororem illam a se eximia coli observantia.

Aberdonensis Universitas una est e vetustissimis omnium quæ toto sunt orbe terrarum: apparet hinc in Caledonia iam remotissimo tempore perspectum esse quanti totius interesset vitæ humanæ ut mentes hominum quam maxime excolerentur et prorogaretur humanitatis imperium. Senserunt illius regionis incolæ ita optime prospici illi rei quæ summa est in homine, quæque homines a brutis distinguit animalibus, ita mitigari mores et ad summa quæque extolli hominum mentes. Neque ulla res est quæ magis pacem confirmet, populos inter se iungat, gentes conciliet quam communis amor et commune studium disciplinarum doctrinæque.

Non enim inter se bella gerere homines decet sed multo magis omnes communi studio illam omnium hostem barbariem repellere. In qua pugna qui commilitones fuerunt, ii iam non inter se invident sed alter alterius res gestas magni facere didicerunt. Quemadmodum nos Lugdunenses non dubitamus quin in Vestra regione magni æstimentur nostri BOERHAVII, ALBINI, COBETI, LORENTZII, sic Vos persuasum habetote in summo apud nos honore esse JACOBUM GREGORY, THOMAM REID, JACOBUM BEATTIE, JACOBUM CLERKIUM MAXWELL.

Artibus et mercatura Vestra regio ad summas est evecta opes, neque interea unquam oblita est quanti essent momenti doctrina et studia humanitatis: immo illorum amor in dies auctus est. Testimonio est præclara illa Vestra et gloriosa Universitas, quæ post quadringentorum annorum vitam lætius floret uberioresque fert fructus quam unquam antea. Ex animi ergo sententia precamur ut Universitas Aberdonensis florere et crescere pergat, ut alumnos suos doctrinæ et humanitatis locupletet dotibus, ut urbi suæ et patriæ prosit et, quod facit, egregie mereatur de tota hominum vita.

LUGDUNI BATAVORUM MENSE SEPTEMBRI A. MCMVI.

I. VAN LEEUWEN,
H. B. GREVEN,
H. KAMERLINGS ONNES,
F. PIJPER,
} *assessores.*

W. EINTHOVEN,
rector.
W. NOLEN,
ab actis.

[*University of Groningen.*]

Universitati Aberdonensi
Senatus Universitatis Groninganae
S. P. D.

QUOD bonum faustum felix fortunatumque sit:

Quoniam Universitas Aberdonensis per quattuor saecula magistrorum eruditione, doctrina, arte docendi et discipulorum industria, diligentia, amore discendi floruit viguitque atque tot viros litteris artibusque claros alumnos suos fuisse summo iure gloriatur, Senatus Universitatis Groninganae ei medio mense Septembri anni MCMVI. ferias saeculares instauranti et novas simul scholas iuventuti studiosae accommodatas inauguranti tota mente gratulatur speratque Deo Optimo Maximo volente salutem, felicitatem, gloriam Universitatis Aberdonensis proprias perpetuasque fore.

Nos, sollemni Senatus Universitatis Groninganae decreto obsecuti, et hanc gratulationem ad vos, viri doctissimi et illustrissimi, mittimus et haec vota sincera nuncupamus, quae ut aequi bonique faciatis, pro nostra erga Universitatem vestram amicitia magno opere vos rogamus.

DATA KAL. SEPTEMBRIBUS AI MCMVI. GRONINGAE.

F. A. KOCH,
Senatus Univ. Groninganae Rector.

P. PET,
Senatus Univ. Groninganae Actuarius.

[*University of Utrecht.*]

Academiae Aberdonensi
Curatoribus Professoribus Doctoribus
S. P. D.
Senatus Academiae Rheno-Traiectinae.

Cum et propter Academiae Vestrae dignitatem et doctrinae celebritatem magnopere optaremus ut nobis contingeret Vos, Viri Amplissimi Clarissimi Doctissimi, praesentes compellare, hanc nobis felicitatem negavit temporis adversitas, quoniam multae causae ac variae impediebant ne quis nostrum medio mense Septembri legatus ad Vos proficisceretur.

Ergo quod praesentibus non licet, per has litteras facimus, ut Vobis, Viri Amplissimi Clarissimi Doctissimi, Quadringentesimum Natalem Vestrae Academiae ex animi sententia gratulemur. Ut quintum quoque saeculum, cuius duodecim iam nunc spatia annua decursa sunt, Deus O. M. ita Vobis fortunet, ut tanto patrum Vestroque aedificandi labore eliciter ad finem perducendo hucusque Vos beavit, toto pectore nos precari scitote.

Quod nos amicos hospitesque gaudiis Vestris caerimoniisque interesse voluistis, Vobis debitas agimus gratias.

Ita Deus O. M. Vos omni bonorum fortunarumque genere cumulet, ut Vos ipsi, quos propter insignem humanitatem, doctrinam, virtutem magni facimus, eximia Vestra benevolentia nos dignari voluistis.

Dabamus Traiecti ad Rhenum
Kal. Quint. A. S. MCMVI.

S. D. van Veen, D.D.,
Nomine Senatus Academiae
Rheno-Traiectinae.

[*University of Amsterdam.*]

Universitati Aberdonensi
S. P. D.
Universitas Amstelodamensis.

Cui nihil magis gratum et honorificum evenire poterat, quam ut inclitae Universitas Aberdonensis rogationi satisfaceret mitteretque legatum, qui amplissimum vestrum collegium coram salutaret vobisque quinquesaecularem memoriam celebrantibus congratularetur. Quod tamen cum nobis non erit concessum, benigne quaesumus accipite, Viri Clarissimi, hanc scriptam voluntatis nostrae testificationem et votorum nuncupationem pro Universitatis Aberdonensis incolumitate et gloria perpetua, quippe ut per nova saecula florere pergatis eadem Professorum claritudine et Discipulorum fama ac frequentia, qua ad hoc usque tempus altissimum honoris fastigium in bonarum artium dicione occupavistis.

AMSTELODAMI D. SEPTEMBRIS MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

I. J. DE BUSSY,
Rector Magnificus.
ED. VERSCHAFFELT,
Ab-actis.

[*University of Padua.*]

UNIVERSITAS PATAVINA
Universitati Aberdonensi
sal.

QUOD ex litteris humanissimis vestris, doctissimi atque illustrissimi Viri, Kal. Ian. datis, accepimus, Vos ferias saeculares istius almae studiorum sedis medio mense Septembri celebraturos ac novas simul scholas inauguraturos esse, magno nos gaudio affecit.

Semper enim laetari solemus, sicubi audimus illa studia foveri ac celebrari, quorum Universitas nostra iam per Medii Aevi tenebras extulit facem, quorumque inter civilium nationum homines firmissimum vinculum esse putatur.

Quare, etsi neminem nostrum (quod vehementer dolemus) ad vos adlegare licet, tamen per litteras et vobis gratulamur et maiora in dies incrementa rebus vestris precamur. Quae, quin feliciter successura sint, non est dubitandum; satis enim iam pridem in omnium bonarum artium cultu versantes ostenditis "quos sibi Caledonia viros seposuerit".

Valete ac favete!

D. PATAVIO KAL. SEPT. MCMVI.

V. POLACCO,
Rector Magnificus.

[*University of Siena.*]

Universitas Senensis
Aberdonensi Univ.
S. D.

IN solemni proxima celebratione Quadringentesimi Natalis vestrae celeberrimae Academiae Studium Generale Senense mittit ad vos, obsequia, salutationes, vota.

Pergrati invitationi vestrae, Viri doctissimi illustrissimique, gaudiis caerimoniisque vestris toto animo praesentes sumus et exoramus ut magnificentia perillustris Viri, qui vestram Universitatem regit, nostris precibus indulgeat et dignetur in magna litterarum Reipublicae solemnitate, quae nunc apud Vos celebratur, etiam nostrae Senensis Academiae partes sustinere.

DABAMUS SENIS KAL. SEPT. MCMVI.

LUDOVICUS MORIANI,
Senensis Univ. Rector.

[*University of Rome.*]

VNIVERSITAS ROMANA
VNIV. ABERDONENSI
S. P. D.

Quod scribitis, viri clarissimi, vos Academiae vestrae DIEM NATALEM mense Septembri vertente celebraturos vehementer gaudemus; cum autem ad SOLLEMNIA SAECULARIA QUARTA amplificanda novas litterarum sedes inaugurare in animo habeatis, vos et quae praeclare facitis comprobamus atque laudamus. Nihil est enim quod vobis maiori fructui gloriaeque esse possit. Ut maioribus pulcherrimum fuit tantam vobis gloriam tradere, sic vos apud omnes in honore esse debetis qui, quod monumentum virtutis populi Aberdonensis ii esse voluissent, quasi quadam nobilitatis hereditate acceptum servaveritis et renovatum inlustraveritis. Quantam vero gratiam Deo Optimo Maximo habeatis facile intellegimus, cum Academia vestra divina providentia et initio instituta et omni tempore ita administrata esse videatur ut nomini Aberdonensi decus ac laudem afferret plurimumque valeret ad civium fortunas augendas et ingenia excolenda.

Si fanum maximum, si pulcherrimae porticus, si amplissima curia, si templa egregia urbes inlustrant atque exornant, quanto longius ceteris antecellit aedificiis, publicis privatis, sacris profanis, sedes illa litterarum et artium ex qua doctrinam atque humanitatem longe lateque diffundere liceat! Moles opere magnifico exstructa, quod vere domicilium sapientiae appellare possumus, virtutem et laudem Aberdonensium ad sempiterni memoriam temporis propagabit, si quidem omnibus alte persuasum est non posse nos decus, opes, iura ac libertatem tueri nisi optima institutione iuvenum animi roborentur.

Magna quidem nos spes tenet et doctores et alumnos praeclarum ex FERIIS SAECULARIBUS laboris fructum esse capturos, operique prope absoluto vos tamquam fastigium imposituros, summa cum gratulatione civium.

Ut olim populus Romanus, ita maiores vestri non solum armis verum etiam consilio sapientiaque complexi sunt orbis terrarum imperium ; quorum vestigia persecuti, eo totis viribus contendere debemus ut imperium adsequamur atque obtineamus, quod virtute et scientia continetur, ad commoda civitatis dignitatemque generis humani aptissimum, omnium sane maximum quae umquam in terris fuerunt. Pacis sunt comites et iam bene constitutae civitatis quasi alumnae artes et doctrinae. Utinam igitur quietis temporibus optimarum artium studia exerceamus, aliquandoque locus tantum modo relinquatur virtutis certamini artiumque aemulationi.

Quae vota digna profecto sunt quae probentur Regi vestro EDUARDO VII., qui pacis, concordiae, compositionis auctor gravissimus exstitit, omnium oculos in se convertens, exspectationem, quam sui concitavit, sustinens ac vincens, quique pro eximia sua benignitate omniumque honestarum rerum sensu et studio, Feriarum saecularium celebritatem locique dignitatem praesentia sua augustissima honestare atque augere voluit.

RUDOLPHUM LANCIANI, collegam clarissimum, unum ex omnibus delegimus, qui, ludis publicis ac festis diebus, adesset spectator laudum vestrarum et nostrum consensum atque approbationem significaret. Cum antea semper suo splendore, tum hoc tempore propter vestram erga nos humanitatem is vehementer confidit his nostris litteris se apud vos hospitem gratiosum fore.

DABAMUS ROMAE KAL. SEPT. MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

ALBERTUS TONELLI,
Universitatis Romanae Rector.

[*University of Pavia.*]

Universitas Papiensis
Universitati Aberdonensi
S. P. D.

Quod litteris Vestris humanissimis nos invitastis ut, Quadringentesimum Natalem Aberdonensis Athenaei Vobis concelebrantibus, gaudiis Vestris caerimoniisque adessemus, id nobis quidem et laetitiae et honori fuit. Quid est enim aut iucundius aut magis decorum consensu conventuque doctorum hominum, qui quamvis et nationibus et ingeniis et moribus inter se dispares uno tamen tamquam sodalitatis studiorumque vinculo coniunguntur, scientiarum artiumque liberalium fructus memori gratoque animo recolentes atque earum incrementa progressionesque ad rei publicae totiusque humanitatis utilitatem pro viribus foventes? Gratias igitur maximas Vobis agimus ob hospitalem Vestram honorificam gratamque invitationem, quam libenter recipimus, cum Feriis istis Saecularibus per legatum nostrum, de quo Vos suo tempore certiores faciemus, nos interfuturos esse confidamus. Quod denique ipsi Deum Optimum Maximum pie deprecamini, ut Vestris inceptis benigne faveat, id nos quoque ex animo optamus et, ut maiores nostri omnibus rebus agendis "Quod bonum faustum felix fortunatumque sit" praefabantur, sic nos bona haec verba Vobis iterum iterumque dicere toto corde volumus. Valete.

D. Papia, die XIV. m. Apr. a. MCMVI.

Prof. Camillo Golgi,
Rector Universitatis.

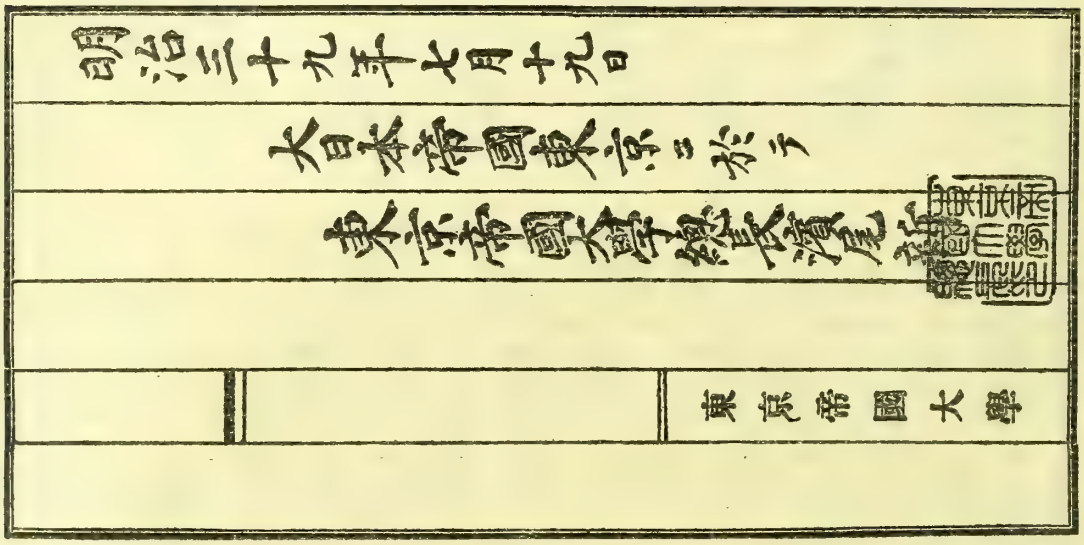
明治三十九年九月アバーデーン大學ニ於テ創立四百年ノ紀念祝典ヲ擧ケラル、ニ方リ我東京帝國大學ハ代表者トシテ東京帝國大學理科大學教授理學博士松村任三ヲ派遣シテ貴大學ノ盛儀ニ參列セシムルハ洵ニ本學ノ光榮トスル所ナリ

東京帝國大學

顧フニ貴國ノ隆運駸々トシテ今日ノ域ニ達セル所以ノモノ其原因一ナラスト雖モ夙ニ講學ノ道開ケ育英ノ制備リタルニ由ルモノ亦甚大ナルヘシ而シテ貴大學ハ創立以来四百年ノ久シキニ渉リ諸般ノ學藝ヲ講シ夥多ノ卒業生ヲ出セリ其社會ノ進運ヲ翼ケ學界ニ貢獻スルモノ鮮

少ニアラサルヘシ今ヤ貴大學ニ於テ
一大紀念ノ祝典ヲ擧ケラル貴國ノ
為メ將タ學術ノ為メ深ク慶賀スル
所ナリ
近時日英ノ同盟ニ依リ東洋ノ平和ヲ
確保シ東西ノ通商ヲ安固ナラシメン
トス隨テ貴國ト本邦トニ於ケル交
際益親密ニシテ貿易愈繁盛ヲ加
ヘントス此時ニ方リ我東京帝國大
學カ貴大學ノ懇招ニ應シテ遠ク
代表者ヲ派シ盛儀ニ列セシムルハ
一大慶幸トスル所ナリ爾後兩大學
益親交ヲ加ヘ智識ヲ交換シ世界學
術ノ發達ヲ圖ランコトヲ冀望ス
謹ミテ茲ニ祝詞ヲ呈シ將來益貴
大學ノ昌盛ナランコトヲ祈ル

東京帝國大學



[*Translation.*[1]]

We, the Imperial University of Tokio, esteem it a great honour, in response to your kind invitation, to send Dr. Jinzō Matsumura, Professor of the College of Science, Imperial University, as our delegate on this great occasion, namely, the celebration of the Quatercentenary of the Aberdeen University.

We congratulate you upon the present prosperity of your country, which no doubt is due to many causes; but is chiefly the result of learning and the mode of education, which has been so assiduously prosecuted from early times.

We do not hesitate to say, that your University founded in the year 1494, in which every branch of learning has been taught and which has produced numerous graduates of high excellence, has aided, greatly, the promotion of communities, and has, moreover, contributed largely to the whole intellectual world.

Now on this festive occasion, we deeply congratulate you for your country's sake, and also for the sake of education. Of late, by the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the peace of Eastern Asia is maintained, and the commercial welfare of both Eastern and Western countries increasingly secured; thus making the happy friendship, already existing between Great Britain and Japan, yet closer, and the commerce between the two countries thereby more enhanced.

At such a moment as this, having accepted your kind invitation, it affords us great pleasure to send a delegate from our far-distant land to participate in the Quatercentenary Celebration of your University.

We earnestly desire, that from this time forth, both Universities should be brought into close intimacy for the interchange of knowledge and for the advancement of learning generally.

We hereby send our heartiest salutations, with most sincere wishes for the future prosperity of your University.

From the Imperial University, Tokio,
the twenty-fifth of September, 1906.

Arata Hamao, LL.D.,
President.

[1] Sent with the original.

[*University of Christiania.*]

UNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI

S. P. D.

SENATUS UNIVERSITATIS CHRISTIANIENSIS.

Grato laetoque animo literas vestras, Kal. Jan. h. a. datas, accepimus, quibus nos non solum certiores fecistis fore, ut Septembri mense apud vos saecularia sollennia celebranda essent, sed etiam ut legatum mitteremus, auspicatissimis festis interfuturum, invitastis.

Quae quum ita sint, praesentium literarum latorem ABSALONEM TARANGER, V. Cl., juris doctorem atque professorem, ad vos ablegamus, qui vobis sinceram nostram congratulationem viva voce testificetur.

Omnes literarum academiae et universitates habent quoddam commune vinculum et quasi cognatione quadam inter se continentur. Et, licet inter vestram nostramque universitatem hucusque neque freqventius neque vividius exstiterit commercium, tamen inter Scotiae et Norvegiae populos arta olim atque efficax fuit conjunctio, cujus memoria oblivioni nunqvam tradetur. Negari sane nequit hostili saepius qvam amico modo majores nostros olim congressos esse. Legimus immo, saeculo Christi decimo secundo ipsam vestram civitatem florentissimam a regulo Norvegiae, gentilium more piraticam adhuc exercente, vastatam direptamque fuisse! Non tamen deerant meliores mitioresque tactiones. E regia stirpe Scotorum reginas Norvegia accepit. Scotici mercatores apud nos, Bergis potissimum, saepissime versabantur. Communio denique sangvinis inter nos obtinet. E studiosis vestris juvenibus haud pauci nimirum in iis insulis nati sunt, quarum incolae e Norvegia olim profecti lingvam nostram cum vestra recenti demum tempore commutavere.

Nos idcirco, harum rerum semper memores et vera ergo vos caritate et benevolentia perfusi, academiam vestram inter sollennia, quae instant, gratulabundi salutamus, ex intimo pectore pia vota nuncupantes, ut inclyta Aberdonensis universitas post quatuor saecula gloriose peracta per nova secula conservet protegat, amplectetur Deus Optimus Maximus. Valete!

DABAMUS CHRISTIANIAE DIE III. MENSIS SEPTEMBRIS MCMVI.

N. WILLE,
Senatus academici praeses
Dec. fac. math.-phys.

LYDER BRÜN,
Dec. fac. theol.

A. TARANGER,
Dec. fac. jur.

LAACHE,
Dec. fac. med.

H. FALK,
Dec. fac. hist.-philos.

Loc. Sig.

ORLAND,
Secretarius universitatis.

[*University of Coimbra.*]

To JOHN MARSHALL LANG,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor
of the University, Aberdeen.

DEAR SIR,

I thank you very much for the honour you have done to our University with the kind invitation, sent to me, for the Quatercentenary Celebrations of the ancient and renowned University of Aberdeen, which will begin on Tuesday, 25th September.

In the impossibility of assisting myself to your feast, I have the honour of sending you the best compliments of the Portuguese University of Coimbra, wishing to your celebrated Institution a large future of prosperities under the high protection of His Majesty the King of Great Britain.

I am, Sir,

Yours respectfully,

Dr. ANTONIO DOS SANTOS VIÉGAS,
Rector.

THE UNIVERSITY,
COIMBRA, 25TH JUNE, 1906.

[*University of Juriev-Dorpat.*]

UNIVERSITATIS ABERDONIENSIS
SENATUI AMPLISSIMO
UNIVERSITATIS CAESAREAE
IURIEVENSIS OLIM DORPATENSIS
SENATUS
S. D. P.

QUOD NOS AD FERIAS VESTRAS SAECULARES INVITASTIS, GRATIAS VOBIS, VIRI CLARISSIMI DOCTISSIMI, QUAM MAXIMAS AGIMUS VOBISQUE QUADRINGENTOS ANNOS HONESTISSIME EXACTOS GRATULAMUR, DEUM OPTIMUM MAXIMUM PRECANTES, UT UNIVERSITATI VESTRAE, QUAE IN OMNIUM LITTERARUM ARTIUMQUE LIBERALIUM STUDIIS ET EXCELLEBAT ET EXCELLIT, PER FUTURA QUOQUE SAECULA CONTINGAT UT AD COMMUNEM GENERIS HUMANI UTILITATEM PROSPERRIME FLOREAT LAUDEMQUE SIBI ET GLORIAM SEMPITERNAM UBIQUE TERRARUM CONSEQUATUR.

DABAMUS IURIEVI
IDIBUS MAIIS A. MCMVI.

SENATUS UNIVERSITATIS CAESAREAE IURIEVENSIS OLIM DORPATENSIS NOMINE.

Loc. Sig.

E. PASSEK,
Rector.
J. TREFFNER,
Ab Actis.

[*University of Finland: Helsingfors.*]

SENATUS | IMPERIALIS ALEXANDREÆ UNIVERSITATIS FINLANDIÆ | ABERDONENSIS UNIVERSITATIS | CANCELLARIO ILLVSTRI | RECTORI SVPREMO | VICECANCELLARIO EIDEMQVE PRÆFECTO | SENATVI ATQVE VNIVERSIS CIVIBVS | SALVTEM PLVRIMAM DICIT. |

Ferias sæculares instuarantibus Vobis quadringentesimumque natalem rite celebrantibus venerabundi summas censuimus agendas gratias, quod Vniversitas Vestra, late præclara, ad ceteras Scotiæ academias tamquam sorores Musas adiuncta, subtiliorem doctrinam, rerum investigationem omnemque animi cultum assidue per saecula adiuvit magnisque illuminavit nominibus. Ipsum populum Scotum, libertatis amantem, cuius res gestas, cuius intimos sensus auctores summis ingeniis præditi velut sub oculos omnium gentium posuerunt, nos quoque in longe remotis fenniæ terris iam ab adulescentia et diligere consuevimus et admirari. Ac nostratium erga Vos studia similes quidam mores, similes contra aspera et adversa pugnæ magis etiam concitaverunt. Qua in re haud aliter sentientibus civibus academiæ nostræ nos, senatus eius, cum omnes populi Vestri res et vetustas et huius ætatis grata retinemus mente, tum maxime ferias illas, quas novis in ædibus lætas celebrabitis, grato animo prosequemur speramusque fore, ut etiam in posterum Universitas Aberdonensis uberrimos ferat magnæ eruditionis fructus et populo Vestro et artium cultoribus utiles. Vos autem rectores et cives Vestræ academiæ benevoli quæsumus erga nos maneatis, quod quidem et gratum erit nobis et multum valebit.

Datum Helsingforsiæ Idibus Septembribus anno MCMVI to
ex decreto senatus academici.

Edv. Hjelt,
Rector.

[*University of Kasan.*]

Caesareae Universitatis Casanensis Rector et Senatus S. P. D. Rectori Magnifico Senatuique Amplissimo Illustris Universitatis Aberdonensis.

CELEBERRIMO die, quo saecularia quarta clarissimae Universitatis Aberdonensis rite celebrantur, in ultimis partibus Orientis Europae sita Universitas Casanensis summo honori ducit almae studiorum nutrici, veterrimo et illustrissimo in Caledoniae regionibus seminario litterarum gratulationes agere, praesertim cum tantos eius labores non minus in mentibus iuventutis optimis praeceptis et institutis formandis, quam in disciplinis, litteris, artibus, alendis, firmandis, provehendis, susceptos, respiciat. Verum enim vero iam inde ab exeunte saeculo XV. Collegium Regium Aberdoniae constitutum munus institit sibi propositum, ut pro sua parte fines universae humanae scientiae prolatare studeret facemque liberalis doctrinae terris et urbibus Caledoniae praeferret. Quod munus amplissimum, qua gloria sustinuerit, non nostrum est praedicare. Nolumus igitur dicere de studiis, e quibus tamquam incunabulis, progredeunte aetate alma mater Aberdonensis exstitit ; omittimus loqui de earum laude investigationum, quae a viris clarissimis in sinu ac sub tutela praestantissimi Collegii Mariscallani in rebus dōctrinae collocatae sunt. Missa facimus haec ceteraque praeclara et splendida, quorum omnium venerabilem memoriam Universitas ipsa vestra, ultima illa Musarum Thule, rerum optime gestarum hoc solemni die suo iure sibi conscia, perenni virtute ac immortali gloria doctissimorum et bene meritorum virorum exornata, publice celebrat. De festo autem die, quem acturi estis, humaniter per epistolam vestram certiores facti, iucundam illam ac clarissimam praeteritorum saeculorum recordationem et rerum praesentium decus vobis ex animis gratulamur, ac sincere et vehementer cupimus et optamus, uti Universitas Aberdonensis in commodum nobilissimae suae patriae proque incrementis communis doctorum omnium doctrinae per saecula futura felix, fortunata, gloriosa vigeat, crescat, floreat.

Dabamus Casani Kal. Jul. ann. MCMVI.

N. Fugoskine,
Rector.
Y. Solowieff,
Secretarius.

[*University of Charcov.*]

Illustrissimae Universitati Litterarum
Aberdonensi
Caesarea Universitas Charcovensis
S. P. D.

Certiores facti Academiam Vestram, almam matrem Aberdonensem, hoc mense Septembri ferias saeculares instaurare et novas simul scholas inaugurare velle, ut aliquo saltem modo simus participes, dum quadringentesimum natalem gloriosissimae Universitas Aberdonensis celebratis, litteris praesentibus hunc faustum felicemque diem socialiter Vobis gratulamur atque pie precamur, ut Academia Vestra viris clarissimis, facem doctrinae humanitatisque generi humano praeferentibus, sicut hucusque, in omne aevum floreat et vigeat.

Semper vivat crescat eximium nomen Universitatis Aberdonensis, per quattuor jam saecula a civibus exterisque nationibus summa laude exornatum!

CHARCOVIAE DIE 12/25 MENSIS SEPTEMBRI ANNI MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

L. REINHARD,
Rector Universitatis.

[*University of St. Petersburg.*]

Q. F. F. F. Q. S.
UNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI
SACRA SAECULARIA
NUNC QUARTUM RECURRENTIA
RITE CONGRATULANTUR
UNIVERSITATIS CAESAREAE PETROPOLITANAE
RECTOR SENATUS ORDINES.

Quod auspicatissimo huic diei qui Vobis dudum expectatus nunc demum illuxit, sollemnique votorum nuncupationi nos quoque, Collegae ornatissimi humaniter adhibuistis, concordi Vobis studio gratias agimus. Ut enim fas est academiam nostram borealem majoris quasi sororis successibus gaudere, quae inter primas litterarum scientiarumque facem sub axem tulit, ita hoc maxime tempore, quo velut nautae iniquis ventis jactati otium benignasque stellas suspiramus, et juvat et solamini est istam bonarum artium sedem respicere, quae firmissima populi voluntate fundata quadrisaecularis antiquitatis robori confisa futurique secura, occulti velut arbor aevi venturorum temporum fortunam prospiciat. Quae ut Vobis felicissima eveniat, pro studiorum conjunctione communique Veritatis amore, cui omnes litterarum scientiarumque culti addicti servimus, Vobis academiaeque Vestrae ex animo optamus.

I. I. BORGMANN,
Rector.

Loc. Sig.

F. BRAUN,
W. SHUKOVSKI,
W. SCHIMKEWITSCH,
W. SERGÉJÉVIC,
} *Decani.*

DABAMUS PETROPOLI, MENSE JULIO A.D. MCMVI.

[*University of Kiev.*]

UNIVERSITAS S. VLADIMIRI KIOVIENSIS UNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI S. P. D.

Quod utriusque Collegii Vestri quadringentesimum natalem in nova aula pie celebraturi nostri quoque memores fuistis, et liberaliter fecistis, viri doctissimi atque illustrissimi, et consensum illum concentumque rei publicae litterarum a morum nationumque diversitate alienum humanissime significastis. Sed cum in vasto nostro imperio tot tantisque perturbationibus exagitato litterarum studia duos fere annos misere iacuisse vobis haud sit ignotum liceatque sperare autumno huius anni scholas nostras tandem posse renovari omnesque laboris redintegrandi studio fere flagremus, veniam a vobis petimus, quod neminem adlegamus, qui gaudiis caerimoniisque vestris intersit.

Deum Optimum Maximum precantes, ut Academiae Aberdonensi benigne semper patrocinetur, pro salute vestra vota pia gratis animis nuncupamus.

Dabamus Kioviae Kal. Aug. MCMVI.
Universitatis S. Vladimiri
Kioviensis Rector et Senatus.

Loc. Sig.

Nicolaus Cytovich,
Rector.
Johannes Jssaiev,
Secretar.

[*University of Odessa.*]

Senatus Universitatis Caesareae litterarum Novorossicae
Senatui Universitatis Aberdonensis
Salutem.

VEHEMENTISSIME DOLEMUS, QUOD REBUS SCHOLASTICIS INEUNTE ANNO ACADEMICO IN ORDINEM REDIGENDIS RETENTI SUMUS, QUOMINUS VESTRA, DOCTISSIMI HUMANISSIMIQUE VIRI, LIBERALI INVITATIONE USI LEGATUM AD FERIAS SAECULARES CELEBRANDAS MITTAMUS. QUAPROPTER SOLA EPISTULA GRATULATORIA AD VOS IUBILANTES OVANTESQUE MISSA PRECAMUR, FAXIT DEUS, UT QUEMADMODUM ACADEMIA ABERDONENSIS PER LONGUM QUADRINGENTORUM ANNORUM SPATIUM SCOTORUM FORTI POPULO ERUDITIONIS HUMANITATISQUE FACEM PRAETULIT, ITA IN NOVA QUOQUE RESTAURATAQUE ALMAE MATRIS SEDE VESTER LABOR IN SCIENTIAE INCREMENTUM GENERISQUE HUMANI SALUTEM INDEFESSUS FERVEAT.

Datum Odessae, a.d. VIII. Kal. Septembres a. MCMVI.

I. Zančevski,
h. t. rector.

[*University of Belgrade.*]

Universitas Belgradensis
Universitati Aberdonensi.

Toto gaudemus pectore, Akademiam Vestram, cuius summa in colendis merita litteris non ignoramus, ad quadringentesimum vitae felicis natalem pervenisse, et gratulamur, quod novorum aedificandorum laborem scholarum eam ad finem, omnibus bonis laetantibus, perduxit. Universitas nostra magnopere optat, ut Alma Mater Aberdonensis, Deo Optimo Maximo iuvante, post hac ut adhuc iuventutis mentes studiosae optimis imbuat studiis augeatque novis genii humani divitiis scientias.—Viris doctissimis illustrissimisque qui nos invitaverunt, ut gaudiis eorum caerimoniisque Færiarum Saecularium interessemus, maximas gratias agimus et salutem plurimam dicimus.

S. M. Losanitch,
Rector.

[*University of Valladolid.*]

Universitas Vallisoletana
Universitati Aberdonensi
S. P. D.

Gratissimo cum animo vestras pro feriis jubilæis praeclarae Universitatis Aberdonensis, cujus nomen increbescit Hispania, litteras accepimus, libenterque, prout in nobis est, invitationi vestrae adstipularemur; at attamen cum in hac nostra Academia alius non sit proventus nisi illud quod jam ad peculiaria munia obeunda constitutum sit, non nobis, idcirco, licet in legationem mittere ad vos, ut haud inmerito speratis. A nobis tamen gratiam pro meritis summaque in vos studia officiaque spectate.

Vallisoleti, 25 Martii, 1906.

D. Elladio Garcia Amado,
Cancellarius.

[*University of Upsala.*]

UNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI
S. P. D.
UNIVERSITAS UPSALIENSIS.

Magno cum gaudio litteras Vestras accepimus, viri doctissimi et clarissimi, quibus indicastis, vos medio mense Septembri huius anni, postquam novae aulae novorumque aedificiorum exstruendorum laborem ad finem perduxeritis, memoriam Universitatis Vestrae abhinc plus quattuor saecula conditae per festos dies revocaturos. Quod autem voluistis unum ex nostro numero legatum mitti, qui hospitio Universitatis atque totius civitatis Aberdonensium usus gaudiis Vestris et caerimoniis interesset, id pergratum nobis fuit. Quare invitationi Vestrae tam benignae tamque honorificae parentes legare decrevimus Henricum Schückium, aesthetices, litterarum artiumque historiae professorem eundemque in praesenti Universitatis nostrae Rectorem, cui mandavimus, ut has litteras perferret nostrorumque erga Vos studiorum interpres esset. Fieri autem non potest, quin hoc tempore recordemur, quam egregie Universitas Vestra per saecula praeterita munus suum obierit, quanto cum successu in scientia rerum excolenda atque promovenda versata sit, quantam gloriam in republica litterarum sibi pepererit. Quod nunc vehementer Vobiscum gaudemus et ob communionem, quae inter omnes intercedit, quicumque optimis artibus student, et ob vincula artiora, quibus cum Vestro populo noster coniunctus est. Nec praeteriti solum temporis felicitatem Vobis gratulandi causa nobis est sed etiam instantis, quoniam, ut significastis, in ipsis feriis saecularibus celebrandis novas scholas iuventuti studiosae accomodatas rite inaugurare Vobis licebit. Sic habetote nos sollemnia Vestra bonis votis atque ominibus prosequi eaque teneri spe, fore, ut Universitas Vestra clarissima laudem suam in dies adaugeat et maiora semper incrementa capiat. Quam tueatur, servet, sospitet Deus Optimus Maximus!

Dabamus Upsaliae mense Septembri a. MCMVI.

Universitatis Upsaliensis nomine

Er. Gust. Boström,
Cancellarius.

[*University of Lund.*]

Q. B. F. F. F. Q. S.
UNIVERSITATI INCLUTÆ ET VENERABILI
ABERDONENSI.

Scientiarum et artium liberalium sedi celeberrimæ quæ per lustra octoginta cum universa literarum studia tum theologiæ disciplinas artemque medicam felicissimo successu coluit tradiditque sollennia secularia quaterna celebranti toto ex animo gratulantur Rector et Senatus Academiæ Carolinæ Lundensis fausta omnia temporis futuri exoptantes.

Dabamus Lundæ die XX. mens. Aug. MCMVI.

Seved Ribbing,
Rector.

[*University of Basel.*]

RECTOR ET SENATUS UNIVERSITATIS BASILIENSIS COLLEGIS ABERDONENSIBUS ACADEMICIS

UNIVERSITATIS NATALEM QUADRINGENTESIMUM CELEBRANTIBUS
NOVAQUE AEDIFICIA INAUGURANTIBUS
SALUTEM PLURIMAM DICUNT.

MAGNA laetitia affecti sumus, collegae ornatissimi, cum epistola vestra et doctrina et pictoris arte insignis nos ad ferias vestras invitaret, neque deerat, qui gratum officium vota nostra offerendi susciperet. Sed casu factum est, ut ille ab itinere proposito detineretur; quamobrem mutae tantum epistolae salutationes et gratulationes mandamus.

Haud ignoramus quanta intercedat necessitudo inter universitates Aberdonensem et Basiliensem. Utraque condita est eodem saeculo quo amor verae ac genuinae scientiae diu foeda barbarie obrutus splendido vigore apud Hyperboreos renatus est. Utraque variis casibus periclitata nostra potissimum aetate novum incrementum cepit. Accedit quod antiquissimum album universitatis nostrae perscrutantes haud raro nomina iuvenum nobilium Scotorum invenimus.

Congratulamur igitur ex imo pectore universitati veterrimae novum induenti splendorem et precamur, ut Deus omnipotens florem et gloriam eius servet, confirmet, augeat in aeternum.

BASILEAE, KALENDIS SEPTEMBRIBUS A. MDCCCCVI.

Prof. Dr. CARL SCHMIDT,
hoc temp. Rector.

[*University of Zürich.*]

RECTOR ET SENATUS TURICENSIS
ABERDONENSIS UNIVERSITATIS
PRAEFECTO ATQUE PROFESSORIBUS
SACRA QUADRISAECULARIA CELEBRANTIBUS
GAUDENTI LUBENTIQUE ANIMO GRATULAMUR
ATQUE EST PROFECTO CUR GRATULEMUR
NAM FELICITER SANE PEREGIT HOC LONGUM TEMPORIS SPATIUM
INCLUTA VESTRA UNIVERSITAS
neminemque fugit quantum longa illa series virorum doctissimorum qui
apud vos docendi munere fungebantur fungunturque
cum ad studium sapientiae propagandum
tum ad doctrinam de rerum natura promovendam
contulerit. Eo maiore autem gaudio vobiscum ferias instantes celebrabimus
quod nostra universitas aeque ac vestra civium consentienti voluntati ac
studio libertatis fundamenta sua floremque debet.
Sed harum rerum legatus noster THEODORUS VETTER vir humanissimus
philologiae Anglicae professor publicus ordinarius erit interpres idemque
nostris verbis pro vestra salute et incolumitate
pia vota nuncupabit.

DABAMUS TURICI MENSE SEPTEMBRI MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

KITZIG-HEINER,
h. t. rector.

[*University of Bern.*]

Universitati Aberdonensi
Universitatis Bernensis Rector et Senatus.

Universitas litterarum Bernensis eam aetatem quam velut normam Hominibus posuit psalmista vix illa quidem egressa est, sed primordia eius et quasi semina ad ea tempora pertinent quibus amplissima Universitas Aberdonensis condita est, ut viros educaret maturos indicio et virtutis gratia ornatos institutionisque per diversas facultates peritos.

Ut Aberdone sic Bernae quoque id primum erat propositum ut theologis occasionem daret in scientiam suam incumbendi. Sed saeculo duodevicesimo academia Bernensis iurisprudentiae medicinae naturaliumque rerum professione amplificata est.

Eo tempore summus ille noster Albertus v. Haller anatomiae et botanices professor Gottingensis artissimam necessitudinem coniunxit cum Magna Britannia, cuius rex Georgius alter ab aulicis consiliis eum sibi creavit. Georgius tertius deinde virum doctissimum Bernam reversum ut universitatis cancellarium Gottingae studuit recuperare Collegium regale medicorum Edinburgense unanimo sociorum consensu cooptavit socium honorarium.

Haller amicum suum Scoticum Joannem Sloane laudat ut virum illustrem qui in beato senio laborum mercedem colligit Joannes Pringle eodem quo Haller anno natus, qui St. Andreopoli et Edinburgi studiis vacabat, ab illo, "vir illustris de omnibus bene meritus" praedicatur. Ita Universitas Bernensis interioris societatis vinculo nobilissima Aberdonensi se sentit ligatam. Cui diem natalem quater centesimum ex animi sententia gratatur, gratulationem per legatum ad id expeditum transmittit.

Dabamus Bernae a.d. VI. Kal. Oct. a. MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

J. H. Graf,
h. t. rector.

[*University of Geneva.*]

Rector Senatusque Universitatis Genevensis
Illustrissimo Vice-Cancellario
Senatuique Universitatis Aberdonensis.
S. P. D.

PERIUCUNDUM nobis fuit quod nos per epistulam humanitatis plenam estis hortati ut legatione missa saecularibus feriis Universitatis Vestrae interessemus. Neque enim solum praeclaram istam benevolentiae significationem magni, ut decet, facimus, sed etiam illum Georgium Keith cui Collegium Mariscallanum refertis conditum, aliqua ex parte ad nos pertinere gaudemus, siquidem Genevam studiorum causa venit ac Bezae nostri fuit discipulus. Idcirco voluntati Vestrae libentissime obsecuti ex nostro coetu virum doctissimum, CAROLUM BORGEAUD, mittimus, qui verbis nostris gratias pro benevolentia Vestra agat maximas, testeturque sincera piaque nos vota suscipere ut et faustissimis auspiciis novum saeculorum ordinem ingrediamini, et in ea aedificia quae estis inauguraturi quam plurimi studentes confluant, cum loci amoenitate civiumque iucunditate, tum excellenti optimarum artium professione invitati. Valete.

ALFRED MARTIN, DR. JUR.,
Rector.

Loc. Sig.

DATA ID. JUN. 1906 GENEVAE.

[*Aberdeen University Association in Edinburgh.*]

Aberdonensis Apud Edimburgenses
Societatis Socii
ALMAE MATRI ALUMNI
Universitati Aberdonensi
S. P. D.

Appropinquamus hodie precantes humiliter quomodo filios decet, ut benigne audiamur animum erga Matrem nostram gratissimum, reverentissimum, amantissimum testantes.

Nobis enim, qui suo quisque tempore ex tua tutela et praesidio sumus profecti in vitae seu vias seu fallentes semitas, sollenne est convenire quotannis eo potissimum consilio ut et vota officî renovemus et frater cum fratre conloquentes memoriae Matris inlustrissimae indulgeamus; quae nos et humanissime aluit et proficiscentes benignissime est prosecuta; quamque nos desiderio sempiterno quasi patriam exsules respicimus; ut in eius tanquam ara alterum in annos et alterum reponamus testimonium et fidei indefessae et indelibatae pietatis.

Discedentes deinde ad nostra quaecumque semper nova, ut poscit dies, officia, novâ sentimus spe exstimulati quippe qui quasi denuo resciamus nos non velut in solitudine quadam laborare solos, sed participes esse agminis illius et longi et inlustris eorum, qui ex aevis iam antiquis, quae Media vulgo nuncupantur, usque ad hocce tempus unicam vitae lucem et lampada Veritatem agnoverunt, quique ex hoc praesenti in tempus futurum et honoratum magis et magnificentius in eadem causa sunt enisuri.

Gaudemus quoque quod illa quam animo concepimus Universitas nunquam non digna est materia eademque pulcerrima expressa. Coronam, quae est nobis ex Mediis Aevis tradita, iamdudum tranquillitas quaedam veneranda exornat, novas istas turres iam inlustrat spes non devicta temporis futuri; illam splendor vetustatis, has lepor et gratia temporis praesentis; illam spei magnae prosperus eventus, has et maioris spei lumen matutinum.

Gaudemus denique quod nos non ut alienigenae sed iure filiorum participes sumus feriarum istarum tam magnificentium, in quibus Artes, Scientiae, Vitae praeteritae Historia, Vitae praesentis Ratio atque Usus, una omnes eademque voce et antiquorum Monumentorum gloriam et Templi adhuc vigentis maiestatem concelebrare student.

GULIEL. M. MCLACHLAN,
Praeses.
RUTHERFORD FORTUNE,
Sec. Hon.

SCRIBEBAMUS EDIMBURGI
KALENDIS SEPTEMBRIBUS
ANNO DOMINI MCMVI.

[*Aberdeen University Club in London.*]

To the Spirit of Alma Mater.

It is with feelings of pride and pleasure, difficult to express adequately in the formal diction of an address, that the Aberdeen University Club, London, congratulates the Alma Mater on the Quatercentenary of the University.

Our pride and gratitude arise from the fact that the University has equipped and sent forth to the uttermost ends of the earth a long succession of sons with the "priceless pearl of knowledge" which was the aspiration of its priestly founder. Our pleasure lies in this, that with the great art of Motherhood she makes her children, scattered though they be over all the seas, one in a common devotion to herself; four hundred times so, on such an occasion as the present.

It is therefore particularly appropriate that the Aberdeen University Club, London, standing as it does in the very heart of the Empire, as a faint embodiment of the spirit of brotherhood, should come forward with a tribute.

The debt we owe her is so encompassing that we cannot repay her, so that tribute, sincere and sympathetic, which we offer here must needs be poor. Such as it is, we humbly offer it in the chorus of praise that calls her blessed; and the offering of it, if inadequate, stirs us anew in our hopes for a Future greater and more needful than her splendid Past has ever proved.

Signed in name of the Aberdeen University Club, London, by

R. J. COLLIE,
J. M. BULLOCH, } *Honorary Secretaries.*

LONDON, SEPTEMBER, 1906.

[*Aberdeen Graduates' Society in the West Riding of Yorkshire.*]

We, the Graduates and Alumni of
ABERDEEN UNIVERSITY
Resident in the West Riding of Yorkshire,

Desire to offer to our Alma Mater our sincere congratulations on the completion of four hundred years of active work as an educational factor of prime importance in the British Empire.

We recognise that the greatness of the University is largely due to the broadly liberal and progressive ideals which from early times have dominated her policy.

With pride we regard the glorious past of the University, and with confidence look forward to a still more brilliant future.

THOMAS CHURTON, M.D.,
President.

JOSEPH HAMBLEY ROWE, M.B.,
Hon. Secretary.

[*Aberdeen Alumni in America.*]

To the
Chancellor, Principal and Senatus Academicus
of the
UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN,
Scotland.

GREETING. As Graduates and Alumni of that venerated Institution of Learning between the Don and the Dee, we the undersigned who have taken up our abode beyond the Atlantic and look back with ever-abiding affection and pride to those Ancient Halls which are now extended and embellished beyond our highest thought, desire to join in heartiest felicitations to our beloved Alma Mater on this auspicious occasion when she celebrates her Quatercentenary.

The University of Aberdeen both in its present consolidation and under its old familiar names and organisations of King's and Marischal Colleges, has been a centre of light, leading and encouragement to the Youth of Scotland for many generations and its beneficial influences have extended even to the Colonies of the Empire and to Foreign Lands.

Many illustrious names have adorned her annals, and we sincerely hope that in future years its fame for manly men, sound scholarship and scientific attainments may be ever extending under the powerful impulse which it has received from its long line of zealous Teachers, loyal Alumni and munificent Patrons.

JOHN GRAY, 1838-40, Orillia, Ont., Canada.
JOHN CROMBIE, M.A. 1842, Smith's Falls, Ont., Canada.
WILLIAM R. CLARK, M.A. 1848, Trinity College, Toronto, Canada.
JAMES GAMMACK, M.A. 1857, LL.D. 1887, West Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.
GEORGE P. BELL, M.D., M.B., 1876, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.
SYLVESTER W. FINDLATER, M.B. 1880, Larcombe, Alberta, Canada.
JOHN F. BINNIE, M.A. 1882, M.B., Kansas City, Missouri, U.S.A.
EDWARD A. AIKEN, M.A. 1886, Morelia, Mexico.
ALEXANDER D. LESLIE, M.A. 1886, Toronto, Canada.
FARQUHAR MACRAE, M.B. 1886, Burnside, Manitoba, Canada.
DAVID A. SHIRRES, M.B. 1886, Montreal, Canada.
AUSTIN D. ELLIS, M.B. 1888, Norwich, Ont., Canada.
ARTHUR J. GAMMACK, 1888, West Haven, Conn., U.S.A.
ALEXANDER P. F. GAMMACK, M.B. 1889, South Bend, Indiana, U.S.A.
GEORGE C. ROSE, M.A. 1891, Kelowna, B. C., Canada.

[*Aberdeen Alumni in Australia.*]

Handed in at Sydney 11.35 P.M., 27th September.

TO *PRINCIPAL UNIVERSITY ABERDEEN*

ALMAM MATREM SALUTAMUS AUSTRALIAN ABERDEEN UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION MACINNES PRESIDENT

Gaudeamus igitur,	George A. Wilson, Sydney [1862-66].
Senes etsi simus:	George MacInnes, Sydney [M.A. 1867, B.D., D.D.].
Almam Matrem salutamus,	Patrick J. Murdoch, Melbourne [M.A. 1870].
Ejus gloriam laudamus	Samuel T. Knaggs, Sydney [M.B. 1871, M.D.].
Cordibus ex imis.	John Peat, Sydney [1868-72].
	Robert E. Hutchison, Gunnedah [1870-73].
	Frank A. Bennet, Sydney [M.A. 1877, M.D.].
Togæ, turres et corona	John Burgess, Sydney [M.A. 1877].
Porro nitent lente,	James L. Forbes, Eden [M.A. 1877, B.D.].
Professores et doctores,	Stephen Henderson, Sydney [M.A. 1878].
Classes, præmia, honores	Algernon A. Cohen, Sydney [M.B. 1880, M.D.].
Intrant quam repente.	John Garland, Sydney [M.A. 1882, LL.B.].
	James Kinghorn, N. Sydney [1878-82].
	Robert Murray, Melbourne [M.A. 1883, B.D.].
Surgunt fratres, adsunt hic,	Donald Fraser, Sydney [M.A. 1886].
Idque tempus vernum:	James Hendry, Coonabarabran [M.A. 1886].
Illos etiam nunc amamus:	George Allan, Sydney [M.B. 1888, M.D.].
Spem et fidem teneamus,	Andrew Davidson, Sydney [M.B. 1892, M.D.].
Usque in æternum.*	Otto Bohrsman, Sydney [M.B. 1893].
	C. M. Parkes, Sydney [].†

*[Verses written by Alexander Yule, Melbourne, M.A. King's College, 1850; who died 16th April, 1907.]

†[These alumni dined together in Sydney on 27th September.]

[*Aberdeen Alumni in India.*]

Handed in at Simla 14 h. 45 m., 24th September.

TO *PRINCIPAL UNIVERSITY ABERDEEN*

FOLLOWING GRADUATES AND UNDERGRADUATES IN INDIA OF ABERDEEN UNIVERSITY SEND HEARTY GREETING CONGRATULATIONS TO UNIVERSITY VIVAT CRESCAT FLOREAT

William Miller, C.I.E., Madras [M.A. Mar. Coll. 1856, D.D., LL.D.].
Duncan M. Cruickshank, Cochin [M.A. 1862].
James Shepherd, Udaipur [M.A. 1868, M.D., D.D.].
John Cook, Bangalore [M.A. 1869].
John Benton, [1867-69].
William R. H. Merk, C.S.I., Delhi [1868-71, LL.D.].
Alexander Macdonell, Calcutta [M.A. 1872].
Thomas Scott, Peshawar [M.A. 1872].
John W. Youngson, Jammu [M.A. 1872, D.D.].
John L. Van Geyzel, Madras [M.B. 1879].
James R. L. Macdonald, [1877-80].
John T. W. Leslie, Bengal [M.B. 1882].
James Walker, C.I.E. [1878-81].
James S. Meston, [1880-83].
Alfred E. Roberts, Bengal [M.B. 1884].
John A. Cumming, [1882-85].
William M. Masson, [1885-87].
David M. Davidson, Bengal [M.B. 1887, M.D.].
Herbert S. Duncan, Tanjore [M.A. 1891].
Harold Stevenson, Ceylon [M.A. 1891].
John W. Grant, Bengal [M.B. 1892].
Hector G. Mearns, Calcutta [1894-97].
Trevor Hartland Worgan, [1894-99].
George C. Macpherson, Meerut [M.A. 1900, B.D.].
William S. Trail, [1901-03].

[*Aberdeen: Medico-Chirurgical Society.*]

Societas Medicochirurgicalis Aberdonensis
Universitati Aberdonensi
S. D. P.

His diebus festis ubi cum rege praesente tum primoribus permultisque doctis et rerum peritis inter aulas novas et ornamenta insignia—testimonia liberalitatis munificentissima fautorum artium ingenuarum—dies natalis quadringentesima Universitatis celebratur Societas Medicochirurgicalis gratulationes magna cum observantia et reverentia proles parenti offert.

Abhinc annis paene centum viginti haec Societas filia quodam impetu divino ad nova consilia armata, ex Universitate nata est; atque quamvis sui iuris iam facta sit, nos alumnos decet beneficia perpetua quae Matre accepta sunt grato animo recordari.

Nobis qui fundamentis vitae communis operam damus partes humillimas tribuisti. Alii enim sub cura tua educti et quasi pennati ad regna blanda rerum fictarum sublime alis feruntur alios ad subtilitatem summam iuris accuratissime instituis: alios sine timore obicis ut errantibus hominibus oracula divina reddant quorum fulgor splendidior est quam ut acie humana directo spectetur: nos servos generis humani mittis ad tutanda corpora mortalia e quibus immortales victoriae mentium sanarum oriantur. Hoc in labore laeto versati, si nonnunquam sanamus, si saepius dolorem tollimus, si semper in spem aegros erigimus, quamcunque peritiam consecuti sumus, tibi omnem debemus.

In saecula saeculorum alios ad nos mittas, qui etsi sine dubio peritiores aut fortiores sint futuri, nunquam tamen tibi ampliores quam nos habebunt gratias.

ALEX. OGSTON, M.D., LL.D.,
Praeses.

DAT. ABERDONIAE
25 SEPTEMBRIS, 1906.

[*Aberdeen: Society of Advocates.*]

Societas Advocatorum in Aberdonia
S. P. D.
Universitati Aberdonensi.

Praeses, et aerarii praefectus, et societatis Advocatorum in Aberdonia socii, Universitati Aberdonensi de Quadringentesimo Natali, jam confecto, ex animo gratulantur. Per Octoginta amplius lustra, haec Academia nostra et inclyta doctrinae ac Scientiae toti regioni Septentrionali domicilium et lumen sese praebuit.

Ex omnibus fere societatibus hujusmodi generis haec societas una ab iis qui socii fieri cupiunt, semper postulat ut in doctrina et disciplinis liberalibus multum profecerint. Quapropter inter Universitatem et hanc societatem vinculum conjunctissimum versatur; unusquisque enim socius almae matris filium fidelem laetus sese habet.

Societatem juvat hac occasione felici atque auspicata uti erga Universitatem fidem ac studium profitendi, itemque ei gratulandi de his aedificiis amplissimis et splendidissimis quae hanc urbem nostram haud diutius nomine sed revera novam reddunt, imo vero gloriam pristinam atque utilitatem, quibus Universitas fuit insignis, maxime quidem augebunt.

Loc. Sig.

ALEX. EDMOND, JUN.,
President.

KAL. SEP. MCMVI.

[*Aberdeen: St. Mary's College, Blairs.*]

Blairs College Aberdeen
heartily congratulates
Aberdeen University
on the celebration of its
Fourth Centenary
and wishes it a future of
continued success and prosperity.

JAMES MCGREGOR,
Rector.

25TH SEPTEMBER, 1906.

[*Aberystwyth: University College of Wales.*]

Coleg y Brifysgol i Cymru, Aberystwyth at Brifysgol Aberdeen yn anfon annerch.

Y mae ein Hathrofa ni, yr ieuangaf bron o blant yr Awen, yn llongyfarch o galon eich Athrofa chwi ar ddathliad eich Uchelwyl ganrifol. Canys nid ydym wedi gollwng dros gof gymmaint a gyfrannodd eich Athrofa chwi am gynnifer cenhedlaeth o fendithion i'r holl fyd, gymmaint o wyr tra hyglod mewn llen ac athroniaeth naturiol a fagodd, gymmaint o'r gwyr disgleiriaf mewn gwladweiniaeth a milwriaeth a hyfforddodd. Gan hynny, yn awr, pan y mae eich Athrofa chwi, a fu enwoced gyhyd, ar ol ei chyfoethogi a'i phrydferthu gan wyr anrhydeddusaf, ei meibion maeth hi ei human, megis yn adnewyddu ei hieuenctyd, yr ydym ninnau yn gweddio ar yr Hollalluog Dduw, am bob dim a roddwyd i'ch Athrofa gan ei meibion maeth yn eu haelioni a'u serch, a'r holl waith a lafuriasoch chwi a'ch cyd-ddinasyddion, ar iddo ef ei oruwchreoli er hyrwyddo gwir ddysg ac ennill i chwi ogoniant newydd, fel y bo i'ch Athrofa chwi, heb golli dim o'i chlod cyntefig, ac a serch y sawl a fagodd, yn ddigyfnewid, flodeuo byth.

Medi 1af MDCCCCVI.

[*Amsterdam; Royal Academy of Sciences.*]

Universitati Aberdonensi.

ACADEMIA Disciplinarum Regia Amstelodamensis maximo omnium sociorum consensu ex animi sententia quatuor saecula post condita collegia Regium et Mariscallanum feliciter peracta gratulatur. Illud enim longi temporis spatium, quo Universitas Aberdonensis inclaruit gloriamque suam stabilivit, recolentes simul recordamur quibus vinculis commune disciplinarum studium Caledoniam Hollandiamque inter se iunxerit.

Ante oculos nunc habemus Brownium illum, et Teyleriana et Stolpiana laurea insignem, qui cum Hollandiam, sedem illam libertatis, exterae occupassent legiones, Traiecto pulsus, hiberno tempore, navi nullis munita tabulatis cum uxore liberisque Oceanum transiit ut in Aberdonensi Universitate studia sua instauraret.

Multo antea in Albini discipulorum coetu adesse vidimus unum e Gregoriis illis, quorum illustre nomen item ut tot aliarum amplissimarum gentium cum Aberdonensis Universitatis fuerit coniunctum nomine: huic enim illae et alumnos et professores tulerunt.

Ex quo tempore Erasmus noster, in literis ad Hectorem Boethium, Regii Collegii socium, Caledoniam tamquam regionem, ubi magnos faceret progressus humanitas, laudavit, Aberdonensis Universitas strenue operam dedit ut Caledonius populus semper primarium inter gentes cultas eruditasque locum teneret: Multa sapientium inventa, apud Vos latius prolata, communem locupletarunt humanitatis thesaurum.

In Vestra Urbe Maxwellus ille Faradayanum cogitatum "spinam dorsalem" fieri posse intellexit novae rationis electro-magneticae, quae doctrinas de lumine et de electricitate in unum coniunctura erat opus splendidum magnificumque, quaeque immortalem ipsi Maxwello gloriam afferens postea natis Viris doctis viam munitura erat, qua in novam quandam possent penetrare naturae regionem, de qua ante hac ne suspicati quidem quidquam erant homines.

Quapropter laeta nos spes tenet fore ut Universitas Aberdonensis, templa illa aperiens, quorum dedicandorum ipsae hae feriae optatissimam praebent occasionem, spatium ingrediatur novorum saeculorum non minus clarorum atque illustrium, quibus et in Caledoniam et in totam vitam humanam splendida et prioribus suis meritis digna beneficia sit collatura.

Denique pro Vestra humanitate nos ad ferias Vestras invitantibus respondemus Vobis allegatum ad illas e nobis iri GUILIELMUM EINTHOVEN Academiae socium.

AMSTELODAMI, MENSE SEPTEMBRI, ANNO MCMVI.

H. KERN,
Praeses.
J. D. v. d. WAALS,
Ab Actis.

[*Bangor : University College of North Wales.*]

VNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI
S. P. D.
Collegium Academicum Apud Cambrenses Septentrionales
In Vniversitate Cambrensi.

LITTERAS uestras, uiri illustrissimi et doctissimi, quibus nos certiores facitis uos quadringentesimum annum post Vniuersitatem uestram conditam mox celebraturos, maximo gaudio accepimus: dum nobis fixum illud et insitum animo haeret, quod et re probatum uidimus, non aliter illam tot temporum mutationibus super futuram fuisse, nisi maximis rei publicae commodis seruiret, non igitur miramur si nunc quoque, cum praeteritam annorum et hominum seriem pie recolligitis, id quoque maxime intenti estis, ut prouenienti generi arma illa in manus tradatis, quae (ut illa quae olim Volcani manu fabricata narrantur) et decus in speciem et firmitatem in usum praebitura sint. porro confidimus noua illa aedificia, quae aduenarum oculos externa pulchritudine stringunt, incolis eo gaudio futura, quod locum strenuae ingeni exercitationi patefaciunt itaque gratulationem nostram litteris his perscriptam mittimus, quam legati quoque nostri, benigne a uobis inuitati, praesentia sua demonstrabunt, HENRICUS RUDOLPHUS REICHEL Doctor in Legibus praeses noster, et PHILIPPUS IACOBUS WHITE Baccalaureus in Medicina olim uester, nunc apud nos Zoologiae Professor. Floreatis in saecula.

DATAE APUD BANGOR IDIBUS SEPTEMBRIBUS, ANNO SALUTIS MCMVI.

KENYON,
Rector.
H. R. REICHEL,
Praeses.
JOHN EDWARD LLOYD,
Registrarius.

[*Beirut: Syrian Protestant College.*]

تحيّتي مدرسة سوريّة الكليّة الإنجيليّة في بيروت مدرسة أبردين
الكليّة في سنتها الأربع مائة وتطلب لها طول البقاء وازدياد الوسائط واتساد
الخير إلى مدى الدهور

عن إدارة المدرسة الكليّة السوريّة الإنجيليّة

جورج
بوست

أبردين في ٢٥ أيلول سنة ١٩٠٦

[*Belfast : Assembly's College.*]

To the Very Rev^d. the Principal and the Professors of the University of Aberdeen, On the Celebration of the Quatercentenary of the Founding of the University.

The President and Professors of the Assembly's College, Belfast, offer to the Very Rev^d. the Principal and Professors of the University of Aberdeen their warm congratulations on the celebration of the Quatercentenary of the founding of their ancient University, which, at its foundation, was invested with the rights and privileges which belonged to the Universities of Bologna and Paris; on the long roll of illustrious names (including those of Elphinstone, Boece, Barbour, Forbes, Gregory, Arbuthnot, Reid, Beattie and Campbell) identified with its history; on the great service which in the course of its career the University has rendered to theology and philosophy, literature and science; and on the honourable place which it continues to hold among the educational institutions of the country.

Especially are the Very Reverend the Principal and the Professors to be felicitated on the completion of the splendid buildings which have been added to Marischal College as the result of the Aberdeen University Extension Scheme, on the munificent liberality which has enabled them to complete their enterprise, and on the auspicious opening of the new buildings by His Gracious Majesty the King.

The Faculty of the Assembly's College express the hope that this venerable University may continue to hold its high place among the great centres of education, and to furnish well-trained and able men for the furtherance of learning, and for the service both of the Church and the State.

The Rev. JAMES HERON, D.D., Professor of Ecclesiastical History in the Assembly's College, Belfast, has been appointed as our delegate to attend the celebrations, and convey the congratulations of the Faculty.

MATTHEW LEITCH, D.D., D.LIT.,
President.

W. TODD MARTIN, D.D., D.LIT.,
Secretary.

ASSEMBLY'S COLLEGE, BELFAST,
SEPT. 20TH, 1906.

[*Belfast: Queen's College.*]

Uniuersitati Aberdoniensi
Collegium Reginale Belfastiense
S. P. D.

Academiae Aberdoniensi plus quam quadringentos iam annos purissimae doctrinae feliciter deditae et hodie uirtute integra et opibus semper crescentibus sapientiae fines promouenti Collegio Reginali Belfastiensi societate coniuncti gratulamur quod proximo mense quadringentesimum natalem suum celebratura et nouas simul scholas iuuentuti studiosae accommodatas inauguratura sit.

Cum autem uiri docti inlustrissimique nos benignissime inuitaueritis ut legatos mittamus qui Feriis uestris Saecularibus instaurandis intersint gratias agentes Praesidem nostrum et Materiae Medicae Professorem, GULIELMUM WHITLA, equitem inlustrem elegimus, qui gaudiis uestris consocientur et amici animi nostri atque adprobationis testimonium adferant.

Quod superest Deum Optimum Maximum precamur ut fortunis uestris benignissime faueat, mala omnia auerruncet, Uniuersitatem uestram in altiora secundis usque laboribus semper nitentem adiuuet atque conseruet.

DABAMUS BELFASTII ID. SEXT. MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

T. HAMILTON,
praeses.
J. SYMINGTON,
ab actis.

[*Bristol: University College.*]

Collegium Academicum Bristolliense
Universitati Aberdonensi
S. P. D.

Gratulamur vobis, viri doctissimi, tot lustra feliciter peracta et universitatem vestram in hunc amplissimum dignitatis gradum provectam, virumque egregium, qui et academiae nostrae praesidet et alumnus vester nuper adscitus est, publica legatione mittimus, ut unus pro omnibus hanc nostram communem vocem ad vos deferat. Neque certe indignum munus rex noster benignissimus obibit, si vobis quadringentesimum hunc annum magno coetu celebrantibus ipse interfuerit, novamque aulam, quo majorem juvenum studiosorum multitudinem accipiatis, inaugurabit. Quod ita, precamur, eveniat, et bonum, faustum, felixque sit, et studia liberalia optimasque artes summo Dei Maximi favore, summa hominum laude, sicut ad hunc usque diem, ita in posterum excolatis.

Dabamus in Collegio Bristolliensi a.d. XII. Kal. Sext. MCMVI.

[*Brussels: Royal Academy of Belgium.*]

L'UNIVERSITÉ D'ABERDEEN nous fait l'honneur de nous annoncer qu'Elle célébrera en Septembre prochain son quatre centième anniversaire de fondation.

L'Université d'Aberdeen nous invite à nous associer, par l'envoi d'un legat académique, a cette grandiose manifestation de la Science écossaise.

L'ACADÉMIE ROYALE DE BELGIQUE se serait fait un devoir de déléguer un de ses membres pour assister à vos fêtes jubilaires. Sa présence parmi vous aurait été le gage le plus certain du vif et profond intérêt que nous portons non seulement à votre célèbre Institution mais aussi aux travaux qué vous publiez et que vous nous faites la gracieuseté de nous offrir chaque fois qu'un volume paraît.

A défaut d'un délégué, l'Académie Royale de Belgique ne saurait mieux reconnaître la courtoisie dont elle est l'objet de la part de l'Université d'Aberdeen qu'en la priant d'accepter, pour sa Bibliothèque, une série de publications académiques qui vous parviendront bientôt.

Cette marque de confraternité est le plus sûr garant, non seulement de l'estime que nous professons pour l'Université d'Aberdeen, mais de l'ardent désir que nous avons de continuer avec Elle cet échange de travaux qui ne saurait avoir que les plus heureux fruits pour nos deux Pays: l'Ecosse savante et si honorée dans l'Europe et la Belgique si désireuse de se faire connaître à l'Étranger.

LE CHEVALIER EDMOND MARCHAL,
Le Secretaire perpétuel de l'Académie.

[*Calcutta: Asiatic Society of Bengal.*]

الجمعيّة الآسيويّة البنجاليّة
٥٧ پارك استريت
كلكتة ١ آب ١٩٠٦

الى حضرات الافاضل الكرام ناظر جامعة ابردين ورئيسها ومجلس شوراها
الجزيلي الشرف والاحترام

ايُّها السادة

ان اعضاء مجلس الجمعية الآسيوية البنجالية يقدمون
تهانيهم القلبية الخالصة لناظر جامعة ابردين الجليلة ورئيسها
ومجلس شوراها في يوم احتفالها السعيد بلوغها المئة الرابعة
من تأسيسها.

كاتبه
خادمكم المطيع

H. C. Phillott Lieut. Colonel
كاتب مترشرف
للجمعية الآسيوية البنجالية

[*Cambridge: Girton College.*]

On behalf of Girton College, Cambridge, I beg to offer to the University of Aberdeen sincere and respectful congratulations on this great occasion of its four-hundredth anniversary, and on the splendid record of intellectual life and work which fills those four centuries. The University has been a focus not only of intellectual life but also of liberal and religious education, and has sent forth into all lands members distinguished in every branch of thought and action, and opened its doors with generous hospitality to learning and sound knowledge from whatever quarter. As representing a woman's College, I would ask leave to mention particularly the liberality of the University of Aberdeen in regard to women's education.

To congratulations on its famous past and present, I beg to add earnest wishes that this great University may have an even more glorious future through centuries to come.

E. E. CONSTANCE JONES,
Mistress of Girton College.

[*Cardiff: University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire.*]

At Brit-athrofa Aberdeen, Coleg Deheudir Cymru a Mynwy yn anfon annerch.

Tra charedig y gwnaethoch . wyrda urddasol . drwy ein gwahodd i gyfranogi yn llawenydd eich cofwyl. Canys er y pellder daear sydd yn ein gwahanu nid ydym heb amrywiol wymun cymdeithas rhyngom . ac o bryd i bryd mewn blynyddoedd a aeth heibio dygwyddodd i rai o ieuenctid ein gwlad y fraint o nesau at bur ffynonnau gwybodaeth yn eich athrofa chwi. Gan hynny . er eich bod chwi wedi mwynhau cynifer canrif o lwydd a chynnydd a ninnau yn blant oes ddiweddar, eto gan fod yr unrhyw awydd-fryd a chariad at ddysg yn llosgi ynom, dymunwn gyflwyno i chwi ein hanerchion caredicaf.

Mae yn hysbys i ni pa fath fu eich dechreuad ac i ba uchder rhagorol yr ydych wedi ymgodi ym mhob gwybodau, yng ngwyddorau rhif a mesur, mewn seryddiaeth ac ym mhob math ar len ond yn arbennig mewn athroniaeth. Gwyddom am y lluaws o wyr dysgedig a aeth allan oddiwrthych gan wasgarn goleuni gwirionedd mewn llawer gwlad, ac nid yw anhysbys i ni gael o'r enwog Kant ei ddechreuad ac efallai ei athronddysg oddiwrthych ehwi. Bellach pan y mae eich prif-ysgol wedi cynnyddu gymmaint ac ymadnewyddu, ein gobaith a'n hyder yw y tyr allan oleuni cyfoethocach a thirionach o'ch athrofa ardderchog, er cynnydd gwybodaeth a dysg ac er dyrchafiad y wladwriaeth yr ydych yn anrhydedd iddi : a gweddiwn ar i chwi dan nawdd Duw Goruchaf fyth flodeuo fwyfwy. Gan hynny yr ym yn llawen iawn wedi dirprwyo ein Pennaeth, Ernest Howard Griffiths, i'ch cyfarch drosom wyneb yn wyneb ac i ymuno â chwi yn eich uchel-wyl goffadwriaethol.

ALFRED THOMAS,
Llywydd y Coleg.

ARWYDDWYD YNG NGHAERDYDD
AR Y TRYDYDD DYDD AR DDEG O AWST
YM MLWYDDYN EIN HIACHAWDWR
MCMVJ.

[*Copenhagen: Royal Danish Academy of Sciences.*]

TIL
UNIVERSITETET I ABERDEEN.

MED Paaskønnelse og oprigtig Tak har det Kongelige Danske Videnskabernes Selskab modtaget den venlige Meddelelse om Højtideligholdelsen af Eders Universitets Firehundredeaarsfest og den hædrende Indbydelse til ved en Afsending at deltage i den. Ligesom det danske Folk i sin Helhed føler sig nøje knyttet ved Venskabs og Slægtskabsbaand til den store engelsk-skotske Søsternation paa den anden Side Vesterhavet, saaledes har vi Videnskabsdyrkere særlig Opfordring til ved denne Lejlighed med Eder at sende Tanken tilbage til Eders Universitets berømmelige Fortid og til Eders store Sønner, hvis Navne staar indskrevne i Videnskabernes, Historie: Mœnd som James Gregory, Colin MacLaurin, Thomas Reid, James Beattie og mange andre. Og at Isamtidig med Eders Mindefest kan indvie nye tidssvarende Bygninger til Videnskabernes Fremme, varsler godt om et fremtidigt frugthart Arbejde ved det af Biskop Elphinstone og Earl Marischal stiftede Universitet.

Vi sender da vore bedste Hilsener til den By, hvor Byron som Dreng ikke turde gaa over "Balgounie's brig's black wall," til det gamle Aberdeen, hvis Skønhed henrykte Thackeray, og til det 400-aarige, men nu atter foryngede Universitet med varme Ønsker om fortsat Trivsel til Bedste for Videnskaben og til Gavn for Menneskeheden.

I DET KONGELIGE DANSKE VIDENSKABERNES SELSKAB.
KØBENHAVN DEN 10. SEPTEMBER 1906.

Loc. Sig.

JULIUS THOMSEN,
Præsident.
H. G. ZEUTHEN,
Sekretær.

[*Cork: Queen's College.*]

Collegium Reginale Corcagiense
Universitati Aberdonensi
S. P. D.

Vobis, viri praestantissimi, ex animo congratulamur, qui Universitatis Aberdonensis, nova aula novisque aedificiis auctae et ornatae, Ludos Saeculares quartos hoc proximo Septembri mense estis acturi; et quod, pro humanitate vestra, nos in laetitiae vestrae partem vocavistis, maximo afficimur gaudio, et eo impensiore, quod memoria tenemus, Hiberniam et Scotiam, artissima necessitudine olim devinctas, si non unam et eandem genere, lingua, institutis, moribus, gentem, mari modo divisam, esse quasi fontes, unde in tot tamque disjunctas terras influxit non tenuis quidam fidei disciplinaeque rivulus sed abundantissimus amnis liberalium artium et scientiarum.

Sororem seniorem ut soror natu minor et diligit et veneratur, sic, et amore et admiratione icta, Academia nostra vestram Academiam, in quintum saeculum ineuntem, colit et precibus prosequitur. Ut per alumnos, qui omnes vitae artes ex vestrae Academiae Spatiis erunt consecuti, fama Universitatis Aberdonensis, jam omni doctrina scientiaque florentis, altius atque altius ascendat, vota nuncupamus Praeses et Professores Collegii Reginalis Corcagiensis.

Dabamus Corcagiae,
Kal. Jun., MCMVI.

Bertram C. A. Windle,
Praeses.

[*Dublin : Royal College of Physicians of Ireland.*]

Royal College of Physicians of Ireland.

We the President and Fellows of the Royal College of Physicians of Ireland send friendly greetings and hearty congratulations to the ancient and renowned University of Aberdeen on the auspicious occasion of the celebration of the Four Hundredth Anniversary of the Foundation of that venerable seat of learning.

We recall with pride the fact that more than two hundred years ago the highest office in our gift—that of President of our College—was bestowed upon a distinguished native of Aberdeen, Doctor Patrick Dun, who was for the first time chosen President on the 24th June, 1681. So ably did he discharge the duties of the Chair that he was elected President on thirteen subsequent occasions, notably in the year 1692, when he was nominated the first President of the College under the new Charter of King William and Queen Mary.

Seeing that one who occupied so distinguished a place in the annals of our College was the Grand-Nephew of Dr. Patrick Dun, Principal of Marischal College and the munificent endower of Aberdeen Grammar School, it is especially right and fitting that we should tender to the great University of the "Granite City," the birthplace of our famous President of the olden time, our most cordial felicitations on the completion of four hundred years of historic service in the cause of Education, and particularly in the advancement of Medicine and the ancillary Sciences.

That the University of Aberdeen may flourish more and more in the centuries to come, that its classic walls may be endowed with perennial youth, and that it may remain *ad multos annos* a famous centre of medical education, is the earnest and heartfelt wish of your friends and well-wishers.

W. J. Smyly,
President.
James Craig,
Registrar.

July 6th, 1906.

[*Dublin: Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland.*]

PRAECLARAE UNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI
REGIUM COLLEGIUM CHIRURGORUM APUD
HIBERNOS
S. P. D.

VEHEMENTER vobis, viri illustres, gratulamur quod quattuor saeculis prospere decursis quintum iam auspiciis faustissimis incohatis.

Universitatis Aberdonensis, cum primum orta est anno post Christum natum MCCCCXCV in ipsis incunabulis Facultatem Medicinae longe in his finibus antiquissimam instituit—cuius rei gratia sit conditori vestro sagacissimo Guilelmo Elphinstone.

Unde est orsa in eo perstitit atque nunc perseverat. Per annos iam quadringentos haec regna, imperium Britannicum, cuncti denique homines universitati vestrae scientiam Disciplinamque Medicam auctas fotas ornatas gratis animis assignarunt et assignant.

Anatomiam Activam, quae dicitur,—studium arti quam praecipue nos colimus coniunctissimum—usque ab anno MDCXXXII successu optimo exercuistis.

Iuvat referre nomina Professorum et Alumnorum Aberdonensium qui in summam claritudinem rei Medicae et peritia et exercitatione pervenerunt. Ne taceamus Andraeum Moir, Guilelmum Pirrie, Matthaeum Duncan, Andraeum Clarke, quattuor denique Gregorios, qui de Schola Medica intra muros Academicos condenda tam bene meriti sunt. Plures immo plurimos alios viros insignes memorare liberet, sed finibus certis continemur ultra quos veremur ne iam iam egressi simus.

Restat ut Universitati Aberdonensi, totis animis de hac tam felici occasione etiam atque etiam gratulemur et vota dignissima nuncupemus pro perpetua eius incolumitate faustoque novi saeculi initio.

Nomina subnotabamus.

HENRICUS R. SWANZY,
Praeses.
JOHANNES LENTAIGNE,
Praesidis Vicarius.
CAROLUS A. CAMERON,
Secretarius.

Loc. Sig.

ID. SEXT. MCMVI.

[*Dublin: Royal Irish Academy.*]

ACADEMIA REGIA HIBERNICA
VNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI
S. P. D.

Laeti nuntium accepimus, viri doctissimi, vos ferias vestras saeculares, quadringentis annis feliciter peractis, mox esse celebraturos, et gratias vobis maximas agimus quod nos in societatem gaudii illius iustissimi benigne vocetis. Cum ad promovendum scientiae litterarumque studium, Deo Optimo Maximo adiuvante, nos ambo operam pro virili parte navemus, merito habet laboris similitudo coniunctionem et consensum ideoque vobis, viri illustres, ut amici veri, gratulationem nos facimus summam qui iuventuti studiosae Caledoniam septentrionalem habitanti facem doctrinae liberalis alte per tot annos extollendam curaritis neque eius lucem pallescere hodie permittatis sed ut in clariorem flammam indies exardescat strenue laboretis. Operi bene perfecto laus debetur, et mens, ut vestra, verae laudis conscia nullum aliud praemium concupiscit nisi ut ad maiora studia pateat cursus: quod vobis, ut speramus, plenissime contingat. Gratias quoque vobis agimus debitas quod nos benigne invitetis ut legatum mittamus qui Vniversitatis et Civitatis Aberdonensis hospitio fruatur amicitiaque, et vobis commendamus maiorem in modum virum doctum e coetu nostro, Admodum Reverendum IOHANNEM HENRICUM BERNARD S.T.P., Ecclesiae Cathedralis S. Patricii Decanum, qui Academiae Regiae Hibernicae nomine feriis vestris intersit et omnia bona fausta felicia ut semper vobis larga manu profundat Deus Immortalis sincero corde impense precetur.

D. DUBLINI ID. IUL. MCMVI.

FRANCISCUS A. TARLETON,
Praeses Academiae.
JOHANNES A. MCCLELLAND,
Ab actis Academiae.

[*Edinburgh: Educational Institute of Scotland.*]

ADDRESS TO

The University of Aberdeen,

ON THE OCCASION OF

THE QUATERCENTENARY CELEBRATIONS,

SEPT., 1906.

The Educational Institute of Scotland, incorporated by Royal Charter in 1851, and having on its roll of membership nearly nine thousand teachers of all ranks, greets the venerable, and far-famed University of Aberdeen, and has the honour of offering most hearty congratulations on the occasion of its celebrating its four-hundredth anniversary.

The Institute further congratulates the University on the successful completion of the extension to Marischal College, which will at once supply much desiderated facilities, and accommodation, and make that building one of the noblest edifices in the land.

The Institute rejoices that His Gracious Majesty, King Edward the Seventh, and his royal consort, our beloved Queen, are to grace the festivities and crown with their presence the joy of their loyal subjects on the auspicious occasion.

To the Scholastic Profession, which we represent, and particularly to the Parish Schoolmasters of the North, your noble University possesses a special and peculiar interest, closely associated as it long has been with the work of the ordinary Parish Schools, guiding them in their aims, inspiring and stimulating them in their efforts, and founding and maintaining a tradition which hitherto has been, and we trust will long continue to be, of inestimable benefit in promoting the Higher Education of the youth of the North.

It is our earnest prayer that Aberdeen University may long retain its intimate connection with our profession, and that it may flourish and grow, and "still trim the Lamp of Knowledge" in the North of Scotland.

On behalf of the Educational Institute of Scotland,

WILLIAM SERVICE, M.A., B.Sc., F.E.I.S.,
President.

JOHN LAURENCE, F.E.I.S.,
Secretary.

HUGH DICKIE, B.A., LL.D., F.E.I.S.,
Sec. to Board of Examiners.

S. M. MURRAY,
Organizing Sec. and Treas.

[*Edinburgh: Free Church College.*]

Cancellario Amplissimo, Vice-Cancellario,
Senatui Universitatis Aberdonensis
Praefectus Senatusque
Collegii Ecclesiae Liberae Edinensis
S. P. D.

LITTERIS vestris acceptis, Viri optimi et doctissimi, de Feriis Saecularibus instaurandis, et laetati sumus, et, ut statim rescripsimus, legatum libenter adlegavimus qui caerimoniis vestris natalique huic tam fausto celebrando interesset. Gratulamur vobis ex animo, quum Universitatem vestram parvis ab initiis orsam, per longum annorum decursum sensim amplificatam, hoc saeculo nostro maximum in florem adultam, professorum praestantia et alumnorum frequentia usque per orbem terrarum praeclaram hodie videamus. Nos interim vobis omnibus sacra vestra Saecularia celebrantibus omnia laeta a Deo Optimo Maximo precati, etiam optabimus ut quae vobis praeteritis saeculis prosecuta est laus ea in perpetuum fruamini. Vivat, vigeat, floreat nobilis illa Universitas Aberdonensis!

DABAMUS IN ACADEMIA NOSTRA DIE XIX. MENSIS SEPT. MCMVI.

IACOBUS DUFF MCCULLOCH,
Praefectus.

[*Edinburgh: Royal College of Physicians.*]

Nos Praeses Sociique Collegii Medicinae Edinensis summo cum gaudio **Universitati Aberdonensi** jam annum quadringentesimum suum florentissime agenti ex animo cujusque ac sententia gratulamur.

NUNQUAM nisi ritu moribusque et traditionibus dignam quae apud Universitates nostras Scoticas valent semperque valebant, Academia Aberdonensis, ex quo die nisu ac opibus celeberrimi illius Episcopi Elphinston est condita, se per quadringentos illos annos praestitit; ita ut laudatio illa qua anno post Christum natum millesimo quingentesimo tricesimo quarto Ferrerius eam apte vereque his verbis nuncupavit "celeberrimam apud Scotos hoc potissimum tempore (absit verbo invidia) Academiam," et verior et aptior his quidem hominibus videatur, clariore jam luce saecula ista gloria tam insigni peracta contemplantibus.

Et cum verecunde recordemur quae multa et magna ejus Alumni beneficia ad Artium Scientiarumque unamquamque excolendam et promovendam contulerint, tum ei maxime gratiam habemus quod quae Arti Medicae nostrae debeantur inter primas omnium cognovit, et jam ab initio inter doctores suos pari honore ac statu Medicinae Professorem ("Mediciner" dictum) cum Theologiae, cum Juris Canonici, cum Juris Civilis, cum Litterarum Humaniorum Professoribus adnumeravit atque inclusit.

Illud autem nobis est pergratum quod illustrissimi illi Academiae Aberdonensis Alumni Joannes Gregory, Jacobus Matthews Duncan, in numerum hujus nostri Collegii Sociorum sint adhibiti; ex quo factum est ut vinculo quodam arctiore ac vivo Nos Vosque conjuncti simus.

Jam praetereuntibus annis nunquam quasi signa quae receptui canerent Academia Vestra audivit; nihil omnino pristini istius roboris ac nervorum perdidit: sed sicut saeculi cujusque homines suum usum suas necessitates suas condiciones vitae commutaverunt, ita se tanquam ad novum quendam nisum impetumque renovavit. Quam igitur pro certo habemus ad opus quod tempore condendi ei est oblatum arma magis magisque efficacia saeculis posterioribus adsumpturam.

Itaque sollicitis speramus animis Nos Praeses Sociique Collegii Regii Medicinae Edinensis fausta semper ac felici fortuna Academiam Aberdonensem esse usuram, nec spei optimae suae in futurum conceptae fore ut pars etiam minima per saecula accedentia desit.

DABAMUS EDINBURGI, MENSE SEXTILI MCMVI.

HARRY RAINY, *Secretarius.* JOHANNES PLAYFAIR, *Praeses.*

[*Edinburgh : Royal College of Surgeons.*]

COLLEGIUM REGIUM CHIRURGORUM EDINBURGENSE
Vice Cancellario et Praefecto Universitatis Aberdonensis
Salutem multam Impertit.

HOC LUSTRO laetissimo Universitatis Aberdonensis quod nunc evenit ut celebrandum sit nos Praeses et Socii Collegii Regii Chirurgorum Edinburgensis, ex animo et summo amore facere gratulationes volumus. SPATIUM annorum quadringentorum confectum anno Domini nostri milesimo octingentesimo nonagesimo quarto necdum celebratum cum necessario in praesens tempus celebratio dilata sit, gaudemus nunc demum honorari et propterea vobis hodie gratulamur.

MULTA iam saecula apud vestram Universitatem Professores clarissimi multi florent, dum non rei solum Medicæ sed etiam Litterarum et Scientiarum cultu et bonis artibus universis, inclarescit Aberdonia ; quam ob rem una voce omnes omnem vobis felicitatem optamus.

PRO Invitatione amica benignaque vobis gratias maximas valde cupit agere Collegium. Libentissimeque consensit ad ferias celebrandas mittere legatum electum ad hoc tam gratum munus obeundum, ipsum scilicet Collegii Præsidem, qui vestram Universitatem illustrissimam et Civitatem Aberdonensium, amicus hospesque invisat.

Vivat, Crescat, Superemineat Academia Aberdonensis !

DATUM EDINBURGI
KALENDIS SEPTEMBRIBUS
ANNO DOMINI NOSTRI, MILESIMO NONGENTESIMO SEXTO.

CAROLUS WATSON MACGILLIVRAY,
Praeses.

[*Edinburgh: Royal Scottish Academy.*]

To the Chancellor, University Court and Senatus of the University of Aberdeen.

We, the President, Secretary and Council of the Royal Scottish Academy of Painting, Sculpture and Architecture gratefully acknowledge the courtesy of the University of Aberdeen in inviting a representative of the Academy to be present at the celebration of the Quatercentenary of the foundation of your distinguished University.

We gladly avail ourselves of the opportunity afforded by the auspicious occasion to give expression to the feelings of admiration and pride with which we regard the illustrious services rendered by the University of Aberdeen in the promotion of culture throughout the northern portion of our country and in the advancement of Letters, Philosophy and Science.

We recognise with special gratification that your University and the City of Aberdeen of which it is the intellectual centre have ever distinguished themselves by the many notable men they have given to the practice of those Arts which adorn the life of a nation and with which our Academy is most closely associated. From George Jamieson the father of Scottish Portraiture onward to the present day the Annals of Scottish Art and the roll of the Royal Scottish Academy are studded with the names of brilliant Aberdonians who have achieved eminence in the fields of Painting, Sculpture and Architecture.

It is our heartfelt wish that the prosperity and distinction which have been attained by the University of Aberdeen in the past four hundred years may be maintained and magnified in the centuries to come.

Loc. Sig.

JAMES GUTHRIE,
President.
GEORGE HAY,
Secretary.

ROYAL SCOTTISH ACADEMY,
EDINBURGH, SEPTEMBER, 1906.

[*Edinburgh: Royal Society.*]

TO THE
PRINCIPAL AND SENATUS ACADEMICUS
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN.

GENTLEMEN,

We, the Council of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, desire to offer you our hearty congratulations on the completion of the Fourth Century of your Academic work.

The Universities of Scotland have long been the most important factor in the intellectual life of the people, and this is especially true of the seat of learning in Aberdeen, where, until the recent extension of commerce and industry in the North, the learned professions were the chief opening for the intellectual activity of the people.

We learn with great pleasure that with the completion of your fourth centenary of corporate life you have been able also to bring to completion the beautiful and spacious building in which the work of the University is to be carried on; and we are confident that the usefulness of the University and the value of the instruction given within its walls will grow with its material prosperity.

The Royal Society of Edinburgh is largely dependent on the Staff of the Scottish Universities for the scientific researches which they contribute to its *Transactions*, and the Society avails itself of this opportunity of acknowledging its obligations to your body and the other schools of learning in Scotland for the interest they have taken in the work of the Royal Society, as contributors, and as members of its Council. We trust that the work of the Royal Society of Edinburgh may also continue to be useful to the members of your body in your scientific studies, as it has been in past times.

The Royal Society are much honoured by your invitation to send a representative on this very interesting occasion, and they beg to tender their warmest sympathy and best wishes for the continued prosperity and efficiency of the University of Aberdeen.

In name of the Council of the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

Loc. Sig.

KELVIN,
President.

G. CHRYSTAL,
Secretary.

EDINBURGH, SEPTEMBER, 1906.

[*England; Free Churches.*]

To the Reverend The Principal and the Senatus of the University of Aberdeen.



E, as Principals of Colleges which represent the most ancient and historic of the Free Churches of England, desire to be permitted to join the persons and the institutions that to-day congratulate the University of Aberdeen on the Fourth Centenary of its birth.

While in point of age it may be said to stand third in the succession of the Scotch Universities, yet in point of reputation it stands behind none, especially in those services to Church and State which every citizen and all learned Societies are bound to render, and which it is the duty of all the Churches to create and foster.

We do not forget that in the Seventeenth Century the University occupied by virtue of the number, the eminence, and the influence of the Aberdeen doctors a position of unusual importance in the realms of Scottish life and thought on the one hand and of Theology on the other. And here we, as workers in cognate fields, may be allowed to mention with peculiar gratitude two names, (*α*) John Forbes, of Corse, "clarum et venerabile nomen," as the first, not indeed in the mere chronological sense, historian of Christian doctrine, a famed Theologian, an illustrious writer, a distinguished thinker, a skilled worker in the allied academic provinces of ethics and Theology; and (*β*) Alexander Ross, the author of "Pansebeia," the first History of Religions ever issued from the press, the bearer of a name which carried that of Aberdeen into all the learned countries of Europe, in particular as so many of his erudite works were translated into European languages. To these names we may add that of the most illustrious of all the professorial families of Scotland, the Gregorys, a family famous in three centuries, the Seventeenth, the Eighteenth and the Nineteenth, and in all the countries where our tongue is spoken, as well as in the Universities of Scotland and England, in most of which some member of the family proved its eminence in the Chair as also in thought and in science.

In the Eighteenth Century there are many Aberdeen men whose names we gladly recall with gratitude and mention with honour; as (*α*) Thomas Reid, Professor in King's College, the founder of Scottish philosophy, who was awakened from his dogmatic slumbers by the same voice which woke another man of Scottish descent, though of German birth, Immanuel Kant: (*β*) George Campbell, Principal of Marischal College, a scholar whose work on the Gospels anticipated some and determined other fundamental conclusions in modern critical inquiries as respects the authenticity or authorship of our sacred historical books; an impartial and dispassionate ecclesiastical historian, a philosopher whose reply to Hume was equal in reputation to its worth, whose "Philosophy of Rhetoric" showed that he did not forget in his devotion to abstract thought the art of the speech which persuades living men, while his "Pastoral Theology" proved that he as little forgot in studying rhetoric the sort of labour that must be undertaken by the pastor if he would be the father of his people: and (*γ*) James Beattie, poet, apologist, philosopher, divine, a man whose reputation in his own day ought not to obscure his fame in ours.

We must also remember the services which the University of Aberdeen rendered by her liberal spirit and wise toleration to the Churches we represent, and through them to the cause of Education. We say what is a matter of common knowledge when we state that whilst the English Universities were closed to all who did not belong to the English Church, the Northern were free to the whole nation; and not only so, but, as we know from the Autobiography of the third Edmund Calamy, Aberdeen was forward to extend her hospitality to the men who were because of loyalty to conscience excluded from the Universities of England, and who yet retained the hunger, which has ever marked the men and the ministers of our race, for academic recognition and distinction. Nor can we forget the eminent men Aberdeen has trained for the ministry of our English Free Churches, like Robert Hall, who here received the impulse that made him famous alike in the pulpit and in literature. Nor were we true to ourselves or our traditions if we failed to remember still younger men some of us have known: like George MacDonald, poet, preacher and novelist; George Legge, great in both pulpit and in the pastorate; his brother, James Legge, the missionary, who never ceased to be loyal to the spirit of his people and the University where he was trained. He was,

indeed, while a missionary, a forerunner in the interpretation of sacred books, who achieved the distinction as a scholar that assured him of a call to a Chair, which he by his occupancy made illustrious, in a famous sister University, which was not ashamed to borrow from the poverty of the North wealth that was to enrich its own rich name, and to make its green pastures still greener. Nor do the names of our illustrious dead exhaust our reasons for gratitude to this University. Some of the men our English Churches to-day most love and trust are graduates of Aberdeen; but we may not allude by name to men who still live.

The University that can reckon to its honour such men as these and their achievements has no need to be ashamed; but may be assured of the deep veneration and love dwelling in hearts that have never known its sacred walls or looked through eyes upon the houses made famous by its distinguished sons.

ROBERT VAUGHAN PRYCE, M.A., LL.B., D.D.

CHARLES CHAPMAN, M.A., LL.D.

DAVID WORTHINGTON SIMON, Ph.D., D.D.

OWEN CHARLES WHITEHOUSE, M.A., D.D. (Senior Theological Tutor).

PETER TAYLOR FORSYTH, M.A., D.D., Hackney College, Hampstead.

WALTER F. ADENEY, M.A., D.D.

A. M. FAIRBAIRN, M.A., D.D., LL.D., D.Litt., Principal, Mansfield College, Oxford.

DAVID ROWLANDS, B.A., Memorial College, Brecon.

LEWIS PROBERT, D.D., Indept. College, Bangor, N. Wales.

D. L. RITCHIE, Nottingham Institute.

JAMES M. HODGSON, M.A., D.Sc., D.D., Congregational Theological Hall, Edinburgh.

[*Galway: Queen's College.*]

Vice-Cancellario et Praefecto et toti Uniuersitati Aberdonensi Collegii Regii Galuiensis Praeses et Professores S. P. D.

NON mediocri nos adfecerunt gaudio acceptae litterae uestrae, uiri doctissimi illustrissimique, quibus nos certiores fecistis appropinquare laetissimos dies in quos Ferias Saeculares indixissetis, et benignissime inuitauistis ut legatum mitteremus qui celebritati uestrae interesset. Itaque ALEXANDRUM ANDERSON, Praesidem nostrum, uirum clarissimum, ad uos mittimus, qui interpres uotorum nostrorum sit.

Laetabitur, ut consentaneum est, tota litterarum respublica Uniuersitatem uestram illustrissimam, quattuor saeculis feliciter peractis, non solum florere adhuc, sed etiam augescere atque incrementum accipere. Ne sileant ergo gratulationes nostrae quoque Academiae, quae, in ultimis obeuntis solis partibus posita, ubi ipse finis Europae "longe resonante tunditur unda," litterarum doctrinaeque sanctum ignem pro sua parte fouet. Sincere et ex animo optamus ut quae uos usque ad hunc diem prosecuta est felicitas ea in perpetuum fruamini. Valete.

DEDIMUS GALUIAE ID. SEPT. ANNO SALUTIS MDCCCCVI.

ALEXR. ANDERSON,
Coll. Regii. Galuiensis Praeses.

EDWD. TOWNSEND,
Ab actis.

[*Glasgow: Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons.*]

To the Right Honourable Lord Strathcona and Mount-Royal, G.C.M.G., D.C.L., LL.D., Chancellor of the University of Aberdeen.

MY LORD,

The President and Fellows of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow have great pleasure in offering their hearty congratulations to the University of Aberdeen on the occasion of the celebration of the Quatercentenary Year of the existence of the University.

It affords to the President and Fellows of the Faculty great pleasure and satisfaction in knowing that, during her long and honourable career, the University of Aberdeen has shed the benign influence of Learning and Science, not only on the North of Scotland, but on many other parts of the British Islands and their dependencies.

The President and Fellows of the Faculty would further express their sincere desire that the University of Aberdeen may continue to maintain and extend its influence, and to enjoy prosperity and advancement in the future as it has done in the past.

In name and on behalf of the Faculty, and sealed with the Corporate Seal this Twenty-fifth Day of September, One Thousand Nine hundred and Six Years.

Loc. Sig.

WILLIAM LOUDON REID,
President.

GLASGOW, 25th SEPTEMBER, 1906.

[*Glasgow*: *United Free Church College*.]

The Senatus of Glasgow College of the United Free Church of Scotland desire to offer to the University of Aberdeen their warm congratulations and good wishes. The four-hundredth anniversary of the founding of King's College and the opening of the new buildings of Marischal College mark a memorable date in the academic history of Scotland. They recall a long period during which the University of Aberdeen has rendered distinguished services to science, civilisation, and religion; and they renew the assurance that the great ideal interests on which human welfare depends have friends in this ancient University as loyal and devoted as those who have maintained its reputation in the past.

The Senatus of the United Free Church College, Glasgow, unites with students throughout the world in grateful recognition of the work done by the University in its long and honourable history, and in cordial wishes for its continued prosperity.

By authority of the Senatus.

JAMES DENNEY,
Clerk pro temp.

[*Grahamstown: Rhodes College.*]

PROFESSORES
COLLEGII RHODIENSIS
IN FORO GRAEMI
UNIVERSITATI ABERDONIENSI
S. P. D.

GRATIAS vobis agimus, Viri Doctissimi, quod haut immemores cum alumnorum olim Abredoniensium tum omnium qui in oris longe distantibus vel Musas meditantur vel naturae obscuritates indagant, legatorum ad Ferias Academicas mittendi dedistis facultatem. Quod, quamquam et universos gaudio et legatum hominem felicissimum gloria atque hilaritate quadam magna adficere potuit, quominus exsequamur nos iniquo tempore et oceani immensis spatiis prohibemur.

Feriis tamen agundis animo aderimus et Deum Optimum Maximum precabimur ut Albaniam simul istam septentrionalem simul hanc nostram ad austros devexam summa laude honore summo augeat promoveat illustret.

ROGER J. CHOLMELLY,
IN LITT. HUM. PROFESSOR.

DABAMUS FORI GRAEMI
IN. COL. PROM. BONAE SPEI.
A.D. III. KAL. SEXT.
MDCCCCVI.

[*Halle: Leopold-Caroline Academy.*]

Inclutae universitati litterarum Aberdonensi
quae per quatuor deinceps saecula usque ad hanc nostram aetatem
in omni genere doctrinae egregiam laudem a majoribus partam
assiduo docentium discentiumque studio felicissimoque successu
tutata est atque etiamnunc tutatur
eorumque ope semina doctrinae artiumque liberalium
uberrima per totam Britanniam dispersit
Sacra Saecularia Quarta
rite peragenda
ex animi sententia gratulantur
pro perpetua ejus salute et incolumitate pia vota nuncupant
ut in reliquum tempus gloriam ac felicitatem pristinam
cum summo et bonarum litterarum et salutis publicae commodo conservet
pia mente cupiunt
denique fausta felicia fortunata omnia precantur
fidem ac voluntatem suam testantur
Academiae Caesareae Leopoldino-Carolinae Germanicae
Naturae Curiosorum
Praeses et Adjuncti.
FERDINANDUS HUEPPE
Sodalis Academiae.

HALIS SAXONUM, DIE XXV. MENSIS SEPTEMBRIS A. MCMVI.

[*Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.: Trinity College.*]

Collegium SS. Trinitatis
Vniuersitati Aberdonensi
S. P. D.

HOC tempore auspicatissimo inter omnes omnium gratulationes nobis quoque liceat, Viri Clarissimi et Doctissimi, gaudio et exsultationi Vestrae interesse.

Vobis, Vniuersitatis filiis quae iam post quartum aetatis saeculum feliciter expletum etiam nunc exsultat, ut gigas, ad currendam uiam, nos, huius urbis Harfordiae amoenissimae ciues et Academiae dilectissimae quae spatium annorum centum nondum peregit, laudes debitissimas laeti libentes reddimus.

Nobis magno ornamento et decori habemus (quod et Vos in memoria retinere amice uoluimus) quod inter Honorarios, ut dicuntur, nostros primum locum occupauit Alexander Jolly, e Coll. Marisc. Aberd., Dioec. Morau. Episcopus, qui Vester est factus noster, anno p. Chr. nat. MDCCCXXVI. ad gradum in Sacra Theologia Doctoris a nobis admissus.

Academia nostra, artium plane liberalium fautrix, ut ullius in uerba magistri theologici iuret nunquam est adacta. Nos autem eorum non immemores qui hic fundamenta uerae scientiae et doctrinae iecerunt grato animo recordamur Samuelem Seabury, Ecclesiae Episc. Americanae Episcopum primum, cuius a manu baculum pastorale ad ilium Fundatorem Nostrum, huius dioecesis Episcopum tertium, traditum sit, Aberdoniae esse consecratum; et apud nos adhuc restant qui anno centensimo post hunc rebus sacris tam grauem euentum hospites a Vobis benigne comiterque excepti una cum Vobis illius Viri Reuerendissimi pie et magnifice uenerati sunt et coluerunt memoriam.

Quantum Vos, Viri Doctissimi et Clarissimi, ad uerae sapientiae doctrinam contuleritis bene cognouimus, quibus pro tantis in genus homi-

num beneficiis maximas Vobis gratias agimus et semper agemus. Maximam praesertim gloriam Vobis parastis quod, maturius quam plerique alii, Vos nobilem medicinae scientiam coluistis, ad dolores et miserias hominum subleuandas ualde incubuistis, et uitam humanam beatiorem per peritiam illorum medicorum effecistis qui quattuor ante saecula Aberdoniae artem Aesculapii uere divinam discere et docere instituerunt. Nullum studiorum genus, nulla doctrinae pars, nullae indagationes ueri atque rerum antea incognitarum perscrutationes opera Vestra caruerunt atque eorum qui ipsi emortui instrumenta artis suae aliis artificibus usque legauerunt dum ad Vestras manus Aberdonensium peruenirent.

Quibus pro omnibus factis, et monumentis Vobis gratias habemus; laborum Vestrum instantium partem modestam nobis asserimus; per saecula futura longam et felicem diem Vobis precamur et auguramur; et auxilium nostrum, quoad uires ualebunt, et amicitiam fraternam Vobis semper promittimus. Valete.

DATUM HARFORDIAE KAL. SEPT. MCMVI.

Loc. Sig.

FLAVEL S. LUTHER,
Coll. SS. Trin. Praeses.

[*Leipzig: Royal Saxon Society of Sciences.*]

An die Universität Aberdeen.

Leipzig, den 1. August 1906.

Die Universität Aberdeen hat der Königlich Sächsischen Gesellschaft der Wissenschaften in Leipzig die Ehre erwiesen, sie zu der Feier ihres 400 jährigen Bestehens einzuladen, welche vom 25. September ds. Js. ab in Anwesenheit Seiner Majestät des Königs abgehalten werden soll.

Die Königlich Sächsische Gesellschaft der Wissenschaften zu Leipzig nimmt ein so bedeutsames Ereignis gern zum Anlaß, der altehrwürdigen Universität ihre warmen Glückwünsche darzubringen.

Aberdeen hat in reinerer Form als andere Universitäten die mittelalterlichen Traditionen, wie sie einst für Bologna und Paris maßgebend waren, festgehalten, ohne indessen den Forderungen modernen Geistes sich zu verschließen. Seit jener Zeit, wo der "good bishop" William Elphinstone, die Gründung der Universität anregte und Papst Alexander VI. durch seine Bulle das "studium generale" in Aberdeen genehmigte, ist nicht nur für den Norden Schottlands, sondern auch für die gesamte zivilisierte Welt ein befruchtender Strom Wissenschaftlicher Anregung von der Universität ausgegangen. Die Rivalität von King's College in Old-Aberdeen und Marischal College in New-Aberdeen hat es mit sich gebracht, daß nicht nur dem theologischen und philosophischen Studium, sondern auch den auf das praktische Leben gerichteten Fächern stets neue Impulse zugeführt wurden. Unter den englischen Universitäten wird Aberdeen der Ruhm unbestritten bleiben, daß es die erste war, welche eine medizinische Fakultät einrichtete. So treffen wir denn sowohl im Lehrkörper der Universität, wie auch unter ihren Rektoren die glänzendsten Namen Englands, welche den Ruhm von Aberdeen an alle Stätten trugen, wo freies wissenschaftliches Forschen in Ehren gehalten wird.

Die Königlich Sächsische Gesellschaft der Wissenschaften zu Leipzig, als Glied der großen Gemeinde, die nur der Forschung und der Wahrheit dient, gibt gern ihrem Dank Ausdruck für die Anregungen, die von Aberdeen ausgegangen sind, und ist überzeugt, daß auch fernerhin der alte rege wissenschaftliche Geist in den neuen glänzenden Gebäuden walten wird, welche die Universität in diesem Jahre einzuweihen gedenkt.

Dr. Carl Chun.
Der Sekretär
der mathematisch-physischen Klasse.

Dr. E. Windisch.
Der Sekretär
der philologisch-historischen Klasse.

[*London: Bedford College.*]

UNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI
S. D. P.
COLLEGIUM BEDFORDIENSE.

VIRIS laudatis si quid muliebris gratulatio adferre potest id vobis hoc tam laeto tempore votis ominibusque bonis cumulatum accedere cupimus. nam in hac Londinii immensitate cum soli mulieribus talem praebeamus scholam Universitatis quae ab ipsis frequentetur cottidie dum omnia ibi ad illarum utilitatem referantur, vobis eo impensius gratulamur bonaque omnia precamur quod ipsi quoque mulierum haudquaquam immemores fuistis. quod autem Praesidem nostram festis diebus gaudioque vestro interesse voluistis, et gratias agimus et adfuturam eam speramus, atque sapientia pietateque qui tot per saecula iam floruistis, qui antiquis illis divinarum humanarumque rerum cognitionibus etiam alia ac recentiora studia addere voluistis, his autem annis agrorum illam culturam, antiquae laudis rem, arte atque ratione apud vos excolendam statuistis, qui quasi moenia parietesque surgere atque adeo surrexisse fortunati vidistis, dum nova aedificando conservando antiqua et ad utilitatem et ad dignitatem omnia decora facitis et idonea, utinam porro per saecula et antiquarum et novarum rerum laude florere semper pergatis.

DATUM LONDINII
A.D. X ID. QUINCT. A.S. MCMVI.

[*London: British Academy.*]

Universitati Aberdonensi
Academia Litterarum Britannica Salutem.

VOBIS, Viri Doctissimi, gratias agimus atque habemus maximas quod ferias saeculares instauraturi gaudii nos vestri participes esse voluistis. Itaque unum e sociis nostris libenter ad vos mittimus qui votorum nostrorum interpres sit, HENRICUM PELHAM, Collegii S.S. Trinitatis Praesidem, Historiae Antiquae Professorem apud Oxonienses.

Quattuor saeculorum memoriam recolentes Academiam vestram intuemur cum universa civitate paullatim crescentem et civium vitae tam mire consentientem ut in iis quae in Scotia aut publice gesta sint aut mente suscepta momentum haud leve ipsa habuerit. Propria etiam quaedam vobis per rerum vicissitudines permansit indoles. Cui non nota est Aberdonensium virtus illa pertinax, ingenium robustum idemque subtile, tam in agendo quam in cogitando strenuum? Huius ingenii nutrix fuit ex quo primum condita est Academia, quae discipulos nacta ex finitimis praesertim regionibus collectos, suapte natura adulescentes discendi semper aliquid atque addiscendi cupidos, victu parcos et severos, laboribus adsuetos, forti ac virili disciplina ita instituit ut pariter reipublicae pariter litteris ac scientiis operam navarent. Exstiterunt multi optimarum artium vindices vel veri indagatores, quorum paucos commemorare libet in suo quemque genere praeclaros; in historia et antiquitatis cognitione Boece, Leslie, Burnet, Chalmers, Hill Burton; in re grammatica Ruddiman; in litteris humanioribus Arthurum Johnston, Arbuthnot, Beattie; in philosophia Reid, Bain; in theologia Robertson Smith; in fabulis scribendis Smollett; in scientiis Gregorios quasi iure quodam avito famam quemque consecutos et nostrae denique aetatis virum eximium Clerk Maxwell.

Quod si sero in Universitatem unam coaluerunt duo vestra Collegia, Regium atque Mariscallanum, et doctrinae tanquam flumina, divisa olim, miscuerunt, inde usque largiores haustus discipulis suis suppetunt et ad ceterorum magis fructum redundant. Hodierno igitur die Universitati Aberdonensi civium benevolentia munitae, amore alumnorum et veneratione ditatae, novo iam scholarum adparatu auctae salutem incolumitatem prosperitatem exoptare licet atque ominari.

DATUM LONDINI KAL. SEPT., MDCCCCVI.

REAY,
Praeses

[*London: Charing Cross Hospital Medical School.*]

Medical School
Charing ✠ Hospital
University of London.

The Treasurer and Staff of Lecturers of the Medical School of Charing Cross Hospital (University of London) send herewith warmest greetings and congratulations to the Chancellor, the Lord Rector, the Senate, and Members of the University of Aberdeen on the occasion of the celebration of the Fourth Centenary of their ancient and famous University.

They associate themselves most cordially with the tributes of admiration for great achievement and renowned history, which this auspicious occasion in the long history of the University will call forth in highest degree from learned and scientific bodies throughout the world. From none more fittingly can such recognition come than from Medical Schools acquainted as it is the privilege of this School to be with the remarkable standard alike of aim and achievement in education and research which the University of Aberdeen has always placed before the world in the great sciences of Medicine and Surgery.

It is the warm desire of this School that the present celebrations, honoured by the presence of His Gracious Majesty, may mark the commencement of a new era of progress in the history of the University which may even surpass that upon which it is the happiness of the University to look back during the past four hundred years.

The Treasurer of the Charing Cross Hospital School sends this letter and these greetings by the hands of Dr. WILLIAM HUNTER, Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of London, Physician to the London Fever Hospital, Senior Assistant Physician to the Hospital and Lecturer on Pathology in this School, Doctor of Medicine and a recent Examiner in Medicine of the Sister Universities of Edinburgh and Glasgow respectively.

JOHN H. MORGAN, C.V.O., M.A. Oxon., F.R.C.S., etc.,
Treasurer of the School,
Member of Council Roy. Coll. Surg. England.

AUGUST, 1906.

[*London: Chemical Society.*]

To
The University of Aberdeen.

ON behalf of the **Chemical Society**, we beg to offer our most hearty congratulations to the University of Aberdeen on the occasion of the celebration of its Fourth Centenary.

At an early period in its history the University gave prominence to Chemistry and by so doing has rendered the greatest service to our Science as an educational subject. The University Chair of Chemistry has been filled successively by a number of distinguished men, Fellows of our Society, many of whom have extended the boundaries of Scientific Knowledge by their original investigations.

The inauguration of the new buildings will be regarded as marking the commencement of a new period of useful activity in the educational history of this country. The establishment of the new Laboratories will give the greatest satisfaction to English Chemists as it is recognised that the improved facilities for instruction and research thus placed at the disposal of the University will insure the future development of their Science in Aberdeen, both as a branch of Academic Learning and as a subject of the greatest importance to the material welfare of the Nation.

In the name of the Council and Fellows of the Chemical Society we desire to place on record our most sincere wishes for the continued prosperity of the University of Aberdeen, both in our own Department of Scientific Knowledge and in all those studies which during the four past centuries it has fostered with such conspicuous success.

Signed on behalf of the Chemical Society this Twenty-sixth day of July One thousand nine hundred and six.

RAPHAEL MELDOLA,
President.

ALEXANDER SCOTT,
Treasurer.

Loc. Sig.

M. O. FORSTER,
ARTHUR W. CROSSLEY,
} *Honorary Secretaries.*

WILLIAM RAMSAY,
Foreign Secretary.

[*London: General Medical Council.*]

WE, the President and Members of the General Council of Medical Education and Registration of the United Kingdom, present to the ancient University of Aberdeen our cordial congratulations on the completion of four centuries of its academic history. We remember with interest that the first Chair of Medicine established in Great Britain was that connected with King's College; and that for many generations Marischal College continued to send forth able and well-trained Physicians for the service of the people and the State. These venerable Foundations have been happily united, and now by the wise liberality of its Benefactors the University of Aberdeen, the heir of their great traditions, enters with increased resources upon a fifth century of beneficent activity.

We gratefully acknowledge the assistance rendered to the Council in the performance of its statutory duties by the several enlightened representatives whom the University has from time to time appointed to be our colleagues. They have shared in all our efforts to improve medical education and maintain professional discipline, and they have contributed in no small degree to our administrative efficiency.

In the conviction that the University of the North will continue to foster learning, science, and the liberal arts, we offer our heartfelt wishes for its ever-advancing growth in prosperity and fame.

Adsit Apollo quem, Cicerone teste,
ex Hyperboreis Delphos ferunt
advenisse.

DONALD MACALISTER, *President.*

PH. HENRY PYE-SMITH, CHARLES S. TOMES, } *Treasurers.*

HENRY E. ALLEN, *Registrar.*

SEPTEMBER, 1906.

[*London: Guy's Hospital Medical School.*]

To the Chancellor, Rector, and the other Members of the University of Aberdeen.

The Medical School of Guy's Hospital begs to tender its heartiest congratulations to the University of Aberdeen upon this auspicious occasion when the four-hundredth anniversary of the Foundation is being celebrated.

While the Alumni of Guy's Hospital are more immediately under the shadow of the University of London, it has nevertheless sent from time to time students to the more northern University; and they have returned to the South bringing with them memories of the distinguished Professors of Anatomy, of Medicine, of Surgery, and of Forensic Medicine, whose names are household words wherever a knowledge of Medicine exists.

Guy's Hospital Medical School tenders its hearty congratulations to the University of Aberdeen, not only upon the attainment of its four-hundredth anniversary, but also upon the great addition to its resources, shown in the new Buildings of the Marischal College, which are so soon to be opened by His Most Gracious Majesty, King Edward VII., and by which the benefits conferred by the University will be increased and extended.

Guy's Hospital begs to express to the University its sincere desire, and its profound conviction, that the career of the University in the future will with ampler resources be even more distinguished, and more beneficent, than it has been in the past.

H. COSMO O. BONSOR,
Treasurer, Guy's Hospital.
FREDERICK TAYLOR,
Senior Physician, Guy's Hospital.
C. H. GOLDING BIRD,
Senior Surgeon, Guy's Hospital.
HERBERT L. EASON,
Dean of the Medical School, Guy's Hospital.

SEPTEMBER 25TH, 1906.

[*London: King's College.*]

Collegium Regium apud Londinenses Universitati Aberdonensi, S. P. D.

Universitatem vestram perantiquam Academici, scientiis omnibus artibus feliciter excultis illustrem, Musarumque dulci choro semper carissimam, nunc autem novis ornatiorem aedificiis, et post longam seriem annorum prospere completam Natalem suum coram Rege nostro clementissimo Eduardo Septimo ludis saecularibus celebraturam, nos e Collegio Regio apud Londinenses Academici salutamus mutuoque amore si fas est, gaudium vestrum cumulare volumus.

Atque in primis magno opere gaudemus quod per quattuor saecula, inter tanta discrimina temporum atque animorum praelia pro veritatis tamquam obscurata pulcritudine inter se dimicantium integram erga Deum fidem et simplicitatem pristinae disciplinae adservastis Numenque Illius Unum et Trinum veneramur ut discidia plebis suae sanare cunctasque gentes secundum voluntatem suam maturius componere dignetur.

Nec tantae spei instaurandae auspicatior potest fieri occasio quam cum Collegiorum antiquorum Regii et Mariscallani, duplicis vestrae lucis et gloriae iam per novem lustra in unum conflatorum concordiam florentem lubentissime adgnoscimus, dum e laboribus eorum ita feliciter sociatis generosae illi iuventuti, quae semper apud vos studio discendi improbo flagravit, facultas ingenî sui excolendi largior in dies suppetat.

At neque olim nec recentiore aevo Collegiis Aberdonensibus ei defuere qui studiosae iuventuti sapientia et doctrina imbuendae pro virili parte incubuerint, eidemque legendo scribendo carmina interdum suavissima condendo denique rerum naturae rationes indagando de litterarum republica optime sint meriti. Conditores vestrae dignitatis Gulielmum Praesulem humanissimum, Georgium virum praenobilem Comitem Mariscallum denique Iacobum Regem Patronumque praeclarissimum nos grato animo

recordamur. Laudamus etiam Hectorem Boecium, Alexandrum Arbuthnottum, Iohnstoniades par nobile fratrum, dein illos Reidos Gregorios Ramsaios Thomsonos, viros in suo quemque genere praestantes, inter quos Dugaldum illum Dalgettium, virum in re militari scholarum disciplina pariter spectatum, haud facile praetermiserimus. Cetera enim nomina, quorum dulcissima memoria sermonibus hominum frequentibus percelebratur, recitare longum est.

Eorum diligentiam fortitudinem veritatis amorem nobis ad imitandum tamquam documenta proposuimus, de perenni autem fama, quam posteris vel auctiorem traditurі nunc cum maxime propria pietate colitis, vobis, Aberdonenses, gratulamur, caerimoniarumque vestrarum exitum faustum felicem fortunatum precamur.

Dabamus Londini A.D. III. Id. Sept., MCMVI.

Loc.
Sig.

[*London: Middlesex Hospital Medical School.*]

Universitati Aberdonensi
Schola Medica Nosocomii Middlesexensis
S. P. D.

FLORENTISSIMAE Academiae Aberdonensi dies festos, exacto jam seculo quarto, agenti Schola Medica Nosocomii Middlesexensis ex animo gratulatur et optat ut ei omnia fauste feliciterque eveniant.

Memores sumus extare inter scholam nostram et Florentissimam Academiam conjunctionem quandam arctam, quâ alumnis Aberdonensibus privilegia propria in Nosocomio Middlesexensi concessa sunt, et multos recepimus et invicem reddidimus quos et vobis et nobis valde prodesse cognovimus.

Denique Florentissimam Academiam antiquitate venerabilem, splendidis edificiis et instrumentis nuper adornatam, artes, scientias, inventa per longa secula prosecuturam et aucturam speramus. Valete!

October, MCMVI.

[*London: Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain.*]

To the
Vice-Chancellor and Prefect
of the University of Aberdeen.

We, the President, Vice-President and Council of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, send to the Senate of the University of Aberdeen hearty congratulations upon the celebration of the Four-Hundredth Anniversary of the Foundation of the University, together with an expression of their wishes for its uninterrupted prosperity and the earnest hope that the University may continue, during many future generations, to exercise for the advantage of the Community the powers which have been entrusted to it by the State.

Signed and Sealed by order of the Council.

1st August, 1906.

Loc. Sig.

R. A. Robinson,
President.

[*London: Royal College of Physicians.*]

Collegium Regium Medicorum
Londinense
Universitati Aberdonensi
S. P. D.

Rem nobis perjucundam fecistis, viri doctissimi, quod Universitatis clarissimae, quadringentesimum natalem celebraturi, nos gaudii vestri in partem vocare voluistis.

Juvat hodie recordari quam arcto vinculo vobiscum simus conjuncti. Diu enim consociavit mira studiorum communitas. Quot alumnos, multiplici doctrinâ ornatos, e gremio Almae Matris Aberdonensis Collegium nostrum excepit, et inter suos adscivit!

Libenter ergo, vestrae voluntati obsecuti, delegimus feriis vestris hospitem interfuturum, qui vobis quatuor saecula feliciter peracta gratuletur, et omnia fausta in posterum exoptet, RICARDUM DOUGLAS POWELL, Baronettum, Ordinis Regii Victoriae Equitem, virum spectatissimum, Collegii nostri Praesidem.

Valete, et nobis, ut facitis, favete.

Loc. Sig.

R. DOUGLAS POWELL,
Praeses.
EDWD. LIVEING,
Registrarius.

DABAMUS LONDINII, VI. KALENDAS MAII, MCMVI.

[*London: Royal College of Surgeons of England.*]

We, the President, the Vice-Presidents, and Council of the

Royal College of Surgeons of England,

have the honour to convey to the

University of Aberdeen

our cordial congratulations on the occasion of the celebration of its Quatercentenary.

We desire to express our appreciation of the great services rendered by the University in promoting education and advancing knowledge during the four hundred years of its existence, and we trust that in centuries yet to come fresh names may be added to the roll of honour which has made the University illustrious in the past.

Lastly, we would offer to the University of Aberdeen our best wishes for the success of its present commemoration, and express the pleasure which it gives us to join with the University in rejoicing on this occasion.

In witness whereof we have caused the Common Seal of the College to be hereunto affixed, this 26th day of July, 1906.

Loc. Sig.

HENRY MORRIS,
President.

[*London: Royal Institute of Public Health.*]

THE ROYAL INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

PATRON

HIS MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY KING EDWARD VII.

TO THE CHANCELLOR, THE VICE-CHANCELLOR, THE UNIVERSITY COURT AND SENATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN.

We, the President, Vice-Presidents, Principal, and Council, on behalf of the Fellows and Members of the Royal Institute of Public Health, desire most cordially and sincerely to congratulate

THE UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN

upon the celebration of the Four-Hundredth Anniversary of its foundation.

It is impossible to estimate the enormous influence for good which the educational work of the University has exercised, during that period, upon the whole civilised world, and more particularly upon the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, the Empire of India and the British possessions beyond the seas.

The enlightened policy of the University and the eminence of its Professors have contributed, in no small measure, to this beneficial influence, and have engendered, in the graduates, feelings of admiration and affection for the University, which can never be effaced; while the prominent positions attained by many of the graduates, both in the State and in many private avocations, demonstrate the value of the training received by them in their Alma Mater.

The Royal Institute would further venture to record its high appreciation of the valuable services rendered by the University to the community, by its scientific work in connection with Preventive Medicine, and the training of those desirous of service in the Department of Public Health.

The Royal Institute of Public Health rejoice to see that the University of Aberdeen, though crowned with the venerable dignity of age, retains the freshness and energy of youth, and it expresses the earnest hope that the great services rendered in the past by the University, in the various departments of its work, may be continued and maintained throughout succeeding generations.

Given under the Common Seal of The Royal Institute of Public Health this thirteenth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and six.

Loc. Sig.

WILLIAM R. SMITH, M.D., D.Sc.,
Barrister-at Law,
Principal.

JAMES CANTLIE, M.B., F.R.C.S.,
Honorary Secretary.

[*London : Royal Society.*]

The ROYAL SOCIETY OF LONDON for Promoting Natural Knowledge sends cordial GREETINGS to the UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN on the auspicious occasion of the celebration of the four-hundredth ANNIVERSARY of its Foundation.

The ROYAL SOCIETY would more specially desire to record its sense of the importance of the services which the UNIVERSITY has rendered to the progress of Science. From its infancy the SOCIETY has been privileged to count among its Fellows distinguished PROFESSORS and GRADUATES of ABERDEEN and this close and valuable association still continues. It is a gratification to recall that the illustrious Family of the GREGORYS, which for some two centuries shed so much fame upon the UNIVERSITY and upon SCOTLAND, were from the bèginning intimately linked with the ROYAL SOCIETY. JAMES GREGORY early reached such eminence in Mathematical and Astronomical Research that in 1668, when he was only thirty years of age, he was elected a FELLOW, six years after the incorporation of the SOCIETY. His invention of a Reflecting Telescope, of which he had first conceived the idea, prompted NEWTON to proceed in a similar direction in order to evade the difficulties of chromatic dispersion, and led to mutual regard and friendly co-operation. To his brother DAVID GREGORY, who had the distinction of being one of the earliest effective promoters of the NEWTONIAN PHILOSOPHY, the SOCIETY is also indebted for important communications published in early volumes of the PHILOSOPHICAL TRANSACTIONS. The obligations of Physical Science to ABERDEEN did not end with the lives of the masters of the seventeenth century, for within living memory the UNIVERSITY has numbered among its Professors the world-renowned pathfinder JAMES CLERK MAXWELL.

To the progress of the study of MEDICINE the same remarkable Family of GREGORY continued during successive generations to make

important contributions, while the fame of the medical school was in more recent years extended by ALLEN THOMSON.

In NATURAL SCIENCE the well-remembered names of JOHN FLEMING, WILLIAM MACGILLIVRAY and JAMES NICOL appear among those who have sustained the scientific reputation of ABERDEEN.

But it is not only with the scientific side of culture in the UNIVERSITY that the ROYAL SOCIETY has had interesting links. It is a pleasure to remember that THOMAS REID, the father of SCOTTISH PHILOSOPHY, whose fame is one of the fairest pearls in the chaplet of the NORTHERN UNIVERSITY, contributed to the ROYAL SOCIETY in 1748 an Essay upon Quantity.

In remembrance of these varied associations of the past and with sincere wishes for their continuance in the future, the ROYAL SOCIETY gladly adds its felicitations to those which will this year come from all civilised countries to the UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN.

Signed and sealed on behalf of the Royal Society for Promoting Natural Knowledge

JULY 5, 1906.



RAYLEIGH,
President.

[*London : Saint Bartholomew's Hospital Medical School.*]

Universitati Aberdonensi
Schola Medicinæ
Sancti Bartholomæi Apostoli
apud Londinenses
S. P. D.

Quarto jam sæculo diem referente natalem Universitatis vestræ; gratulatur vobis animo libentissimo Schola Hospitii Sancti Bartholomæi et bona omnia et fausta precatur.

Misimus, feriarum vestrarum non modo testem sed etiam participem, collegam nostrum DYCE DUCKWORTH, equitem auratum, emeritum Hospitii nostri medicum.

Non enim sumus immemores inter alumnos Aberdonenses qui doctrinâ ac virtute Universitatis suæ annales exornaverunt, complures in re medicâ illustres Scholæ nostræ ampliorem famam contulisse.

Nihil ergo, viri doctissimi, hodie auspicatius arbitramur quam doctrinæ sedi tam insigni in posterum per sæcula plurima fortunam in dies feliciorem exoptare. Valete!

[*London: Society of Apothecaries.*]

SOCIETY OF APOTHECARIES OF LONDON,
BLACKFRIARS, LONDON, E.C.,
25TH SEPTEMBER, 1906.

The Master, Wardens and Court of Assistants of the Society of Apothecaries of London desire to congratulate the Chancellor, the Lord Rector, the other Officials and Members of the University of Aberdeen on the occasion of the celebration of the Fourth Centenary of the University.

The Society bears in mind that it is over 400 years since the original buildings of King's College, of which the Chapel and the Tower still remain, were completed, and they recall the earnest and far-seeing efforts made at that time by Bishop William Elphinstone and his devoted co-workers. The present year witnesses the completion of the new University buildings at Marischal College, and the Society has been informed of the admirable character of this great extension of the University regarded from the point of view both of an architectural achievement or of adaptation to the requirements of scientific study.

The best desire of the Society for the future of the University of Aberdeen is that the inauguration, honoured by the presence of His Gracious Majesty, the King, may mark the commencement of an era of progress which may surpass the success which has distinguished the work of the University during the past 400 years.

The Master of the Society sends this letter with his personal greetings by the hands of Dr. JAMES GALLOWAY, a graduate of the University, and one of the Examiners in Medicine of the Society.

J. H. JEFFCOAT,
Master.

[*London: United Royal College of Science and Royal School of Mines.*]

ER TO THE ANCIENT AND VENERABLE UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN ON THE OCCASION OF THE CELEBRATION OF ITS QUATERCENTENARY ANNIVERSARY, TEACHERS AND STUDENTS OF THE UNITED ROYAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND ROYAL SCHOOL OF MINES SEND GREETINGS AND CONGRATULATIONS.

The four hundred years which have elapsed since the foundation of the University have seen fundamental changes in the constitution, objects, and methods of all educational institutions, but during all its vicissitudes the University has held aloft the lamp of learning and has produced many men famous in philosophy and the liberal Arts.

In now providing for the more ample cultivation of experimental and natural Science the University is wisely giving encouragement to the studies characteristic of modern times which should flourish side by side with the ancient learning.

In this as in all its doings the University has our respectful sympathy.

WILLIAM A. TILDEN,
Dean.
FRANCIS FLADGATE,
Registrar.

[*London; University College.*]

Collegium Universitatis Londinensis
S. P. D.
Universitati Aberdonensi.

Quid nos, quorum prae uestra antiquitate puerilis uidetur aetas, tanto uitae spatio dignum dicamus? Sit saltem nostrum nobis gratulari quod amplius quadringentis annis tam feliciter peractis faustam hanc occasionem estis celebraturi. Jure enim ac merito Aberdonenses de urbe et uniuersitate sua gloriantur, qui, si uetustatem scrutari iuuabit, recordari poterunt pubem suam non miniman partem fuisse uictoris exercitus quem Brutus ille uester, dum patriam in libertatem uindicat, contra Anglos duxit. Nunc autem, telo in stilum difficto cum iam diu sub unius regis dicione contenti utrique uiuimus, haud scimus an iterum superet Angliam Caledonia. Ut enim perfidus habeatur si quis academiam suam non omnium optimam praedicat, tamen est fatendum hanc Caledoniae academiis propriam deberi laudem quod latius ibi ut ad plures perueniat disseminatur doctrina. Diu maneat ista liberalitas quo semper in suos usi sunt Aberdonenses. Quid enim melius pro uobis sperare possumus quam ut futura prioribus respondeant, ut monumentum etiam silice uestro perennius exigatis? Cum tam benigne nos inuitaueritis ut feriarum uestrarum particeps sit collegium nostrum, certiores nos facimus uirum scientiae peritum, J. D. CORMACK, et Philosophiae Doctorem, T. G. FOSTER (Principalem eundem nostrum) libentem utrumque legatum, ad uos esse profectues. Illum, cum ipse sit Scotus, fas est bona uestra fortuna altius gaudere; hunc, penes quem est custodia nostrarum rerum, quas summo studio curat, credimus uniuersitatem uestram optime administratam laetum esse uisurum pro nostro collegio florere iubeant Aberdoniam.

DABAMUS LONDINI
KAL. AUG. MCMVI.

REAY,
Praeses.
RICHD. FARRANT,
Praefectus Aerarii.

[*Munich: Royal Bavarian Academy of Sciences.*]

Handed in at München, 10.40 P.M., 24th September.

TO *UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN SCOTLAND*

DIE KOENIGLICHE BAYERISCHE AKADEMIE DER WISSENSCHAFTEN SENDET DER UNIVERSITAET ABERDEEN HERZLICHSTE GLUCKWUENSCHE ZUM VIERHUNDERTJAEHRIGEN JUBELFESTE MOEGE DIE WISSENSCHAFTLICHE FORSCHUNG AUCH IN DEN NEUEN GEBAEUDEN DEREN EROEFFNUNG DIE ALTBERUEHMTE UNIVERSITAS ABERDONENSIS HEUTE FORT EINE HEIM UND PFLEGESTAETTE FINDEN

HEIGEL.

[*Newcastle-on-Tyne: Armstrong College.*]

COLLEGIUM ARMSTRONGENSE
NOVOCASTRENSIUM UNIVERSITATI
ABERDONENSI. S. P. D.

PRAECIPUE nos delectat, viri doctissimi, e litteris vestris accipere vos medio mense Septembri Quadringentesimum Natalem celebraturos esse. Sicut sororem minorem natu quae nondum septimum aetatis lustrum confecit, societatem decet nostram vestrae ex animo gratulari quae per octoginta amplius lustra indefessa doctrinae atque scientiae lampadi nonnihil claritudinis atque ardoris instillavit. Iampridem omnibus Reipublicae Litterarum civibus perspicuum est quam nobilis ex Academia Aberdonensi processerit corum series qui praefervido illo Scotorum ingenio praediti, philosophiae, medicinae, litterarum, rerum naturae arcana pro virili parte indagaverunt, pro genere humano in lucem protulerunt.

Neque inter hanc communem laetitiam desunt nobis propriae gaudii causae. Iuvat recordari nostram in Anglia, in Caledonia vestram Academiam maxime ad Septentriones vergere et diversis in partibus utramque tanquam boreale lumen iuventuti studiosae exstare. Iuvat recordari nos e vestro, vos e nostro coetu doctores ac professores invicem mutuatos esse. Iuvat praesertim recordari aulam illam et turrim, quas cum ceteris novis aedificiis inaugurare in animo habetis exactas esse velut perennia eius pietatis monumenta quam Carolus Mitchell vir amplissimus, olim alumnus vester, postea civitatis nostrae decus, erga Almam Matrem suam exhibebat, necnon munificentiae Caroli Mitchell alterius qui patris sui benefacta studiose cumulabat.

Quare libentissime e societate nostra delegimus IOANNEM THEODORUM MERZ, Philosophiae Doctorem, Iuris Civilis Doctorem, Legum Doctorem, et IOANNEM WIGHT DUFF Artium Magistrum, Litterarum Humaniorum Professorem, qui Feriis vestris Saecularibus intersint et ipsi hospites testesque nostram erga vos benevolentiam declarent. Quod bonum faustum felix sit! Valete.

DABAMUS NOVIS CASTRIS
XIV. KAL. APRIL. MCMVI.

GEORGIUS HARE PHILIPSON,
Eques.
ISAMBARDUS OENUS,
Eques.

Loc. Sig.

[*New Zealand Government.*]

My Lord Chancellor,

I am honoured with authority to extend to you on this memorable occasion the cordial congratulation of the New Zealand Government, —the humble tribute of a country whose Universities, endowed, equipped and fostered by the State, have been enriched by the scholars and touched by the inspiration your own noble Institution has sent forth.

Halls of learning live in centuries, not years, in thoughts, not tongues, in time, not space, and ours, though young in years as in achievement, and remote from yours as are the poles asunder, yet feel at one with you in spirit, hope and destiny.

While we have enlarged the scope of our University Colleges by providing schools of Engineering, Agriculture and Mining, and are still further extending their sphere of usefulness to meet the growing educational needs of the people in the useful Arts, we acknowledge with gratitude that in Scotland we have found our models, and that in so far as we succeed in following them and are inspired by their enthusiasm for knowledge and their progressive spirit we shall do well.

That your noble University, now in the fifth century of her illustrious career, may flourish abundantly in the future as she has done in the past, is the sincere wish of a country that recognises in the education of her people the brightest hope of the Democracy, and which, admiring your traditions and prosperity, will be inspired by your example and success.

With deep respect, and on behalf of the New Zealand Government,

W. A. Chapple, M.D.

25th September, 1906.

[*Oxford: Manchester College.*]

To the Right Hon. the Chancellor of the University of Aberdeen.

MANCHESTER COLLEGE, OXFORD,
SEPT. 23, 1906.

MY LORD,

ON behalf of the Officers and Lecturers of Manchester College, Oxford, we beg to convey through your Lordship our thanks to the University of Aberdeen for its invitation to participate in the Quatercentenary celebration of its foundation, and our sincere congratulations on the completion of its building scheme.

We recognise with admiration the devoted labours of many generations of illustrious teachers who have contributed so much to the advancement of knowledge, the enlightenment and progress of the Scottish people, and the moulding of the national character. Ourselves the descendants of the English Presbyterians who refused to submit to any tests as the condition of a share in the benefits of University training, we gratefully recall the welcome given within your gates to many of our Nonconformist brethren excluded from the ancient English Universities. We rejoice in the expansion of your educational facilities, and are confident that in the future use of your enlarged resources the same enlightened policy will guide your counsels.

In the spirit of the dedication of our College to Truth, to Liberty, to Religion, we invoke the Divine blessing on your aims and work.

We are, with great respect,
Your Lordship's obedient servants,
S. ALFRED STEINTHAL,
President.
J. ESTLIN CARPENTER, M.A., D.Litt., D.D.,
Principal.

[*Paris : Académie française.*]

À MESSIEURS LES MEMBRES DE L'ILLUSTRE UNIVERSITÉ D'ABERDEEN.

MESSIEURS,

L'Académie française & l'Institut de France adressent à l'Université d'Aberdeen leur salut & leurs vœux.

Après quatre siècles de labeur & de gloire, que la noble Université croisse encore & fleurisse, pour la Science qu'elle a honorée, & pour les Lettres qu'elle a bien servies !

Les souhaits de prospérité de notre Académie & de l'Institut de France tout entier sont d'autant plus profonds que les sentiments éprouvés par la Nation française pour l'Écosse ont toujours été fraternels, faits de dévouement & de sympathie. Dans les lointaines annales de notre Paris, le Collège des Écossais est demeuré célèbre : il est légendaire. Les étudiants écossais trouvaient comme une patrie dans la vieille France &, à Bordeaux ou à Paris, à Poitiers ou à Bourges, les compatriotes de Michel Scott & de David Murray rencontraient des asiles de science & des centres d'étude, &, nous apportant leurs efforts & leur érudition, ils recevaient & donnaient tour à tour un enseignement à ces aïeux dont l'*Old Mortality* de Walter Scott, le vieillard des tombeaux, retrouverait encore les noms, s'il revenait déchiffrer les pierres grises de la rue des Fossés-Saint-Victor.

Elle était proverbiale, cette science des Écossais comme cette fierté dont parlait déjà Rabelais. Pas une Université française sans un professeur écossais. Lesley, d'Aberdeen, historien de Marie Stuart, fondait un séminaire écossais à Paris. Balfour, James Kidd, David Sinclair, d'autres encore, étudièrent & enseignèrent chez nous. Tous ces titres à notre reconnaissance les archives de l'Archevêché de Glascow, déposées à Paris, les énuméraient &, si les *Acta Scottorum in Academiâ Parisiensi* ont

disparu, l'Histoire du moins les a recueillis, & les titres de gloire de la garde écossaise des rois peuvent s' appliquer à l'Écosse, institutrice des peuples.

Et comment la Science française oublierait-elle que, parmi les recteurs de l' Université de Paris, elle compte dix-sept Écossais? Comment ne se rappellerait-elle pas que, si George Chricton fut le maître du Père Joseph, le collaborateur de Richelieu, George Buchanan, "ce grand poète escossois," [1] au Collège de Guienne avait sans doute enseigné le latin & la philosophie à notre Montaigne?

Durant des siècles, l'Écosse & la France ne se sont point contentées d' échanger—comme au moyen âge—des saumons d' Écosse & des vins de Gascogne, de marcher, à travers l' histoire, dans une fraternité d' armes & de pensée: une sorte de pénétration réciproque unissait les deux races dans une entente cordiale qui devançait le temps.

La philosophie écossaise, celle des Thomas Reid & des Dugald Stewart, inspirait, au début du siècle dernier, les Royer-Collard, les Jouffroy & les Victor Cousin, & c'est dans les *Chroniques de la Canongate* qu' Augustin Thierry & l' Historien de la France puisaient leur inspiration & cherchaient, à leur tour, le secret de ce que Michelet appelait la résurrection de la patrie.

Aberdeen, comme Oxford, comme Cambridge, est un de ces foyers de science, de ces flambeaux où vont se réchauffer les esprits attirés par la lumière. Il est particulièrement doux à l'Académie française & à l'Institut de France de le constater en un jour solennel où les maîtres illustres du passé, les maîtres éminents du présent sont célébrés & remerciés dans un commun & reconnaissant hommage.

Nos vieux chroniqueurs nous ont conté qu'une reine de France, poète à ses heures, se pencha, un jour, jusqu' aux lèvres d'un poète endormi & déposa son baiser royal sur la bouche, "de laquelle, dit-elle, étaient sortis tant de bons mots & de vertueuses paroles". Il semble que dans l' image de Marguerite d' Écosse, inclinée ainsi vers Alain Chartier, apparaisse le

[1] *Essais*, I., xxv.

symbole même de cette fraternité littéraire unissant deux pays que la science & la poésie rapprochent. Les chants des bruyères roses d'un Robert Burns répondent à la voix de nos poètes & l'âme d'un Stevenson continue la grande légende écossaise magnifiée par le génie de Walter Scott.

Aussi bien c'est en souvenir de tant d'œuvres glorieuses, de tant de labeurs fameux, de tant de services rendus à l'esprit humain que l'Académie française & l'Institut de France saluent dans la noble Université d'Aberdeen une des grandes initiatrices du progrès humain & lui souhaitent, au seuil de ce cinquième siècle d'existence qui est comme un renouveau de grandeur, un rayonnement digne de son passé, une gloire à venir digne de sa gloire présente.

JULES CLARETIE.	PAUL MEYER.	JANSSEN.
	SALOMON REINACH.	BECQUEREL.
	PASCAL.	BOUTROUX.
	BERNIER.	D'EICHTHAL.
	GIRAULT.	

[*Philadelphia*: *American Philosophical Society*.]

To the Vice-Chancellor and Principal of the University of Aberdeen

Most Cordial Greetings

From the American Philosophical Society held at Philadelphia for Promoting Useful Knowledge.

THE NOBLE WORK OF YOUR UNIVERSITY, THROUGH THE CENTURIES | WHICH HAVE PASSED SINCE ITS FOUNDATION, IS RECOGNISED BY THE | WHOLE INTELLECTUAL WORLD, AND THE MEMBERS OF THE OLDEST SCIEN- | TIFIC SOCIETY IN THE WESTERN CONTINENT TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF | EXPRESSING NOT ONLY THEIR CONGRATULATIONS, BUT ALSO THE HOPE | THAT DESPITE THE BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY IN | THE PAST, THE FUTURE MAY HAVE IN STORE FOR IT AND ALL CONNECTED | WITH IT STILL GREATER CONQUESTS IN THE FIELD OF SCHOLARLY ATTAIN- | MENT AND SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH.

ON THIS DAY OF FELICITATIONS THERE COMES TO THE VENERABLE | SOCIETY, ADDRESSING A MORE VENERABLE UNIVERSITY, A FEELING OF FRA- | TERNAL INTEREST, INASMUCH AS A SON OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN, | BORN UPON THE BANKS OF THE RIVER DON—THE REV. WILLIAM SMITH, | D.D., PROVOST OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA—SERVED AS SECRE- | TARY OF THE AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY FROM 1769 TO 1780, TAK- | ING THE KEENEST INTEREST NOT ONLY IN ITS FORWARD PROGRESS, IN | THE RESEARCHES CONDUCTED BY THE SOCIETY, NOTABLY THOSE IN | ASTRONOMY, OF WHICH THE TRANSIT OF VENUS IN 1769 WAS A SMALL | PART, BUT ALSO IN THE GREAT CAUSE OF POPULAR AND UNIVERSITY | EDUCATION IN THE EARLY COLONIAL DAYS OF THIS REPUBLIC. THE |

TIE LINKING THE UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN AND THE AMERICAN PHILO- | SOPHICAL SOCIETY CONTINUES TO THE PRESENT; THEREFORE WE REPEAT | OUR CONGRATULATIONS AND PRAY THAT JOY, PROSPERITY AND GREAT | GOOD MAY ATTEND THE UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN, NOT MERELY UPON THE | CELEBRATION OF THE FOUR-HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF ITS BIRTH, BUT | ABIDE WITH IT TILL TIME SHALL CEASE.

SIGNED AND SEALED ON BEHALF OF THE AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, HELD AT PHILADELPHIA, FOR PROMOTING USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, THIS TWENTIETH DAY OF AUGUST, 1906.

Attest: I. MINIS HAYS, *Secretary.* Loc. Sig. EDGAR F. SMITH, *President.*

[*Prague: the Mayor and Mayoress.*]

Handed in at Praha 9.15 A.M., 25th September.

TO *UNIVERSITY ABERDEEN SCOTLAND.*

IMENEM KRALOVSKÉHO HLAVNÍHO MĚSTA PRAHY ZASÝLÁM NEJUPŘIMNĚJŠÍ BLAHOPŘÁNÍ K VELEVÝZNAMNÉMU JUBILEU STAROSLAVNÉ UNIVERSITY ABERDEENSKÉ STAROSTA DOKTOR KAREL GROS

Z MĚSTA "STAROSLAVNÁ PRAHA" KDE PRVNÍ UNIVERSITA V STŘEDNÍ EVROPĚ ROKU 1348 *ZALOŽENA BYLA POSÍLAJÍ PANÍ A DIVKY ČESKÉ SLAVNOSTNÍ POZDRAV K* 400 *LETEMU JUBILEU UNIVERSITY ABERDEEN.*

[*Rome: His Holiness The Pope.*]

Pius PP. X.

Egregia vos quidem floretis opinione studiorum: sed non minorem quam doctrinae, esse in vobis humanitatis laudem, vestrae Nobis declararunt communes litterae. Ex his gratissime vos affectos cognovimus erga Apostolicam Sedem ob vetera in gentem vestram merita Pontificum Romanorum, qui nobilis istius Academiae auctores bonique fautores extitissent. Quam gratiam non satis vobis fuit privatim Nobis profiteri: cupitis in luce etiam ac celebritate hominum esse testatam. Itaque benigne Nos, ut per saecularia quae appetunt, Academiae sollemnia participes laetitiae vestrae velimus esse, rogastis. Nos vero officium istiusmodi, tanto praesertim cum studio Nobis delatum, libentes amplectimur; ob eam quoque causam, quod ad illustrandam pertinet nativam romani Pontificatus vim, civilis ipsius cultus effectricem. Instituto autem vestro ampliora in dies optamus incrementa: precamurque ex animo Deum, ut, vestrorum studiorum dirigens cursum, vos in omni disciplinarum genere efficiat veritatis compotes, perfectaque Nobiscum caritate coniungat.

Datum Romae apud S. Petrum
die XXV. Augusti anno MCMVI.,
Pontificatus Nostri quarto.

Pius PP. X.

V. C. Joanni Marshall Lang praefecto et vice-cancellario ceterisque praesidibus Universitatis studiorum Aberdonensis
Aberdoniam

[*Rome: Reale Accademia dei Lincei.*]

LA REALE ACCADEMIA DEI LINCEI DI ROMA ALLA UNIVERSITÀ DI ABERDEEN NEL QUATTROCENTESIMO ANNIVERSARIO DELLA SUA FONDAZIONE.

DAL cortese invito che avete diretto a quest'Accademia perchè voglia associarsi alle feste indette in occasione del quattrocentesimo anniversario dalla istituzione della vostra illustre Università, Le è tornato sommamente gradito, e ve ne esprime profonda riconoscenza.

Questi geniali, fraterni convegni fra uomini d'ogni paese, che hanno consacrata la vita al culto della scienza, non possono non riuscire di grande vantaggio, e a loro stessi, e ai varii Istituti che rappresentano. La loro pacifica missione, in tempi cosi affannosi come i nostri, e frammezzo a tante cagioni di dissidio e di lotte fra i popoli, può condurre a risultati felici anche al di là del campo degli studii. Tale fu sempre il pensiero della nostra Reale Accademia, la quale fino dalle prime origini associando scienziati d'ogni nazione ai proprii lavori, amò comportarsi come istituzione non circoscritta da barriere create dalla natura e dalla politica. L'Accademia è lieta di mandare un proprio rappresentante alle vostre feste giubilari, e di esprimervi in cosi fausta circostanza il voto AD MULTA SAECULA!

PIETRO BLASERNA,
Il Presidente Dell' Accademia.

ROMA, 29 LUGLIO 1906.

[*Rome: Scots College.*]

PONTIFICIUM COLLEGIUM SCOTORUM DE URBE
Universitati Aberdonensi S. D.

Iucundissimae quidem nobis sunt litterae nuperrime acceptae quibus perillustris vestra Academia Venerabile Collegium nostrum invitat, ut solennibus proxime agendis per legatum quemdam intersit. Dum vero gratissimos animi nostri sensus de hoc fraternae benevolentiae indicio testari gaudemus, non mediocri certe afficimur laetitia, quippe quia vobis datum est iam quater saecularia solemnia feliciter celebrare. Nemo enim ignorat qui vel paulisper in rebus litterariis sit versatus, quanta emolumenta tam in doctrinae profectum et litterariam rempublicam quam ad maiorem patriae nostrae utilitatem contulerit Universitas Aberdonensis. Nec silentio praetereundum esse videtur tum vestram Academiam tum Collegium nostrum ex hac Alma Urbe originem duxisse. Dum igitur Universitas Aberdonensis sibi arctioribus mutuae benevolentiae nexibus in tam fausta ac felici occasione undequaque scientiarum cultores obstringere studet, non deerit certe nostrum Collegium Scotorum de Urbe, cujus Rector et ipse, Deo favente, festis vestris solennibus laetus interveniet. Faxit autem D.O.M. ut haec vestra saecularia festa felicem omnino exitum habeant, et Academia vestra ad rectam studiorum rationem magis in dies juvandam stabilis perpetuo consistat et efflorescat. Datum Romae ex Collegio Scotorum VI. Nonas Martii MCMVI.

Pro moderatoribus Collegii

ROBERTUS FRASER, S. Th. D.,
Coll. Scotorum de Urbe Rector
Pontificiae Domus Antistes et Protonotarius Apostolicus.

[*St. Petersburg: Imperial Academy of Sciences.*]

Handed in at Petersburg 11.23 A.M., 25th September.

TO *UNIVERSITÉ ABERDEEN.*

L'ACADEMIE IMPÉRIALE DES SCIENCES ACCLAME CORDIALEMENT L'UNIVERSITÉ D'ABERDEEN À SON ENTRÉE DANS LE CINQUIÈME SIÈCLE DE SON EXISTENCE SI GLORIEUSEMENT MARQUÉE DANS LES ANNALES DE LA SCIENCE. PROSPÉRITÉ ET SUCCÈS À L'ANCIENNE UNIVERSITÉ ECOSSAISE.

PRÉSIDENT CONSTANTIN GRAND DUC DE RUSSIE.
SECRÉTAIRE PERPÉTUEL OLDENBOURG.

[*St. Petersburg: Imperial Military Academy of Medicine.*]

CCCC

The Fourth Centenary Commemoration of the University of Aberdeen.

September 25-28, 1906.

The Council of the Imperial Military Academy of Medicine at St. Petersburg unanimously express the desire of conveying through the medium of their representative most sincere and hearty congratulations to the University of Aberdeen upon the eventful occasion of celebrating its Four-Hundredth Anniversary.

The Imperial Academy takes advantage of the present propitious moment as a welcome opportunity of signifying its most cordial appreciation of the honour conferred upon the Academy by the University of Aberdeen in sending its distinguished member as delegate to the Academy's Centenary festival.

May the University of Aberdeen enriched by the new buildings about to be inaugurated with constantly increasing vigour prosperously continue its steadfast and unceasing labours through its fifth century for the advancement of science and to the maintenance of the honour and glory of its Country.

Loc. Sig.

A. DANILEVSKY,
President.
W. WAHRLICH,
Secretary.

ST. PETERSBURG, $\frac{5}{18}$ SEPTEMBER, 1906.

[*St. Petersburg: Society of Artists.*]

С.-ПЕТЕРБУРГСКОЕ
ОБЩЕСТВО ХУДОЖНИКОВЪ.

ПРАВЛЕНІЕ.

Сентября, дня 1906 *г.*

№. 1500.

Звѣринская ул., 12.
С.П.Б.

Убѣжденное, что наука и искусство, хотя и разными дорогами, ведутъ къ одной общей цѣли—совершенствованію человѣчества и не могутъ быть чуждыми другъ другу, С.-Петербургское Общество Художниковъ шлетъ Абердинскому Университету въ день его 400 лѣтней годовщины сердечныя поздравленія и пожеланія процвѣтанія и благоденствія на многіе годы впередъ.

Да здравствуетъ тѣсный союзъ науки искусства и литературы — великихъ борцовъ за міровое счастье.

Предсѣдатель: К. Маковскій

Секретарь: А. Малышевъ

[*Stockholm: Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.*]

REGIA ACADEMIA
SCIENTIARUM SUECICA
UNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI
S. P. D.

LITERAS vestras quibus nos ad quadringentesimum natalem Universitatis vestræ celebrandum comiter invitastis magno cum gaudio accepimus. Etenim inter diversas sapientiæ doctrinæque quasi civitates firma quædam societas intercedit ut quidquid in aliqua parte literarum Reipublicæ evenerit id ceteræ sibi qvoque salubre ac frugiferum existiment. Ac vestra quidem universitas eximiæ arboris ritu tam altas radices egit ut in dies atque annos florentiorem se præbituram auguret animus si modo vere dicitur quicunque prospere præteritum ætatis spatium respicere possit hunc confidenter futura posse prospicere.

Et cum vobis ex animi sententia omnia fausta optemus ac precemur idque inprimis ut aedificandi operi cum bonis ominibus incepto ac pæne ad finem perducto prospere corona imponatur vos in novo illo eruditionis domicilio novas laudes gloriæ per tot secula partæ addituros eo certius confidimus quod Deum omnipotentem sine quo ædificantes nihil proficere constat iis quibus ipsius timor sapientiæ initium est suam operam haud denegaturum spem bonam lætamque habere licet.

DABAMUS HOLMIÆ KALENDIS
SEPTEMBRIBUS, MCMVI.

J. PETER KLASON,
Præses.
CHR. AURIVILLIUS,
Secret. perp.

[*Upsala: Royal Society of Sciences.*]

VICE-CANCELLARIO ILLUSTRISSIMO
ET
COLLEGIO PROFESSORUM AMPLISSIMO
UNIVERSITATIS ABERDONENSIS
S. P. D.
REGIA SOCIETAS SCIENTIARUM UPSALIENSIS.

Quod Vos, Viri Clarissimi litteris humanitatis plenis nos invitastis, ut sollemnium saecularium, quibus universitatis Vestrae primordia mense proximo recordaturi estis, legato misso participes fieremus, gratias Vobis quam maximas agimus. Cui voluntati Vestrae in nos tam benignae et honorificae perlibenter obtemperantes ex sociorum nostrorum numero HENRICUM SCHÜCK, universitas Upsaliensis Rectorem magnificum, delegimus, qui mandata gratulationemque nostram ad Vos perferret. Hic igitur, quibus votis ominibusque festum, quod instat, perquam laetabile prosequamur, coram exponet, quare in praesenti satis habemus quam brevissime significasse universitatem Vestram nos eorum memores, quae per quattuor saecula de litterarum studiis promerita est, reverentia insigni venerari omniaque Ei Vobisque in posterum fausta et felicia ex animi sententia optare atque precari.

Vigeat, floreat, crescat Inclita Academia Aberdonensis!

DABAMUS UPSALIAE M. AUG. A. MDCCCCVI.

Regiae Societatis Scientiarum Upsaliensis nomine.

O. A. DANIELSSON,
Praeses.
N. C. DUNÉR,
A Secretis.

[*Vienna: Imperial Academy of Sciences.*]

VNIVERSITATI ABERDONENSI
ACADEMIA LITTERARVM VINDOBONENSIS
S. D.

SANCTAM FELICEMQVE EIVS ANNI MEMORIAM, QVO ANTE QVATTVOR SAECVLA VESTRA VNIVERSITAS CONDITA EST, CELEBRATVRI, VIRI INLVSTRISSIMI, NOSTRAM ACADEMIAM, VT HIS DIEBVS FESTIS ADSISTERET, HVMANISSIMIS LITTERIS INVITASTIS. NOS VERO SVMMO GRATISSIMI NVNTII ET GAVDIO ET HONORE AFFECTI LAETITIAE VESTRAE COMMVNIONI DEESSE NOLVIMVS PIAEQVE GRATVLATIONIS INTERPRETEM DOCTOREM IACOBVM SCHIPPER, LITTERARVM ANGLICARVM PROFESSOREM EVNDEMQVE STVDIIS SVIS GENTI VESTRAE MAXIME CONIVNCTVM EX NOSTRA SOCIETATE AD VOS MISIMVS. QVAMQVAM ENIM PROPTER MAGNA TERRARVM INTERVALLA POPVLARES NOSTRI VESTRAM VNIVERSITATEM FREQVENTARE VIX POTVERVNT, OMNES TAMEN LITTERARVM VNIVERSITATES ET ACADEMIAE ARTO COMMVNIVM STVDIORVM COMMVNISQVE PROPOSITI VINCVLO INTER SE CONTINENTVR, VT QVOD VNA EX EIS AD TVENDAM ET PROPAGANDAM LIBERALEM ERVDITIONEM ET INCORRVPTAM VERI INVESTIGATIONEM PRAESTITIT VEL PRAESTITVRA EST IN OMNES REDVNDET.

VALETE, FAVETE.

VINDOBONAE, MENSE SEPTEMBRI 1906.

PRAESIDIVM
ACADEMIAE VINDOBONENSIS.

E. SUESS. GUIL. DE HARTEL.
VIKTOR v. LANG. T. v. VIARABAUT.

[*Washington, U.S.A.: Carnegie Institution.*]

The Founder and the Trustees
of the
Carnegie Institution of Washington
extend
Greetings and Congratulations
to the
University of Aberdeen
on the Occasion of the
Celebration of its
Four-Hundredth Anniversary
With the Optimism of youth the younger
Institution for the Advancement of Knowledge
Hails in Admiration the elder Institution
Now venerable in Age and illustrious by Achievement
And wishes for it a Career of
Continued Prosperity and Renown.

ROBERT S. WOODWARD,
President.

[*Washington, U.S.A.: Smithsonian Institution.*]

The Smithsonian Institution at Washington, for the Increase and Diffusion of Knowledge Among Men to the University of Aberdeen. Greeting:

On the occasion of the quatercentenary celebrations of the founding of the University of Aberdeen, the Smithsonian Institution most heartily congratulates the University on its four hundred years of usefulness. Throughout its long history the University has contributed men of eminence to every department of knowledge, to the learned professions and to the life of the nation.

The Smithsonian Institution in extending its well wishes to the University of Aberdeen gives expression to the hope that the University may continue in its career of prosperity during the centuries to come.

WASHINGTON, AUGUST 15, 1906.

Loc. Sig.

R. RATHBUN,
Acting Secretary.

[*Acknowledgment by the University of Aberdeen of Addresses sent by other Universities and Learned Bodies.*[1]]

QUATERCENTENARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN.

SIR,

On behalf of the University of Aberdeen, I desire to offer to your illustrious University our warmest thanks for the great honour which you conferred on us by sending a Congratulatory Address on the occasion of our Quatercentenary Celebrations.

In the midst of our festivities, we were unable to bestow our attention on the several messages of goodwill which we received. But, being now relieved from the stress of the festal days, we have been able to peruse them. Pray, accept the assurance of our admiration of the form and the literary style of the address of your University, and our most grateful acknowledgments of the fraternal spirit and sentiments with which it is charged.

You added to the favour shown us by permitting us to have the joy of welcoming a representative of your University. The presence of our distinguished guests was to us an inspiration, and was to the whole community an evidence of the sympathies which link together Scholars and Schools of Learning throughout the world. We wish to be specially remembered to your honoured Delegate—our Comrade in the bright September days, the recollection of which, we trust, will be a pleasure to him, as it is to us.

As an expression of our gratitude, and as a Symbol of Academic fellowship, we ask you to accept, for the Library of your University, the Volumes which we have the honour of forwarding.

With the cordial greetings of the University of Aberdeen to you and to the University over which you preside, I have the satisfaction of subscribing myself,

Yours faithfully and gratefully,
J. MARSHALL LANG,
Vice-Chancellor and Principal of the University of Aberdeen.

JANUARY, 1907.

[1] The wording of the letter was varied when addressed to a Society, or to a University which sent more than one Delegate, or none.

APPENDIX H.

REPLIES TO INVITATIONS.

Subjoined is a selection of the replies received from invited guests.

Universitati Aberdonensi JOANNES BANKS, S. P. D.

Valde me delectarunt literae illae amicissimae ex Academia celeberrima, nempe quae per secula lampada tradidit, perfervidum Scotorum ingenium illuminantem et dirigentem.

Municipio Aberdonensi quoque Sal.

En! Civitatem opibus virisque pollentem, cujus Urbs perbelle aedificata, tam mole quam venustate, passim laudibus effertur.

Magnopere equidem vellem commorari amicus et hospes apud vos per dies festos, sicuti benignissime me jubent Universitas et Civitas; laetus laetitiam vestram intuens, amicitiasque colens illustres; sed in vitae decursu voluntati saepe obstant permulta, ut nunc mihi accidit; atque mihi absenti hoc solum reliquum est—gratias quam maximas redintegrare et e longinquo precari. Valete.

DABAM DUBLINII KALENDIS MAIIS.

10 DOWNING STREET,
WHITEHALL, S.W.

Sir HENRY CAMPBELL BANNERMAN begs to thank the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Aberdeen for the invitation to attend the ceremonies connected with the Quatercentenary of the University. He would be greatly pleased and honoured by attending if he could be in Scotland at the time, but as there is a prospect of his being on the Continent in September he can only give a conditional acceptance, if he may be allowed to do so.

9TH APRIL, 1906.

10 Downing Street,
Whitehall, S.W.

Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman had hoped that it would be consistent with his engagements and arrangements for the autumn to have the pleasure of attending the most interesting ceremonies at Aberdeen in the end of September, but he regrets now that this will be out of his power, and he can only thank the Principal for his kind invitation. With every wish for the great success of the Celebrations.

4th August, 1906.

Augustinus Birrell Johanni Marshall Lang, S. D. P.

Imprimis ignoscas mihi velim tarditatem litterarum mearum; tuis enim rescribere de die in diem cunctabar spe vana inductus fore ut, rebus publicis feliciter compositis, Universitatis tuae liberalitati commodiora respondere possim. Nunc autem, rerum exitu tam diu producto, novisque consiliis in mensem Octobrem convocatis, suadentibus amicis, constitui mense Septembri animum et vires peregrinatione transmarina reficere. Quo fit ut Feriis vestris Secularibus, quibus, nisi ob saluti consulendi necessitatem, minime defuissem, nullo modo interesse possim: quae quidam occasio, ut spatii egregie decursi, ita laborum posthac felicissime perigendorum, veluti meta et iudicium evertat, vehementer me exoptare credas.

Universitati Aberdonensi S. H. Butcher, S. P. D.

Quod in solemnium me vestrorum consortium litteris honorificis, Viri Illustres, vocastis, id mihi pergratum fecistis, et ut laetae rei laetus interessem diu speraveram.

Sed intercesserunt quaedam privatim mihi obeunda in ipsis iis diebus necessaria munera, quae invitissimum tamen in Hibernia detinebunt. Vehementer autem doleo non posse fieri ut oblato hospitio utar, eoque magis quod, cum annos recolo in Universitate Edinensi exactos, videor mihi tamquam collega vobis olim consociatus fuisse et communi laborum studiorum amicitiarum vinculo devinctus. Quod si coram, sicut vellem, non licebit pia vota nuncupare, at scitote fide me atque observantia vobis neque deese neque defuturum nunquam, et fausta omnia Academiae vestrae in posterum precari.

Dabam apud lacus Kellarnianos die XVIII.^a^ Mensis Augusti.

Aberdonensis Academiae Curator Magnifice.

Quod a te, Curator magnifice, vocatus sim ut in isto celeberrimo virorum praeclarissimorum conventu sollemnibus interessem, quae, quadringentesimo nobilissimi Athenaei conditi revoluto anno, Aberdoniae

peraguntur, id mihi periucundum incidit. Sentio enim quanto honori sit res ducenda. Gratias itaque effuso animo ago. At in eo ipso, quod mihi valde arrideret, haud modici doloris causam reperio, quippe cum et ingravescente aetate et valetudinis incommodis Romae detentus impediar quomimus votis vestris, quae mea sunt, isthuc veniens plane satisfaciam. Veruntamen quod corpore non possum, id mente praestabo.

Enimvero animo et desiderio praesens coram adero vobis, particeps bene meritae laetitiae vestrae et domesticae iucunditatis. Ac simul precabor ut exellentissimam dignitatis sedem in quam Magnum Lyceum Aberdonense ascendit et principatus honores, quos inter ceteras Academias iure sibi comparatos obtinet, sempiternis saeculorum aetatibus servet et augeat. Salvete.

ROMAE. V. IDUS MAI AN. MCMVI.

STANISLAVS CANNIZZARO.

DUBLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Mr. SAMUEL L. CLEMENS desires to convey his grateful sense of the high honour done him in inviting him to be present upon the occasion of the Celebration of the 400th Anniversary of the founding of the University of Aberdeen, and at the same time to express his profound regret that his circumstances are such as to deny him the pleasure of accepting.

EVELYN COMES CROMER Universitatis Aberdonensis Vice-Cancellario Praefecto S. D. P.

Quanta voluptate litteras tuas amicissimas acceperim haud facile mihi exprimendum est; neque enim ignarus sum quantis Academiae honoribus quali civium jucunditate praeclari illius hospitii fructurus essem. Tanto magis doleo quod negotiorum atque officiorum series longa et paene differenda me, quin conventui tam insigni adesse possim, valde reluctantem et gratias gratulationesque summas agentem retinebit. Non cuivis hominum, vir doctissime, contingit adire Corinthum; quotus quisque ergo epularum Aberdonensium fit particeps?

At vestrae Academiae quid memorem laudes? Quid memorem discipulorum vestrorum scientiam et mansuetum illum medicinae laborem per orbem terrarum, nec minime apud has Aegypti gentes jamdiu, auxilium quasi Aesculapianum egenti civitati praestitisse? Quorum beneficiorum jam pridem conscius, praesentique vestrum urbanitate non leviter adfectus, Deum Immortalem votis precibusque obsecro ut antiquissimam vestram litterarum atque artium humaniorum sedem ac nutricem ominibus faustis felicibus gloria diuturna atque amplissima in saecula futura, sicut in praeteritis, curet illustrandum. Vale.

DABAM APUD CAIRO KAL. MAI. MCMVI.

CROMER.

PARIS, LE 10 AVRIL, 1906.

MESSIEURS,

Il ne nous est pas possible à Mme. Curie et à moi-même, de nous rendre a Aberdeen. Nous vous prions de transmettre aux membres de l'Université d'Aberdeen nos vifs remerciements pour le grand honneur qu'ils nous ont fait en nous invitant et de leur exprimer tous nos regrets.

Veuillez agréer, Messieurs, mes salutations bien sincères.

P. CURIE.

Clarissimo Praefecto John Marshall Lang et clarissimis Doctoribus Universitatis Aberdonensis, ULYSSES DINI, natione Italus.

Quod Academiae Vestrae inclytam famam et laudabilem studiorum utilitatem per quadringentos annos assecutam, nec non novas aedes, quas magis atque magis frequentabit doctrinarum cupida juventus, celebrare solemniter voluistis, de hac re Vobis gratulor quantum in me est, et Vobis plaudo. Ad omne bonum Scientia perducit, et solummodo per eam animi sublimitas, hominum sodalitas, civitatum dignitas, populorum incrementum verum, instauratur.

Ego quidem cogitavi, et spes laeta me tenuit, per dies festos esse Vobiscum et gratiosae annuere invitationi: immo haec fuit responsi mei procrastinati causa. Sed spes deficit; cum adsidua cura propter proximam mei libri editionem—*Analisi infinitesimale*—a tanto honore et gaudio me prohiberet. Hodie etiam hujus me piget absentiae. Verumtamen quamvis ego longe maneam, uti praesens, Universitati Aberdonensi, et Vobis in eadem Sapientiae sede doctis Magistris, gloriam et felicitatem maximam ex toto animo precor.

PISIS IN REGNO ITALICO, PRIDIE NONAS SEPTEMBRIS. ANNO MCMVI.

ULYSSES DINI.

ADMIRALTY,
14TH APRIL, 1906.

SIRS,

I thank the Vice-Chancellor and Principal of the University of Aberdeen for his kind invitation to me to be present at the Quatercentenary Celebrations next September, as the guest of the University. It is with regret that I find it will be impossible for me to attend.

May I be permitted to express my best wishes for the success of the Celebrations, and for the future prosperity of Aberdeen University. I desire also to express my cordial congratulations that the University of Aberdeen is now in possession of new buildings which are worthy of her splendid traditions.

Yours faithfully,

J. A. FISHER.

JENA, 19 MAY, 1906.

Hochgeehrte Herren!

Für die ehrenvolle Einladung zu der 400 jährigen Jubelfeier der Universität Aberdeen, in September, 1906, sage ich Ihren meinen ergebensten Dank. Ich muss lebhaft bedauern, dass der leidende Zustand meinen Gesundheit—im Alter von 72 Jahren—mich verhindert Ihren gütigen Einladung zu folgen und an dem schönen Feste Teil zu nehmen. Mit besten Wünschen für dessen Gelingen und für dauerndes Gedeihen der Universität Aberdeen, bleibe ich, hochachtungsvoll.

Ihr ergebener,
Prof. Fr. ERNST HAECKEL.

Illustrissimae Universitati Aberdonensi OTTO HIRSCHFELD S. P. D.

Ex Italico itinere reversus domi reperi epistulam ornatissimam, qua ad quadringentesimum natalem Illustrissimae Universitatis Aberdonensis Vobiscum con-celebrandum benigne invitatus sum. Sane si in mea potestate positum esset, invitationem et honorificentissimam mihi et iucundissimam omni cunctatione abiecta acciperem et opportunissima hac occasione usus pulchra Caledoniae litora appeterem. Sed occupationes meae valetudinisque ratio certum consilium ut capiam mihi non permittunt veniamque a Vobis me impetraturum esse confido, quod hodie non promissa facere, quorum fidem praestare non possem, sed gratias tantum maximas benevolentiae Vestrae referre Vobisque omnia fausta felicia optare satis habeo.

Valete, viri humanissimi, mihique ut faveatis oro.

SCRIBEBAM CHARLOTTENBURGI. KAL. MAIIS A. 1906.

Universitatis Aberdonensis Rectori et Senatui S. P. D. G. KALFF, Literarum Neerlandicarum historiae in Universitate Lugduno Batava prof. ordin.

Quod me ut Vobiscum hospes et amicus celebrarem ferias inclytas illas, quas ad recolendam quarti a clarissima Vestra Universitate tanta laude gloriaque peracti saeculi memoriam paratis, invitastis, insigni me a Vobis affectum sentio honore, pro quo Vobis ex animi sententia gratias ago quam maximas.

Atque laetus lubensque certiores Vos facio, me alacri animo usurum facultate illa optatissima quam mihi pro Vestra humanitate affertis. Adero ergo in coetu illo pro Vestrae Universitatis salute perpetuaque prosperitate vota facientium, sed iam nunc absens precor ut illae, ad quas me vocatis, feriae, felicissimo eventu utantur et Alma Matre Aberdonensi evadant quam dignissimae.

LUGD. BATAV. XXIV. MAJ. 1906.

12 Park Crescent,
17th April, 1906.

Lord Lister feels greatly honoured by the invitation which he has received to attend the Quatercentenary Celebrations of the University of Aberdeen.

He much regrets that the state of his health makes it impossible for him to accept.

34 Charles Street, W.,
4th May, 1906.

Gentlemen,

I now take the first opportunity of expressing my most sincere thanks for the very cordial invitation addressed to me by the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Aberdeen to attend on the auspicious occasion of the celebration of the Commemoration Festival and of the opening of the new schools at this University in September.

I gratefully appreciate the signal honour done me in thus inviting me to be the guest of this renowned University, and I desire to say that, *Deo volente*, and providing I am in England next September, I shall be most happy to be present on this festive occasion.

Believe me, Gentlemen,
Yours very faithfully,
G. Marconi.

31 Onslow Square, S.W.,
16th April, 1906.

Gentlemen,

I have to acknowledge the honour done me by the University of Aberdeen in inviting me to be present at their Festival in September next. If I can at all manage to make the journey, it will give me great pleasure to avail myself of the invitation. As I shall by that time have completed my 90th year, I can do no more than hope to fulfil my promise.

Believe me, Gentlemen, Very truly yours,
Theodore Martin.

St. Petersbourg,
27th April, 1906.

Dear Sirs,

Having received your kind invitation I will try to assist personally at the jubilee of the University of Aberdeen, being moved not only by the desire to answer to the high honour shown to me, but also by the sentiment of profound esteem I have always had to my scientific colleagues of Great Britain.

Yours sincerely,
De Mendeleéff.

BOX HILL, 21ST JUNE, 1906.

GENTLEMEN,

I have been indulging for some time in the hope that I might avail myself of the distinction conferred on me by your invitation to the Celebrations of the Quatercentenary of the University of Aberdeen, an event impressive for every man of letters. Unhappily for me, I have not fully recovered from an accident that befel me late last year. I have no choice but to express my regret that I shall be unable to present myself in response to your gracious consideration in giving me the option.

I have the honour to be, Your obedient Servant,

GEORGE MEREDITH.

GUSTAVUS MITTAG-LEFFLER Viro Clarissimo J. Marshall Lang, Universitatis Aberdonensis Vice-Cancellario et Praefecto S. P. D.

Gratias Tibi, Vir Clarissime, et Academiae Aberdonensi gloriosissimae permagnas ago, quod ad festos illos dies, quibus Ferias Saeculares medio mense Septembri huius anni celebraturi estis, me quoque inter hospites Vestros invitandum censuistis. Magnum semper habuit et praeclarum nomen in re publica doctorum Universitas Aberdonensis, magnaque se gloria cumulatum iure existimavit quisquis a Vobis honore adfectus est.

Quod mihi contigisse nunquam obliviscar, piisque et sinceris votis Academiam Vestram certe semper prosequar, quamvis a Vobis Oceani fluctibus separatus, nunc etiam praesens apud Vos ad festum illud saeculare concelebrandum adfuturus, si per valetudinem licebit. Vale.

DABAM HOLMIAE, DIE VIII. JUN, MCMVI.

INDIA OFFICE, 10TH APRIL, 1906.

MY DEAR SIR,

I am sincerely grateful for the honour of the invitation which you convey to me, but I believe I shall have other engagements in September which will make it impossible for me to attend. This is a matter of great regret to me.

With cordial thanks, Yours most faithfully,

JOHN MORLEY.

THEODORUS NÖLDEKE Universitati Aberdonensi, qua par est pietate, S. P. D.

Magno me afficitis honore, viri doctissimi, summopere reverendi, me invitantes, ut diebus festis, quibus quatuor Academiae vestrae saecula feliciter peracta celebraturi estis, hospes ac testis adsim. Quo magis doleo graves ob causas fieri non posse, ut, quo me vocatis veniens, ipse meo ore maximas vobis agam gratias, quas nunc per litteras exhibere coactus sum.

SCRIBEBAM ARGENTORATI DIE XXII. MENSIS APRILIS ANNI P. CHR. N. MDCCCCVI.

M. MENENDEZ PELAYO J. Marshall Lang Univers. Aberdonensis Vice-Cancellario et Praefecto S.P.D.

Literas tuas libentissime accepi. Ingenti praestantique honore me afficit Universitas Aberdonensis, cum ad ferias saeculares pro studiorum inauguratione in vestra clarissima Academia me invitare dignata est. Sed vita mea, studiis obnoxia, pluribus negotiis implicata, domi me retinet, nec sinit ultra fines patrios transmigrare. Deum precor ut vestra perillustris Academia decore literarum ornata augeat in dies et dies divitias literarum, et sit perpetuo, ut nunc, lumen splendidum Scotiae, Angliae et totius orbis.

DABAM MATRITI PRIDIE KALENDAS JUL MDCCCCVI.

Universitati Aberdonensi G. R. RÖNTGEN Salutem dicit.

Pro benigna et hospitali invitatione, qua me honorastis pariter atque beastis, ex animo vobis, viri doctissimi, gratias ago. Quas utinam praesens praesentibus iterare possem! Sed, quod valde doleo, per valetudinem mihi non licet tam longum atque molestum iter suscipere. Excusatum igitur me habeatis quaeso et vobis persuadeatis, me studiorum sodalicio vobis coniunctissimum vos vestraque semper, maxime autem per festos dies, quos estis celebraturi, prosecuturum esse votis precibusque enixis.

DABAM MONACHII IDIBUS MAIS MCMVI.

ASSISE (OMBRIE), 27 AVRIL, 1906.

MESSIEURS,

L'adresse qui se trouve en tête de ces lignes vous montre que votre si aimable invitation m'est parvenue en Italie, après de longs détours. Vous voudrez donc bien excuser le retard de ma réponse. Infiniment touché du grand honneur que vous me faites je l'accepte avec une joyeuse reconnaissance, heureux de profiter de cette occasion pour aller visiter un pays que j'ai appris à aimer dès mon enfance et une Université qui a déjà si bien mérité de la science et de la civilisation.

Je serai chargé de vous porter à cette occasion le salut de la Société Internationale des Etudes Franciscaines qui a son siège ici à Assise et à Londres une branche Britannique.

Avec l'expression renouvellé de ma reconnaissance, veuillez agréer. Messieurs, l'hommage de mon respectueux dévouement.

PAUL SABATIER.

TOKYO, JAPAN, 6TH MAY, 1906.

DEAR SIR,

I regret that I cannot accept your kind invitation for the Quatercentenary Celebration of your University in September next as the

present circumstances do not allow me to be absent from home, although I should like to be there amongst many men of world-wide renown on the auspicious occasion.

I remain,
Yours most obediently,
Baron Y. SANEYOSHI, F.R.C.S. Eng., Hon. F.R.C.S. Edin., etc.

P.S. I retired from Directorship of Medical Bureau of the Navy in December last, and was nominated by the Throne as a Member of the House of Peers.

Y. S.

ROYAL HOSPITAL,
CHELSEA, 14TH APRIL, 1906.

DEAR SIR,

I have received with much pleasure and gratitude the beautifully illuminated invitation from the ancient and illustrious University of Aberdeen, and beg to tender to you, Very Reverend Sir, and to those learned men associated with you, my heartfelt thanks for the honour done to me in inviting me to the Festival of the University to be held in September next, and regret very much that plans already formed prevent me being able to accept it.

Asking pardon for addressing your ancient University in a modern tongue, and pleading as an illiterate soldier,

I have the honour to remain,
Very Rev. Sir,
Yours very sincerely and gratefully,
GEORGE S. WHITE,
Field-Marshal.

Universitatis Aberdonensis Rectori Senatuique viris ornatissimis Sacra Saecularia Quater Centenaria Celebraturis NICOLAUS JAC. F. SONIN. Academiae Scientiarum Imperatoriae Rossicae socius Ordinarius S. D. P.

Quod mihi, qua inde a principio excellere soletis, humanitate copiam fecistis, uti sacris vestris conuiuarum iure numeroque et ipse interessem, id quanto me gaudio adfecerit, dicere vix possim. Officiis tamen permultis obstrictus tempore ad cetera iam prorsus deficiente impedior, ne in fines vestros, animo licet impellente, veniam. Quae cum ita sint, coetum vestrum sollemnitatis illius gratissimo vinculo congregatum venerabundo animo festiuoque adplausu prosequor, votaque nuncupo, uti Domino adiuuante per longam etiam saeculorum seriem incolumi rerum statu studiorumque honore crescente floreatis. Valete.

NIC. SONIN.

SCRIPSI PETROPOLI DIE 30 MENSIS MAII A DNI M.C.M.VI.

JACOBUS HUTCHISON STIRLING Universitati Aberdonensi S. P. D.

Quanta sit erga me benevolentia Universitatis totiusque civitatis Aberdonensium, qui me in hospitium per dies festos medio mense Septembri invitant, gratissimo animo sentio et intelligo, voloque simul gratiam referre simul Universitati de tot vitae spatiis summa cum laude decursis gratulari. Si modo liceret, laetus adessem ad ferias saeculares Universitatis, ut qui tamen duodevicesimum jam aetatis lustrum inii, vereor ut par sim tanto labore ferendo.

DABAM EDINBURGI KAL. MAIAS MCMVI.

J. H. STIRLING.

ROBERTUS Y. TYRRELL Universitati Aberdoniensi S. P. D.

Per mihi gratum fecistis, viri illustres, quod me quoque in communionem laetitiae invitastis. Ex intimo corde gratulor sedi vestrae litterarum praeclarae de annis illis plusquam quadringentis doctrinae et cultus feracissimis. Spero fore ut feriis vestris mense Septembri agendis intersim et per dies quos festos indicturi estis apud vos commorer. Operam certe libentissime navabo ut muneri cum grato tum honorifico perfungar. Interea enixius rogo et oro ut Universitas Aberdoniensis semper floreat inter insignes Academias quibus ornatur atque munitur, quasi vallo aureo, Caledonia illa "Altrix Terra exsuperantum virum".

DABAM DUBLINII, A. D. XV. MENSIS APRILIS MCMVI.

BERLIN,
2ND APRIL, 1906.

UDALRICUS DE WILAMOWITZ MOELLENDORFF Universitati Aberdonensi S. P. D.

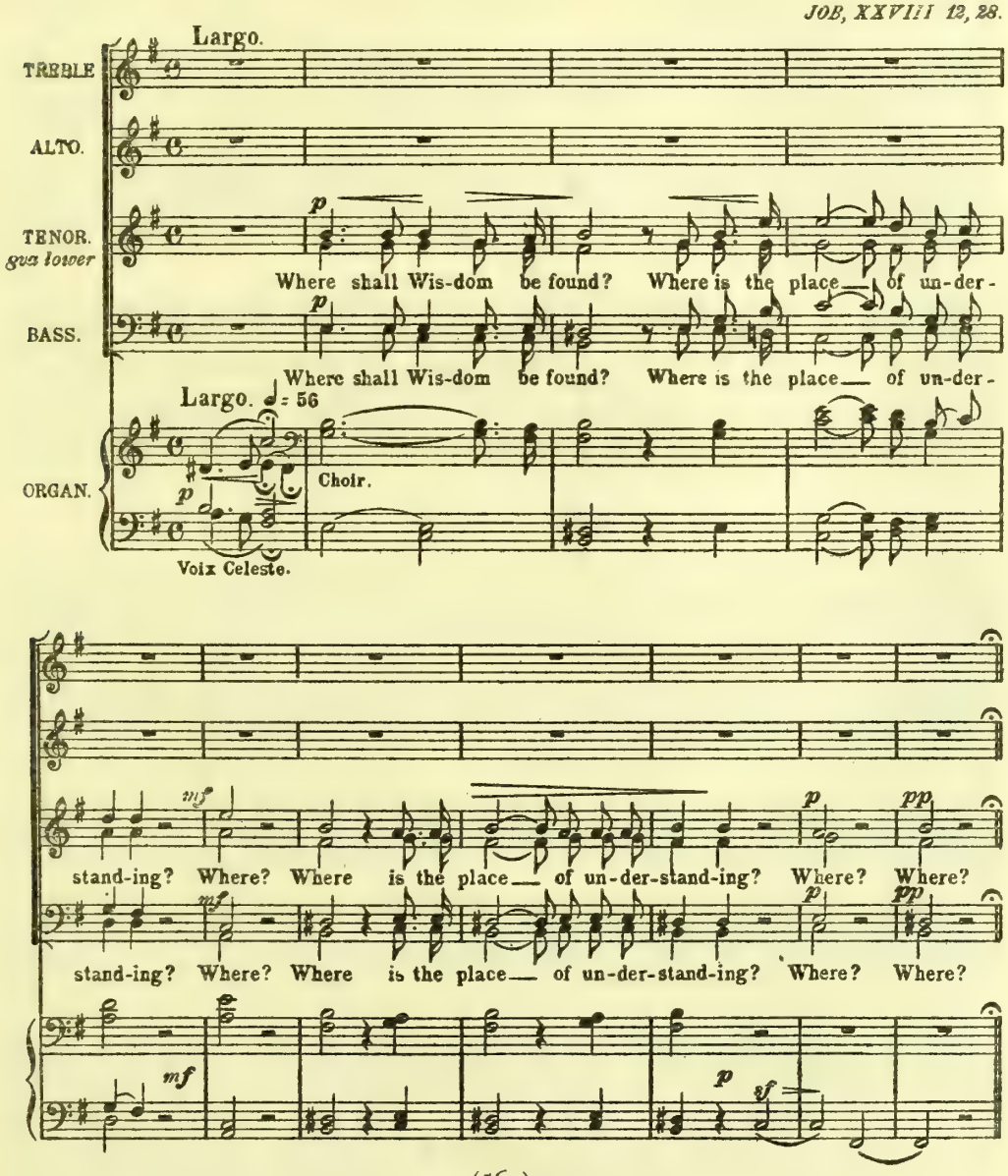
Ad ferias saeculares quas sub autumnum huius anni celebrare constituistis, viri doctissimi illustrissimi, me quoque invitastis. Tam insigni honore condecoratus quantum gaudium percepissem meum duxi ilico profiteri, praesertim cum propter varias curas negotiaque et praesentia et imminentia incertissimum esset, num fieri posset, ut honore tam liberaliter oblato fruerer. Quod simulac definire potero, certiores vos facere non tardabo. Interim animi gratissimi hanc protestationem benevole precor accipiatis. Valete.
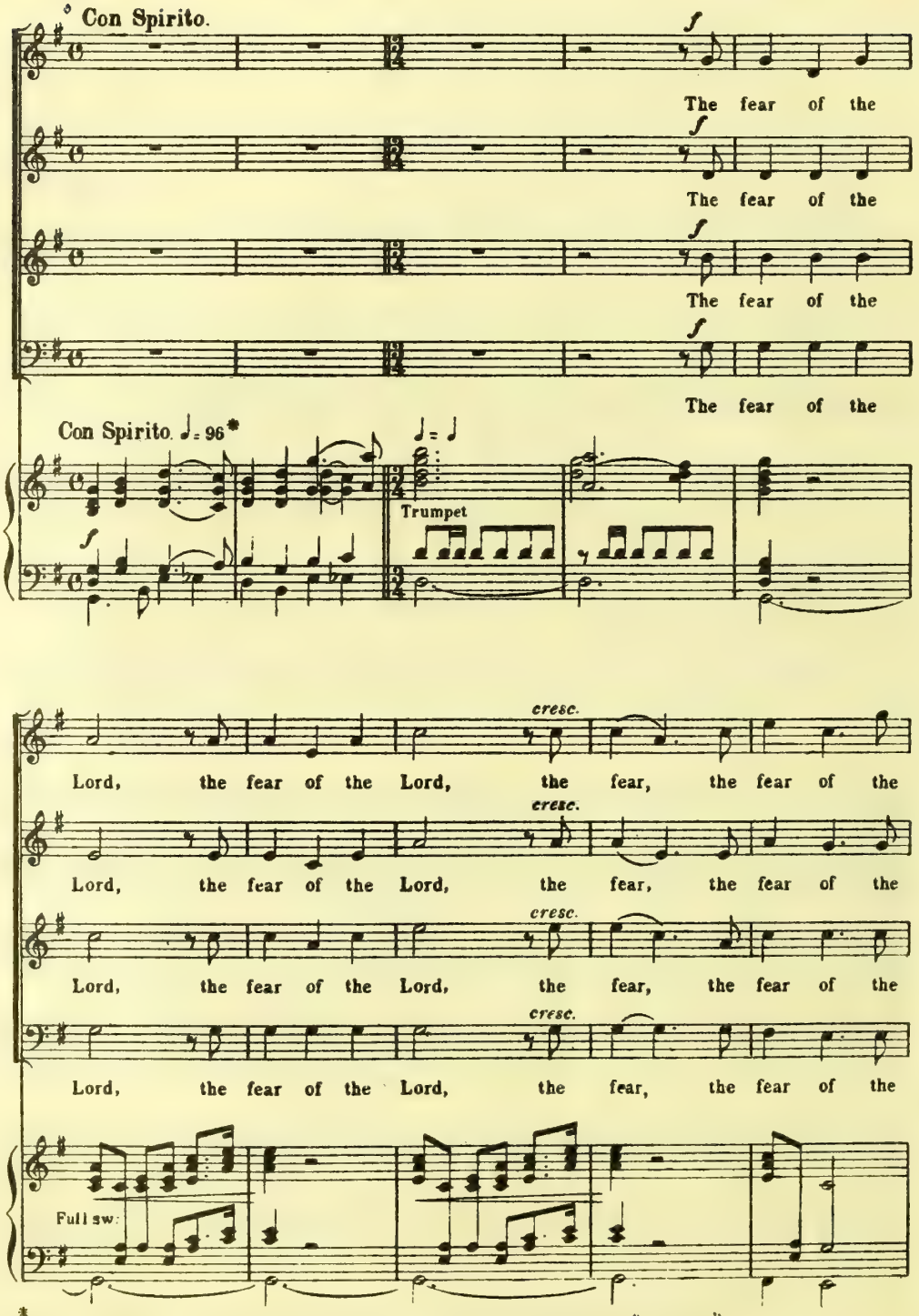
APPENDIX I.

WHERE SHALL WISDOM BE FOUND?

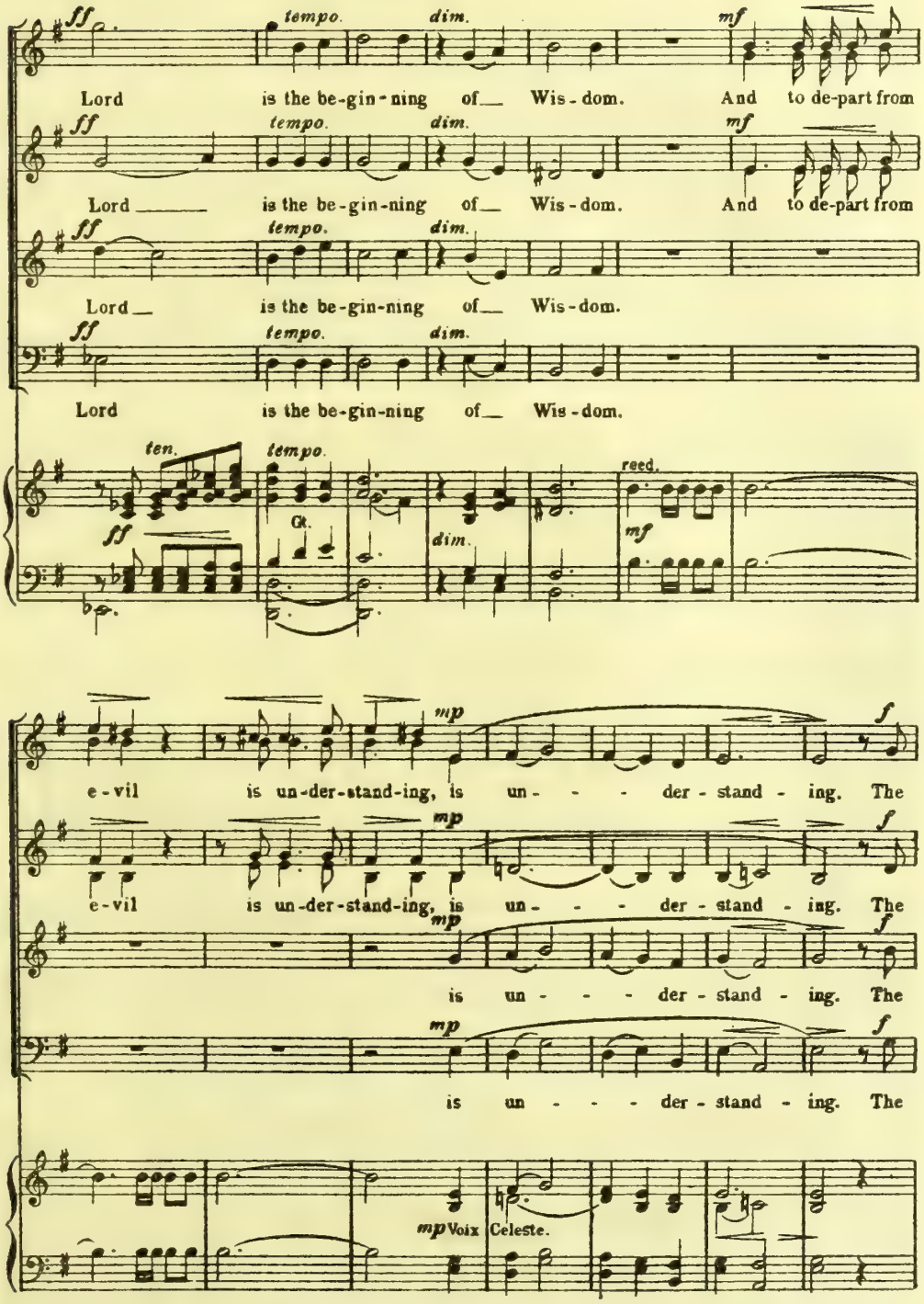
A short Anthem specially set to music for the Commemoration Service, Tuesday, 25th September, 1906, by Charles Sanford Terry.
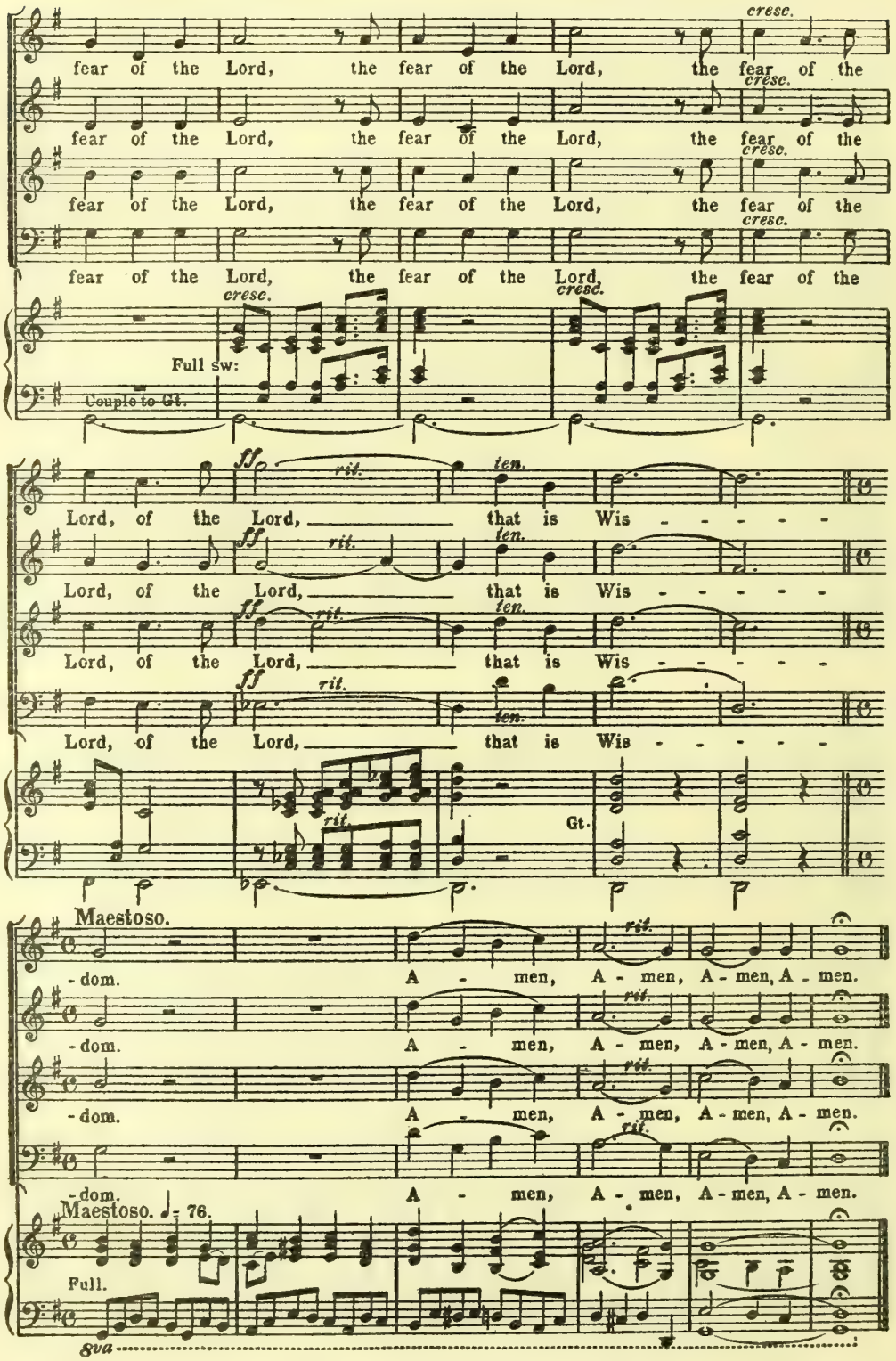
JOB, XXVIII 12, 28.





* In these two bars and for the "Amen" I have used the refrain of the University "Canticum."


ff tempo. dim. mf
Lord is the be-gin-ning of Wis-dom. And to de-part from
ff tempo. dim. mf
Lord is the be-gin-ning of Wis-dom. And to de-part from
ff tempo. dim.
Lord is the be-gin-ning of Wis-dom.
ff tempo. dim.
Lord is the be-gin-ning of Wis-dom.
ten. tempo. reed.
ff Ct. dim. mf
mp f
e-vil is un-der-stand-ing, is un - - - der - stand - ing. The
mp f
e-vil is un-der-stand-ing, is un - - - der - stand - ing. The
mp f
is un - - - der - stand - ing. The
mp f
is un - - - der - stand - ing. The
mp Voix Celeste.


fear of the Lord, the fear of the Lord, the fear of the
cresc.
Full sw:
Couple to Gt.
ff
rit.
ten.
Lord, of the Lord, that is Wis - - - - -
Gt.
Maestoso.
-dom. A - men, A - men, A - men, A - men.
Maestoso. ♩= 76.
Full.
8va

APPENDIX J.

QUATERCENTENARY POEMS.

ODE

written for the Completion and Opening of the New Buildings,
MARISCHAL COLLEGE,
on the occasion
of the QUATERCENTENARY *of the*
UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN,
27th September, 1906.

(*Published by request of the Senatus.*)

ETERNITY is throned upon thy spires:
Upon Eternity thy towers rest:
Thou wert conceived in the eternal fires
Of the sun's womb: upon the sun's white breast
Wert carried ere the souls of men were made—
Nay, in the nebula the seed was sown
Of every stone,
And by the stars were thy foundations laid.
The fire-mist held thee ere the sun it bore;
The sun had presage of thee ere she hurled
From her wild heart the world;
And the hot world enwrapped thee at its core,
In lava and in lightning, to await
The slow, fastidious finishing of Fate.
Then the round earth grew furrowed and grew frore,

And the encircling steam,
Condensing in a stream,
Hissed boiling, bubbling on a barren shore,
Till the Word spake, and then
There blossomed flowers, and beasts, and souls of men;
And lo, in man's magnificent desires
And high imaginations, wilful, warm,
Thy polished pinnacles, and frosty spires,
Took shape and form,
Till all this growth of granite towers,
And pediments and columns round,
Like spikelets of colossal flowers,
Came burning through the ground.

Eternity was author of thy plan;
The fire-mist, and the sun, and earth, and man
Joined in thy making. Yea, by fire and thought
The gracious granite miracle was wrought.
And now thou art full-grown,
Full-leaved, full-blown—
An encrinite,
Stately and white,
A lily made of stone—
A torch that flares across the night
Of the Unknown—
The spindle and the loom of light—
An altar and a throne—
A temple where the feet of Truth may fare—
A peak where wisdom may be set on high,
Under a cloudless sky,
In Alpine air.

Yet what of Truth and Wisdom can we share,—
We who have seen Eternities prepare
The granite there,
"The polisht stones and squair,"
We who have watched worlds blossom and worlds die,
Who find beneath the silt of ancient seas,
Antediluvian cosmogonies?

How can we guess at things so far away?
How read the Mind who shapes the feathery snows
Then knits a glacier to knead the clay
That makes a rose,
Who sends the cataracts with heavy feet,
And white tumultous toil,
To grind the rocks to make a meadow sweet
Giving the daisies soil?

How can we know? What knowledge can we win?
The spindles flash: the mighty Destinies spin—
We know not whence we came, or whither we go.
What can we know?
How can we mete the masonry of God?
Our spirits are His trowel and His hod.
We guess a part: He pre-ordains the whole.
We lay a stone: He labours at a soul.
How can we see with His all-seeing sight
Issues so broad,
Meanings so infinite?

How can we know? How can we understand?
Who build a house of Truth upon the sand
Knowing the corner stone to be a lie,
Knowing the roof
Not lightning-proof,
A travesty and mockery of the sky.
How can we know, who know our truth is based
On finite facts by infinity effaced,
On parallels that meet in space behind,
On matter that is force, unconscious, blind?
How can we know whose knowledge is so small?
Why should we know? Why should we live at all?
Why all this toil and strife?

How did the Chaos bourgeon into life?
Did it imagine, when the toil begun,
'Twould blossom into star, and moon, and sun

Rolling to rhythmic music? Toil seemed vain.
Mistily, vaguely, dizzily it spun
Racked with strange pain,
In fiery rain,
Through black abysses, while the cosmic power
Compelled it into bird, and beast, and flower,
And this grey temple's pinnacle and tower.

Truth is eternities away,
And we but climb
In the dark of Time,
To the dawn of day.
What if the truth we do not see?
What matters truth,
To love and youth,
Who labour for eternity?
What if an error or a flaw
Life's beauty mars?
We are hammered to eternal law,
On love's high stithy by the stars.
The hands that made these spires were held
By the strong hand that holds the seas,
And every pillar was compelled,
By mighty cosmic energies.
And what we have not rightly wrought
In stone or thought
Will not endure; yet even so
Out of the false the true will grow.

And in this temple by the Northern Sea
Continually
Will surge and seethe the fire-mist of the mind
Fettered and free,
Radiant and blind—
Will bud and blossom nebulæ of soul,
Till bright, and true, and round, and whole,
Love's planets in their orbits roll,
And wandering Wills their Centre find.

RONALD CAMPBELL MACFIE.

BEING DEAD YET SPEAK.

(*For September 27th, 1906.*)

FORGET not us. We are of that Companie
Which looks no more upon the gallant sun,
Nor, straining stony eyes, may ever see
Again the miracle of April done.
Our only light, the gleam of years long fled;
Our only warmth, remembrance of the old
Friendships that made life good and young blood red.
Dwelling in darkness and the outer cold,
We are Thy sons that went advent'ring and are dead.

Forget not us. Far, far afield we lie;
The Four Winds know us, and the salt Seas Seven;
And not a star swings to his station high
But marks an ash-grey face upturned to Heaven.
No clime so niggard as deny us bed;
Some bide the hour in homeland valley, some
On Austral plain or veldt unhallowèd:
All have the same sad mate, Oblivion dumb—
For we are they that sleep, we, the forgotten dead.

Nay, but we sleep not. We have long time to think
Here, lost in the vast leisure of the shade,
God's skirt, that clings about the breathless brink
Of Judgment. Long we brood, and all afraid
Of the sheer verge and void unplummeted
We look behind—past Life for ever done;
Past Love and Labour, husks for ever shed—
Seeking some human comfort, ere we are spun
Like a tost stone, into the deep, we that are dead.

Death's parsimony hath an ending. Lo!
Swift, shuttle-swift, a wonder in a dream,
Dawns an old magic sight that sets aflow
The parchèd conduits in a soothing stream:

Not Love, zone loosed and brows unfilleted;
 Nor Fame, stark Lady of the victor's crown;
Nor Fortune winged with gold and shod with lead;
 Not these, but this—a tattered Scarlet Gown,
A wisp of stuff, a rag (Ah! God, that we are dead):

And, as a waste beneath the sun new-risen,
 Our eyes are quick; darkness and silence flee;
Bolts snap, and fetters fall, and our lorn prison
 Crumbles in dust about us—we are free.
The Scarlet, swinging to a joyous tread,
 Beckons and beacons: as one man we follow,
Recapturing Youth's stride, Youth's toss of head,
 Youth's voice wherewith to wake the sun-filled hollow,
Crying our boastful cry, "We live, we are not dead".

Aye, we do live, and we are with you now,
 An instant phalanx, proud and very strong;
None of the grave's grey smirch upon our brow,
 None of Death's dulness in our whole-heart song,
Our deep Magnificat. For we, the dead,
 Have our song, too, wherein we sing Her praise.
Have we not sworn among ourselves and said—
 "And shall our love, on this Her day of days,
Our so great love, be dumb?" It shall be uttered.

Mother, from whose abundant breast we drew
Strength, and the stout will, and the purpose high,
And at whose knee we dreamed of Life with all
Youth's conquering passion and light-heart disdain,
They come to-day, in Thy green fecund prime,
The high ones of the earth, with song and shout
And blazoned show, processional and pomp,
To greet Thee and to do Thee reverence,
For that Thou dost, in churlish Time's despite,
Still queen it in the North, Thy broad brow calm
Beneath the Crown, Thy heart for ever young.
Amid the clamour and the noise, the suave

Bland compliment, the chorus of acclaim,
Let not Thy ear be deaf to us, the dead,
Mother, that hast the mother's heart for chief
Of all Thy virtues. Well Thou knowest, well,
That, tho' the child that sucks be dearly loved,
The dearer love is still for him that lay
There once, and grew, and went adventuring,
And came home nevermore—and in the night
The starved breast aches for the lost lips. Lo! we—
We are Thy sons that went adventuring,
And are come home to-day.
There be have eyes,
And see not; ears to hear, and hear not: Thou
Seest and hearest, and athwart the smile
Of ceremonious courtesy for these,
Answ'ring the call of blood, sendest to us
The greeting of Thy heart, O Well-belov'd—
To us Thy sons, Thy "boys," the wanderers,
That give Thee back—tenfold—the love Thou gav'st:
For we have lived and voyaged far and learned
How Thou art great and wise and beautiful.
All other loves endure a span, as flowers
That bud and blossom and wither in one day;
But love of Thee grows stronger, like the oak,
For the years' battering.
We have journeyed far
Into the wilderness that men call Life;
Battled with hostile caravans, with storm,
With days too ardent and with nights too cold;
And when, perchance, the welcome oasis—
Its long'd-for well ring'd with the palms of Fame—
Harboured us worn and weary at shut of eve
Our last thought, ere we couched beneath the stars,
Was of the Mother in the Old Grey House,
Was ever of the Mother at Home. And those,
Whose feet failed by the way—they, too, did keep
The faith, and with the same breath—while the eye
Glazed, and the feeble fingers tapped retreat—
Sighed life out, and the Mother's name.

And we—
We are come home; and in our hands we bear
Such gifts as we have gained for Thee: some bring
Glory, and some gold, and some the dead-weight fard
Of failure: but, whate'er the gift be, look,
O wise-eyed Mother, not so much on it
As on the love that wraps it surely round—
For we are like the old Egyptian kings
Who casketed the dust of outworn bones
In priceless cedar, wrought upon with gems. . . .

We that frequent no more the walks of men,
That hear no more the bugles of Renown
Calling from out the sunset's mystery;
That have no book to con, save, each, his page,
Mildewed and brown, of uncorrected life;
But dwell with the sharp snake of memory
In the cold House of Death (Master of all
The Arts), waiting in fear—in fear, and hope—
The Last Exam.; we, for a moment 'scaped
Into the sunshine of Thy festival,
Bend low the filial knee, and to Thy feet—
Remembering how Thou art great and kind
And wise and beautiful: remembering
That where Thy soul's light falls, there is full day;
That Thou hast bred some scholars, many men
(For, in Thy eyes, tho' the Humanities
Be fine, humanity is finer still):
Rememb'ring all that Thou hast been, and art,
Foreseeing all that Thou must surely be—

MOTHER, we bring the burden of our love.

W. A. MacKenzie.

"'TIS FORTY YEARS SINCE."

(Lines Read at the Re-union of Class 1866-70.)

BROTHERS, forgive this rhyme. I have no power
To charm your ears; and yet in such an hour
The challenged pulses once again must leap,
And this old heart arouse itself from sleep;
And I would fain make audible to each
The soul-throb thrilling through the rugged speech.

I.

Sirs, sires and grandsires, forty years have flown
Since first we proudly donned the scarlet gown.
Spring, summer, autumn o'er our heads have passed,
Winter's first chill is in the air at last;
Life, with its gold and grey, passion and pain,
Draws to the evening as we meet again.
We drudged and sweated, failed and triumphed, known
The gladdest laughter and the saddest moan.
If much has perished, much is left us; so
We lift our souls to-night with hopes aglow.
The dewy grace of morning far withdrawn,
We yet revive the colours of the dawn;
The spring-blood beats in all our loyal band,
Who greet the future clasping hand in hand;
Our hearts are opened and our board is spread
For comrades living, and for comrades dead.

II.

Honour the dead, who from their labours rest,
For each is with us as a spirit-guest.
Know that our brothers took the better way,
Released in honour from the heats of day.

.

What matter if we failed of far-seen goals?
We did our part and kept alive our souls,
Wrought and endured, in hope, the long day through;
Now twilight brings the cool, the peace, the dew.
Shine on us in our wanderings near and far,
Star of the fold, benignant Evening Star!

IV.

And thou, our Mother, twice two centuries young,
Bend with bright shafts of truth thy bow fresh-strung.
To thee the mightiest and the best repair
To speak thine honour and to breathe thine air;
The Sea-King's daughter of the foam-white brow,
The King to whom his faithful Britains bow,
Greatest of the great line—whose genial will
Works on unwearied, hate and war to kill.

Disdain not thy grey children—narrow ways
Though they have walked in—when they bring thee praise.
Tang of the heather! swing of northern seas!
Is aught can thrill and spur the blood like these?
Spread wider yet, dear Mother, that keen flame
Which passing centuries can nor chill nor tame.
Lamp of the North! goal of her eager youth,
Those dauntless seekers of the hard-won truth;
Still on thy towers, that proud and white ascend,
Keep thou the old flag flying to the end!

W. Robertson Nicoll.

AETAT 400.



REY Tower that standest crowned above
The brooding of my cradle sea,
To you I bring the gifts of love
That gather with the years in me. . . .
Your magic is an ancient theme
And yet it makes me dare and dream.

From divers lands and many seas
Your children come with eager feet—
Age drinking Memory to the lees,
Youth busy in the sounding street.
But one and all, whate'er their fate,
Stand suppliant at your friendly gate.

Our journeys lie perchance apart,
And many be the paths we trace,
By main and manse and mint and mart
That never knew your silvern mace.
This day we ask—"Is all I've done
Befitting Alma Mater's son?"

If Honour ours, we bring it back,
A votive offering poor indeed
And yet a tribute we did lack,
But for your aid in days of need.
If Failure is the only sign,
We come for comfort to your shrine.

Youth, long since past its joyous prime,
Youth, ruddy in its scarlet morn
Bring Thanks for all thy ancient time,
And Hope for all the Youth Unborn.
Dear Mother by the ageless sea
Age shall not cast her rime on thee.

J. M. BULLOCH.

APPENDIX K.

EXTRACT MINUTE OF THE UNIVERSITY COURT, 9TH OCTOBER, 1906.

THE Principal having made reference to the fact that this meeting was held in the new University Court Room and also to the events noteworthy in the history of the University that had occurred a fortnight ago, namely, the Celebration of the Quatercentenary of the University and the opening by Their Majesties King Edward and Queen Alexandra on the 27th ultimo of the new buildings of Marischal College, moved a number of resolutions in connexion therewith, each of which was unanimously approved and adopted, as follows:—

I. To the Chancellor, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G.C.M.G., a message of warmest gratitude and congratulation was adopted in the terms following:—

On this the first occasion of its meeting in the new Court Room, the University Court offers the venerable Chancellor of the University, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the expression of its warm gratitude for the liberality which gave a fresh impulse to the movement for the completion of the Marischal College Buildings and for all that, as Rector and as Chancellor, his Lordship has done on behalf of the University. More particularly, the University Court expresses its hearty appreciation of the Chancellor's splendid generosity in connexion with the recent Quatercentenary Celebrations, and of the honour done to it by his presence and his words at the various functions associated with the Celebrations. The University Court hopes that the Chancellor may be long spared to adorn the high positions which he fills, and to enjoy the respect and affection which his personality and his public service command.

II. In reply to a letter of warm congratulations from Mrs. C. W. Mitchell to the Principal, from which he read to the Court, the Court requested the Principal to send a suitable letter of thanks.

III. To the Town Council, in reply to a congratulatory resolution in the terms given below (adopted at the meeting of Council on the 1st October) the Court approved and adopted a reply in the terms here following:—

(*a*) Resolution of the Town Council (1st October, 1906):—

The Town Council desire to offer to the Chancellor of the University of Aberdeen, the Rector, the Principal, the Vice-Convener and members of the University Celebrations Committee, and also to the University Court, the Senatus, and the graduates, and undergraduates, their hearty congratulations on the brilliant success which attended the Quatercentenary Celebrations.

The Town Council also desire to express the hope that the new buildings at Marischal College, so auspiciously opened by Their Majesties the King and Queen, may tend to increase still further the usefulness of the University, and enable it in the future to achieve even higher results than it has accomplished in the past.

(*b*) Resolution of the University Court in reply:—

The University Court gratefully acknowledges the Resolution of the Town Council of Aberdeen agreed to at the meeting held on the 1st October, and receives with high satisfaction the congratulations of the Town Council as conveyed in this Resolution, "on the brilliant success which attended the Quatercentenary Celebrations". The University Court, on behalf of all the constituents of the University, cordially thanks the Town Council for a co-operation to whose heartiness and generosity their "brilliant success" was largely due. It desires specially to express its warm appreciation of the thoroughness and the magnificence of the arrangements made for the reception of Their Majesties the King and the Queen on the day of the opening of the new buildings. The University Court assures the Town Council that it shall be the earnest endeavour of all charged with the instruction and the administration of the University to justify the confidence which has been abundantly manifested, and to realise the hope that the ancient institution will "achieve even higher results in the future than it has accomplished in the past".

IV. To the Rector, Sir Frederick Treves, Bart., a special acknowledgment of valued services was made in the following terms:—

On this, its first meeting after the conclusion of the Quatercentenary Celebrations, the University Court offers the Rector, Sir Frederick Treves, Bart., its most hearty acknowledgment of the inestimable service in connexion with these Celebrations, which, by his counsel and his efforts, he rendered to the University. The University Court assures the Rector that the deep interest which he has shown in all that relates to the welfare of the University, and his genial presence and companionship in the memorable September days, have evoked a feeling of warm and lively gratitude in the members and friends of the University.

V. To those who had borne the labour of the work of organization and had been chiefly instrumental in making the arrangements, a vote of thanks was recorded as follows:—

The University Court desires to express its high appreciation of the zealous service, in connexion with the recent Quatercentenary Celebrations, rendered by members and friends of the University. The professors of the University will not deem it invidious if the Court emphasises the labours of Professor Hay, Professor Cash, and Professor Terry. To the untiring devotion and the organising skill of James E. Crombie, Esq., David M. M. Milligan, Esq., Patrick Cooper, Esq., Dr. Albert Westland, Peter J. Anderson, Esq., and the ever-efficient Secretaries, Robert Walker, Esq., and Donaldson Rose Thom, Esq., the splendid success of the Celebrations is in great measure due. It offers its hearty thanks to those gentlemen, and to all who co-operated with them in making, and in carrying out, arrangements which have been universally praised.

VI. To the Press, local and elsewhere, for their valued services, the following recognition was accorded:—

The University Court desires to express the indebtedness of the University to the Press and its representatives for the full reports of all proceedings connected with the Quatercentenary Celebrations, for the information copiously supplied as to the history of the University, and the features of special interest relating to it, and for the sympathetic spirit in which the significance of the several events and functions was referred to.

VII. To the citizens of Aberdeen the University Court recorded its grateful acknowledgments in the following terms:—

The University Court offers its most cordial thanks to James Murray, Esq., M.P., for his active sympathy and for the great Reception given in the Art and Sculpture Gallery; to the Faculty of Advocates for the use, most fully appreciated, of the hall belonging to the Faculty, and for other

expressions of interest; to the Medico-Chirurgical Society, for hospitalities freely bestowed, and the attention shown to guests; to the Incorporated Trades, for kind hospitality; to those who received and entertained excursion parties; to generous hosts and hostesses, who opened their homes to University guests, and to all who, in one way or another, contributed to the brightness and happiness of the recent Celebrations.

Dr. Fraser having called attention to a notable omission in the foregoing series of resolutions, moved that the Court record a Minute expressing its warmest gratitude to the Principal himself for the great ability, dignity and courtesy with which, as resident Head of the University, he had discharged the many and arduous duties that had fallen on him during the recent Celebrations.

This motion was unanimously agreed to.

The Principal made suitable acknowledgment of this compliment.

APPENDIX L.

ABSTRACT OF THE COST OF THE CELEBRATIONS.

I. Outlays by the University.

Tuesday: King's College Chapel Service				£4	5 3
„ Reception of delegates				92	4 6
Wednesday: Honorary degrees (cost of hoods)				109	1 0
„ King's College Reception				219	16 7
„ Sports				60	10 0
„ [Art Gallery Reception.[1]]					
Thursday: Inauguration by the King				572	16 9
„ [Strathcona Banquet.[2]]					
Friday: Marischal College At Home				454	10 2
Grant to S.R.C. for Students' Ball, Symposium, etc.				332	18 10
Music				89	17 6
Architect				54	7 11
Rent of Music Hall	£102 0 0				
Less paid by Town Council	39 14 0				
				62	6 0
Outlays by Hospitality Committee				37	2 8
Outlays by Publications Committee[3]	£1,111 2 3				
Less subscriptions paid	360 15 2				
				750	7 1
Miscellaneous printing				743	9 11
Stationery				9	9 11
Postages and telegrams				74	15 8
Advertising				52	12 0
Clerical assistance				80	17 6
Miscellaneous				45	13 1
				£3,847	2 4[4]

[1] Cost, approximately £1,000, defrayed by the Chairman of the Art Gallery, Mr. James Murray, M.P., Convener of the Hospitality Committee.

[2] See below.

[3] Cost of Dr. Bulloch's *Studies in Pathology* was defrayed by the contributors.

[4] Of this total £1,500 was paid by a Member of the Executive Committee, who in addition defrays the cost of the present volume.

II. Outlays by the City.

Banquet by the Town Council	£846	4	5
Decorations	1,623	8	4
Illuminations	532	4	11
Fireworks	127	9	6
Medals to school children	238	15	0
Casket for address to the King	90	0	0
Volunteers	179	9	6
Extra police	1,892	14	8
Work on streets	246	11	1
Work at Town House, luncheons, etc.	596	4	11
	£6,373	2	4

III. Outlays by Lord Strathcona on Banquet.

J. Lyons & Co., Ltd., caterers	£4,885	10	0
D. Macandrew & Co., contractors	2,561	18	11
Preparing and restoring site	305	2	4
Architect	197	18	3
Electric lighting	364	8	3
Printing	103	3	6
Music	17	0	0
Miscellaneous	83	6	9
	£8,518	8	0

APPENDIX M.

BIBLIOGRAPHY.

Aberdeen University Studies:—

No. 18. Roll of the graduates of the University of Aberdeen, 1860-1900. By Colonel William Johnston, C.B., M.A. Aberd., M.D. Edin. Aberdeen. MCMVI.

10 × 7½ in. Pp. xvi+687+[1], with frontispiece-portrait of Sir W. D. Geddes. University Press. One hundred and fifty copies were printed on hand-made paper.

No. 19. Studies in the history and development of the University of Aberdeen. A Quatercentenary tribute paid by certain of her professors and of her devoted sons. Edited by P. J. Anderson, M.A., LL.B., librarian to the University. Aberdeen. MCMVI.

10 × 7½ in. Pp. xii+578, with four plates—Bishop Elphinstone, George Earl Marischal, Chapel and Crown Tower of King's College, Buildings of King's College in 1661. University Press. One hundred copies were printed on hand-made paper. The studies are as follows:—

	Pages
Bishop William Elphinstone. By Professor Cowan	1-20
Hector Boece and the Principals. By Principal Lang	21-56
The Maker of Marischal College. By J. M. Bulloch	57-72
The University's contribution to philosophy. By Professor Davidson	73-96
The historians. By Professor Terry	97-146
Natural Science in the Aberdeen Universities. By Professor Trail	147-200
New Testament learning in the Universities. By Professor Nicol	201-234
The faculty of law. By Professor Kennedy	235-302
Four centuries of medicine in Aberdeen. By Professor Stephenson	303-318
The Aberdeen University educator. By J. F. Kellas Johnstone	319-368
The buildings. By R. S. Rait	369-384
Collections towards a bibliography of the Universities of Aberdeen. By the Editor	385-525
Index. By Jean E. Kennedy	527-578

No. 20. Studies in the history and art of the Eastern provinces of the Roman empire. Written for the Quatercentenary of the University of Aberdeen by seven graduates. Edited by W. M. Ramsay, professor of humanity in the University. Aberdeen. MCMVI.

10×7½ in. Pp. xvi+391+[1], with many illustrations in the text or on inserted plates. University Press. The studies are as follows:—

	Pages
Isaurian and East Phrygian art in the third and fourth centuries after Christ. By A. Margaret Ramsay	1-92
Smyrna as described by the orator Aelius Aristides. By W. M. Calder	93-116
Epitaphs in Phrygian Greek. By A. Petrie	117-134
Inheritance by adoption and marriage in Phrygia, as shown in the epitaphs of Trophimos and his relatives. By John Fraser	135-153
Explorations in Lycaonia and Isauria. By T. Callander	155-180
Paganism and Christianity in the Upper Tembris Valley. By J. G. C. Anderson	181-227
Preliminary report to the Wilson Trustees on Exploration in Phrygia and Lycaonia. By the Editor	229-278
The war of Moslem and Christian for the possession of Asia Minor. By the Editor	279-301
The Tekmoreian guest friends. By the Editor	303-377
Epodos. By A. Margaret Ramsay, John Fraser, W. Blair Anderson	379-384

No. 21. Studies in pathology. Written by alumni to celebrate the Quatercentenary of the University of Aberdeen and the Quartercentenary of the chair of pathology therein. Edited by William Bulloch, M.D., bacteriologist to the London hospital. Aberdeen. MCMVI.

10×7½ in. Pp. xxxii+412, with two plates (Professor Hamilton, and his Practical Classroom) and many illustrations in the text. Milne & Hutchison. The studies are as follows:—

	Pages
Professor Hamilton. By W. Leslie Mackenzie	xiii-xvi
The history and progress of the Sir Erasmus Wilson Chair of pathology from the time of its foundation to the present date. By the Editor	xix-xxx
The alimentary canal as a source of contagion. By Professor Hamilton	1-38
A remarkable case of bilharziosis. By Professor W. St. Clair Symmers	39-54
Malformations of the Bulbus cordis. By Arthur Keith	55-74
The administrative aspects of tuberculosis. By W. Leslie Mackenzie	75-94
Paroxysmal irregularity of the heart and auricular fibrillation. By Professor A. R. Cushny	95-110
Researches on certain problems of plague immunity. By George Dean	111-155

	Pages
Experimental study of the immunity against Bacillus pyocyaneus. By the Editor	157-174
On epignathus. By Alexander Low	175-198
A contribution to the pathology of exophthalmic goitre. By G. M. Duncan	199-214
The rat theory of plague epidemics. By William Hunter	215-236
Some experiments with disinfectants. By A. R. Laing	237-263
On Eck's fistula. By Professor J. J. R. Macleod	265-286
On the action of certain bacteria in producing cell-necrosis. By G. F. Petrie	287-299
The relationship between the factors inducing haemolysis and those inducing the phagocytosis of red blood corpuscles. By R. D. Keith	301-320
An experimental enquiry into the relationship of leucocytosis to the opsonic content of the blood serum. By J. C. G. Ledingham and the Editor	321-364
Immunity in pneumococcal infections. By G. G. Macdonald	365-399
Preliminary note upon the bacteriology of some diseases of sheep. By J. M. Adams and B. R. G. Russell	401-410

No. 28. Flosculi Graeci boreales. Series nova. Contexuit Joannes Harrower. Aberdoniae: apud typographos academicos. MCMVII.

10×7½ in. Pp. , with one plate. The contributors are the Editor, Professor W. B. Anderson, W. A. Bain, W. M. Calder, John Fraser, Georgina C. M'Combie, Professor A. W. Mair, G. R. Mair, J. L. Michie, G. A. Morrison, R. A. Nicholson, Alexander Petrie, J. A. Stewart, A. G. Sutherland, J. D. Symon, J. A. K. Thomson, Mary E. Thomson, G. R. Watt.

No. 29. Record of the celebration of the Quatercentenary of the University of Aberdeen, from 25th to 28th September, 1906. Edited by P. J. Anderson, M.A., LL.B., librarian to the University and clerk of the General Council. Aberdeen. MCMVII.

10×7½ in. Pp. xii.+656, with five illustrations—Letter of invitation, Lord Strathcona, King's College, Marischal College, Reading the Address to the King. University Press.

Quatercentenary Addresses:—

L'Académie française et l'Institut de France a l'Université d'Aberdeen. Paris: Imprimerie nationale, 1906.

14 × 10½ in. Pp. [12]. Signed: Jules Claretie, Paul Meyer, Salomon Reinach, Janssen, Becquerel, Pascal, Bernier, Girault, Boutroux, D'Eichthal.

Universitati Aberdonensi diebus xxv. usque ad xxviii. mensis Septembris MCMVI. sacra saecularia quarta concelebraturae optantes ut Academia illustrissima in omne aevum vigeat et floreat imo ex pectore congratulantur prorector et senatus Universitatis Friderico-Alexandrinae Erlangensis. Inest libellus grammaticus latinus LONGE PARVULA qui lingua anglica conscriptus, A.D. 1509 typis

excusus in Bibliotheca Bodleyana asservatur. Erlangae: typis E. Th. Jacob typographi Universitatis Erlangensis.

12 × 10½ in. Pp. 16. Introduction signed by Herman Varnhagen, delegate from the University of Erlangen.

Of the 180 congratulatory addresses presented to the University nearly all were either MSS. illuminated, or printed broadsheets, varying in size from 5½ × 2½ in. to 2 ft. 8 in. × 1 ft. 6 in. They are all carefully preserved in an oaken cabinet presented by Mr. D. R. Thom.

Quatercentenary Collections :—

Eight folio volumes (15½ × 11½ in.) in the University Library, containing Quatercentenary prints of all kinds—invitations, tickets, programmes; plans, photographs, postcards; newspaper cuttings from Scottish and English papers. Very full accounts of the Quatercentenary week appeared not only in the Aberdeen papers, in the *Scotsman*, *Glasgow Herald* and *Dundee Advertiser*, but also in the *Times* and other London dailies; and in such weeklies as *Nature*, *British Medical Journal*, etc. Illustrated reports are to be found in the *Graphic*, *Illustrated London News*, *Black and White*, *Sketch*, *Sphere*, *Tatler*, *Architect*, *Builder*, etc.

Quatercentenary Invitations :—

Universitas Aberdonensis . . . S. P. D. . . . Vos itaque, viri doctissimi illustrissimique, invitamus ut legato misso . . . Kal. Jan. MCMVI.

Invitation to Universities and other learned bodies, written by Professor W. M. Ramsay. Lithographed in colours on card, 11 × 8¾ in., by Taylor & Henderson.

Universitas Aberdonensis . . . S. P. D. . . . Te etiam, vir clarissime . . . oramus ut per dies festos nobiscum esse velis . . . Kal. Jan. MCMVI.

The same modified as invitation to Distinguished Strangers.

Cancellarius, Curia, Senatus Universitatis Aberdonensis . . . S. P. D. . . . te, Domine invitamus. . . . Die primo mensis Febr. MCMVI.

Invitation to Honorary Graduates and Veteran Alumni, written by Professor J. Harrower. Printed in gold and black on leaf 13½ × 8¼ in., by Taylor & Henderson.

Iuventuti studiosae Universitatis . . . S. P. D. . . . mirifico gaudio nos . . . adficietis si legatum ad nos miseritis . . . Kal. Ian. MCMVI.

Invitation to students of other Universities, written by Mr. A. R. Williamson, President S.R.C. Printed in red and black on card 10 × 7½ in., by Taylor & Henderson.

Committee on invitations. The University Press Limited, 1905.

10 × 6½ in. Part I. Institutions (pp. 38); do. Revised by Invitations Sub-Committee, 19th Oct., 1905; do. Lists as finally approved. Part II. Distinguished Strangers (pp. 40). Part III. Honorary Graduates (pp. 36). Part IV. Old Alumni (pp. 22). Part V. Students' Representative Council (pp. 6).

Quatercentenary Preliminaries :—

Circular to students issued by the Students' Representative Council.
$8\frac{1}{4} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ in. Pp. 7 + [1]. University Press.

Delegates from Universities, Colleges, Learned Societies, etc.
$11\frac{1}{4} \times 8\frac{3}{4}$ in. Pp. 10 + [2]. University Press.

List of hotels and lodgings (with map), compiled for the convenience of visitors.
$8\frac{3}{4} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ in. Pp. 7 + [1] and cover with title.

Revised instructions [to ushers and attendants].
$9\frac{3}{4} \times 7\frac{1}{4}$ in. Pp. 18 + [2].

Quatercentenary Programmes :—

Sept. 23. Service in University Chapel . . . 11.30 A.M.
10 × $6\frac{1}{2}$ in. Pp. 4. University Press.

Sept. 25-28. Quatercentenary of the University of Aberdeen. . . . Programme.
$8\frac{1}{4} \times 6\frac{3}{4}$ in. Pp. [4]. Printed in colours on cardboard by Taylor & Henderson.

The royal visit to Aberdeen. University Quatercentenary Celebrations, 25th to 28th September, 1906. Official programme. One penny. Printed at the office of the "Aberdeen Journal" . . .
8 × $6\frac{1}{2}$ in. Pp. 7 + [1] with cover.

Sept. 25. Commemoration service in the University Chapel . . . 10.30 A.M.
10 × $6\frac{1}{2}$ in. Pp. 16. University Press.

Reception of delegates and guests and presentation of addresses in the Strathcona Hall . . . at 3.30 P.M.
$10\frac{3}{4} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$ in. Pp. 15 + [1]. University Press.

Reception of delegates. Notes for persons in charge of delegates . . . M. H[ay].
$9\frac{3}{4} \times 7\frac{1}{4}$ in. Pp. 6. University Press.

Programme of reception under auspices of the Aberdeen Grammar School Former Pupils' Club . . . within the School [at 9 P.M.].
$7\frac{1}{2} \times 5$ in. Pp. [8] with illuminated cover. G. Cornwall & Sons.

Sept. 26. Conferring of honorary degrees in divinity and law . . . at 11 A.M.
$9\frac{3}{4} \times 7\frac{1}{2}$ in. Pp. 7 + [1]. University Press.

Reception at King's College . . . 3 to 5 o'clock.
7 × $4\frac{1}{4}$ in. Pp. [4]. Taylor & Henderson.

Quatercentenary Programmes:—*continued.*

Quatercentenary sports (under S. A. A. A. rules). Scottish Universities *v.* Rest of Scotland at King's College Recreation Grounds . . . at 2 P.M.

7½ × 5 in. Pp. 14. John Avery & Co.

Sept. 27. City of Aberdeen. Visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen to Aberdeen on the occasion of the opening of the new buildings at Marischal College. . . . Official programme.

9½ × 7¼ in. Pp. 17 + [3]. G. Cornwall & Sons.

Programme of the proceedings at the opening of the new buildings at Marischal College by Their Majesties the King and Queen.

9 × 7¼ in. Pp. 8. Copies with title in red for platform party. Taylor & Henderson.

City of Aberdeen. Visit of Their Majesties King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra, Thursday, 27th September, 1906. Police regulations and instructions. W. Anderson, chief constable.

9¾ × 7¼ in. Pp. 24, with map. George Cornwall & Sons.

Special group orders. By Brigadier-General Forbes Macbean, C.V.O., C.B., commanding Highland Grouped Regimental District. Headquarters, Perth, 1st September, 1906.

13¼ × 8½ in. Pp. 5 + [1].

Banquet given by the Chancellor, the Rt. Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G.C.M.G., D.C.L., LL.D. List of guests.

8 × 5¼ in. Pp. 32, and cover with plan of Hall. John Avery & Co.

The Chancellor's banquet, Strathcona Hall. . . . Menu.

8¾ × 5¼ in. Pp. [8]. Taylor & Henderson.

Sept. 28. University reception, Marischal College . . . 8.30 P.M.

6 × 3 in. Pp. 8. G. Cornwall & Sons.

Aberdeen Daily Journal. The Quatercentenary. History of the University. I.-IV.

In the numbers of the *Journal* from 10th to 14th September.

Aberdeen Daily Journal. Aberdeen: Marischal College and University; the University and King's College. By John Milne, LL.D. 5 pts.

In the numbers of the *Journal* from 6th October to 3rd November.

Aberdeen Daily Journal. Aberdeen University Quatercentenary Celebrations, "Journal" and "Express" pictorial history of the two Colleges. Aberdeen: printed and published at the offices of the "Aberdeen Daily Journal" and "Evening Express". 1906.

13½ × 9¾ in. Pp. 45+[3]; title on p. 3. Copiously illustrated.

Aberdeen Free Press. Aberdeen University. A historical retrospect. By J. Georgeson. I.-III.

In the numbers of the *Free Press* from 12th to 18th September.

Aberdeen Free Press. Some distinguished visitors: personal notes. [I.]-[XIV.].

In the numbers of the *Free Press* from 3rd to 18th September.

Aberdeen Free Press. Aberdeen University. Souvenir of the Quatercentenary Celebrations, September, 1906. Published by the proprietors of the "Aberdeen Free Press" and of the "Evening Gazette". Aberdeen.

$7\frac{1}{2} \times 10$ in. Pp. 52 (4 of text and 48 of illustrations) and cover with title.

Alma Mater. Alma Mater: Aberdeen University magazine. Quatercentenary number. September, 1906. Aberdeen: The Students' Representative Council.

$9\frac{3}{4} \times 7\frac{1}{4}$ in. Pp. [8]+71+[1], with 10 plates and illuminated cover. Among the contributors are Sir James Crichton Browne, J. M. Bulloch, Principal Donaldson, Professor Wight Duff, Professor Ferrier, Thomas Hardy, Arthur Keith, George Skene Keith, J. H. Lobban, Maarten Maartens, R. C. Macfie, W. L. Mackenzie, Alexander Mackie, W. R. Nicoll, J. D. Symon, Mrs. Annand Taylor, Professor Thomson, Dean Walker.

Alviella, Eugene Goblet d', *Comte.* Le quatrième centenaire de l'Universite d'Aberdeen. Souvenirs d'un jubilé par le Comte Goblet d'Alviella. . . . Liège: Imprimerie La Meuse (Soc. Anon.). 1905.

$9\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{1}{4}$ in. Pp. [4]+185-207. Off-print from *Revue de l'Universite de Bruxelles*, with title-page.

[Anderson, Peter John.] University of Aberdeen Quatercentenary directory. September 24-28. Printed for the University. [1906.]

$9\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{1}{4}$ in. Pp. 80 (Taylor & Henderson), 81-133 + [3] (University Press).

[Benton, Alexander Hay, and **Cameron, George Gordon.]** Records of the arts class, 1856-60, the last class that graduated at University and King's College, Aberdeen. Compiled by a committee. Aberdeen: privately printed by Taylor & Henderson, printers to His Majesty. 1906.

$10 \times 7\frac{1}{2}$ in. Pp. xvi+111+[1], with 10 plates. Mr. Benton writes the Retrospect, pp. 1-50, Dr. Cameron signs the Preface. 60 copies printed. Dedication: "Almae Matri ferias Quater seculares concelebranti hocce opusculum anno vitae suae academicae quinquagesimo D.D.D. Universit. et Colleg. Reg. Aberdon. alumni novissimi".

Bon-Accord. Bon-Accord Quatercentenary number, Aberdeen University. . . . September, 1906. Printed and published for the proprietor, Henry Munro . . . Aberdeen.

16¼ × 11⅝ in. Pp. 106+[2] including illuminated cover: profusely illustrated. A second edition, 16 × 11 in., has the matter rearranged in pp. lxiv+cover. Among the contributors are Ex-Provost Fleming, J. F. George, W. A. Mackenzie, Neil Munro and James Tulloch.

Dundee Advertiser. Quatercentenary of Aberdeen University. 2 pts.

In the numbers of the *Advertiser* for 2nd and 13th August.

Glasgow Herald. Aberdeen University. Four centuries of academic life. By R. S. Rait. 2 pts.

In the numbers of the *Herald* for 22nd and 24th September.

McConnochie, Alexander Inkson. Aberdeen and its University. Printed and published by John Avery & Company, Limited . . . Aberdeen. 1906.

7¼ × 9½ in. Pp. 48. Copiously illustrated.

Macfie, Ronald Campbell. University of Aberdeen. Ode written for the completion of the new buildings, Marischal College, on the occasion of the Quatercentenary of the University of Aberdeen, 27th September, 1906. Published by authority of the Senatus.

9½ × 5¼ in. Pp. [24]; title on p. 3. Taylor & Henderson.

Mackenzie, Alexander Marshall. Aberdeen University Edinburgh Association. Twenty-third annual dinner, 1st February, 1907. Mr. A. Marshall Mackenzie, LL.D., A.R.S.A., architect (guest of the evening). Mr. Mackenzie's reply.

8 × 5¼ in. Pp. 7×[1]. Gives description of the new buildings.

Mackenzie, David James. Sonnets on the new buildings of Marischal College. Aberdeen: September, 1906.

8¼ × 5½ in. Pp. [16], with seven views of the college and illuminated cover. Thomson & Duncan. Printed for the author's brother, Mr. A. Marshall Mackenzie, architect of the new buildings.

Maclean, Neil Nathaniel. Life at a northern university. By Neil N. Maclean, M.A. Edited, with biographical memoir, by W. Keith Leask. Quatercentenary edition. Aberdeen: the Rosemount Press. MCMVI.

8 × 5¼ in. Pp. xlviii+383+[1], with nine plates (the author; Professors John Fyfe, Frederick Fuller, David Thomson, George Ferguson; and views of King's College).

Morren, William Booth. God bless our King and Queen. A loyal welcome to King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra, on the occasion of the Aberdeen University Quatercentenary Celebration. Written and set to music by a graduate of the university. Aberdeen: James Macbeth, 181 Union Street.

9¾ × 7 in. Pp. 4.

People's Journal. Four hundred years of university life. I.-VI.

In the numbers of the *Journal* from 4th August to 8th September, with numerous portraits of guests.

Scotsman. The royal visit to Aberdeen. 2 pts.

In the numbers of the *Scotsman* for 14th and 15th September.

Scottish Review. Special Aberdeen Celebrations number.

Number for 4th October, with many illustrations. Contains an article "The Success of the Celebrations," by Professor Thomson; and short impressions by Lord Balfour of Burleigh, the Lord Advocate, Sir Henry Craik, Sir James Crichton Browne, Professor Campbell Fraser, Principal Iverach, Professor Stalker, Principal Peterson, Professor M'Kendrick, Principal Dale, Professor Bois, Professor Ostwald, Professor Grabar, Sir Oliver Lodge, Professor Denney and President Hamilton.

Smith, James. Quatercentenary of Aberdeen University. The soul and knowledge. A sermon preached on Sunday, 23rd September, 1906. By the Rev. James Smith, B.D., F.R.G.S., F.S.A. Scot., minister of St. George's-in-the-West Parish, Aberdeen, and Convener of Aberdeen High Schools Committee. Aberdeen: John Avery & Co., Limited. 1906.

8 × 5¼ in. Pp. 8, and cover with title.

Terry, Charles Sanford. Where shall wisdom be found? A short anthem composed for the University Quatercentenary service in King's College Chapel, 25th September, 1906. By Charles Sanford Terry. Aberdeen: James Macbeth, 181 Union Street.

10 × 7 in. Pp. 4.

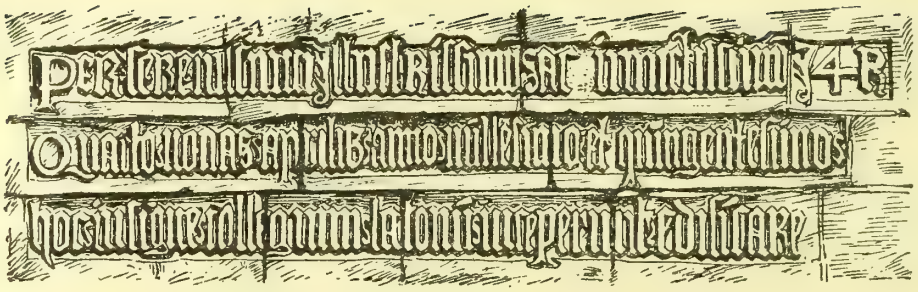
Walker, Robert, and **Munro, Alexander Macdonald.** University of Aberdeen. Quatercentenary celebrations, September, 1906. Handbook to City and University. Part I.: The University. By Robert Walker, M.A., Secretary of the University Court and University Registrar. Part II.: The City. By A. M. Munro, City Chamberlain. Aberdeen: printed for the University. 1906.

8¾ × 5½ in. Pp. 167 + [1], with six plans, and numerous illustrations in the text. John Avery & Co.

Wilson, George Washington, & Co.] Marischal College and the decorations for the royal visit. Souvenir of Aberdeen, the Granite City. 1906.

7¼ × 9 in. Pp. [12] of views, and cover with title.

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Inscription on north side of west door, King's College Chapel.

Per serenissimum illustrissimum ac invictissimum J 4 R
Quarto nonas aprilis anno millesimo et quingentesimo
hoc insigne collegium latomi inceperunt edificare



Inscription from old Marischal College, preserved in archway at foot of Mitchell Tower.

Thay haif said · Quhat say thay · Lat yame say

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